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A REJUVENATED to the "Telegraph" indicated this morning.

Chinese military authorities standing offers of large numbers of foreign pilots who desire to enlist in the air force against Barcelona says: the Japanese, according to the

been secretly collected and are now in China,

They are stated to include 300 Soviet pilots and 200 other foreigners, most of whom are from France and Great Britain. Australians, New Zealanders, Canadians, Americans and other nationals are also represented. Two New Zealand pilots, one of

whom served with the Loyalists in Spain, passed through Hongkong last week en route to Chungking.

It is reported that Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador in Paris, and Mr. Quo Tai-chih, Ambassador in London, are now accepting recruits. informed the many pilots volunteering to serve against the Japanese that their services were not required.

CZECH TENSION

New Incident On Frontier

PRAGUE, Jan. 11. NEW INCIDENT was reported on the Ruthenian-Hungarian border near Bervinkos last night.

According to Ruthenian accounts, side and lasted an hour. and two light machine-guns, and

threw hand grenades.-Reuter. CECHS TO PROTEST Prague, Jan. 11:

guards at Bervinkos in the view, announced that Germany this shook hands. Fravceserdne sector by Hungarian summer, in addition to bigger and terrorists on Tuesday night, states faster machines, will double the air a report issued here this evening .- mail service to South America, and Trans Ocean.

PREMIER'S RECEPTION ARRIVAL

LONDON, JAN. 11. WO TELEGRAMS HAVE BEEN SENT TO MR. CHAMBERLAIN IN ROME, PRO-TESTING AGAINST INSURGENT BOMBINGS IN SPAIN, ACCORDING TO THE SPANISH PRESS AGENCY.

One, signed by the "Bereaved Mothers of Chinese air force will short- Spain", states that the mothers of Madrid, ly take to the air against Valencia and Barcelona witnessed children being the Japanese, cable messages mutilated by bombs from foreign aircraft.

"While the Rome conversations are being held, we appeal to you from the depths of our hearts and suffering have decided to accept the long- to stop these unspeakable barbarous bombardments."

A telegram from the captains of British ships in

"Yesterday, we buried our friend Norman Farthing, chief engineer of the steamer Alresford, who was killed while exercis-Five hundred pllets have already ing his lawful duties, by a bomb by an Insurgent plane. We demand full protection for our men and ships carrying on a legitimate trade, and faithful to the honoured traditions of the British merchant navy."-Reuter.

Premier's Reception By Roman Crowds

ROME, Jan. 11. THERE WERE wonderful scenes of enthusiasm outside Signor Mussolini's residence, the Palazzo Venezia, when Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax arrived this evening. The square was packed with 100,000 people, who cheered heartily. Mr. Chamberlain waved his silk hat, and seemed very Formerly, the Chinese authorities pleased that no troops or police were in evidence as is usually the

> The Roman's welcome to the British statesmen has certainly been friendly, good-natured and spontaneous, and there is a cheerful and happy atmosphere among the crowds.

AIRWAYS PEEP INTO THE FUTURE

BERLIN, Jan. 11. THE 12TH CONFERENCE of revealed that Britain and Italy began the International Air Traffic | yesterday to exchange minutery | Association opened here this Italian agreement provided. are was opened from the Hungarlan afternoon in the House of Aviators, with delegates from 23 air The Hungarians used one heavy, service companies from 16 Euro- Chamberlain and Viscount Hallfax

national air service net. (Continued on Page 4.)

SIR HUGHE FOR ANGORA Appointment for British Envoy

LONDON, Jan. 11. SIR HUGHE KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN, former Ambassador to China, who was severely wounded when his car was machine-gunned by a Japanese plane in the autumn of 1937, has been appointed Ambassador to Angora.-Reuter.

K.C.M.G., in 1936 was appointed Minister in Teheran. Ambassador to China the same year, as he was driving in his official car famous Villa Madam. Mr. Chambernear Shanghai figures as one of the lain was grasping his famous official reports from the front.

Routed by the Chinese, the Japan Knatchbull-Hugessen, Sir Hughe is most dramatic incidents in the entire umbrella, smiling, bowing, and nearly 53 years of age.

macy since 1908, following his educa- wounded by machine-gun bullets, and 1000 and 50,000 people massed in the tion at Eton and Oxford. He was fears were felt for his life. However, precincts of the station. attached to the British delegation at he made a remarkable recovery, and | Twenty minutes after reaching the the Peace Conference in 1919, and was later voted tangible compensa- Villa Madam, Mr. Chamberlain and the same year was appointed First tion by the British Government, after Viscount Hallfax drove to the Secretary in the diplomatic service. the Japanese Government had Quirinal and signed the golden re-He was an Embassy Counsellor in officially admitted and apologised for gister, and at 6 p.m., they were re-1926, and became Counsellor to the the shooting. Brussels Embassy the same year, in Sir Hughe did not resume his Venezia. which capacity he served until 1930, position as Ambassador to China, but A subsequent message says that An entire unit of Japanese was From 1930 to 1934 he was British was invalided home last year, follow- the talks between Mr. Chamberlain, wiped out at Hunlochen, where Minister to the Baltic States, and ing a convalencent sea trip.

Sino-Japanese hostilities which start- waving his top hat. He has been connected with diplo- ed in 1937. Sir Hughe was critically It is estimated that between 40,-

As there had been no official invitation to the public in the Press to welcome the visitors, people gathered entirely of their own freewill to see the statesman, who is remembered here as the man who helped to save the peace of Europe in September. Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at a banquet at the Palazzo Venezia.

Full-Throated Ovation Describing the arrival of Mr.

pean countries discussing the at the railway station, "Reuter" says future development of the inter- that bugles sounded as the special train entered the invishly decorated station. Dense crowds gave a full-The Czecho-Slovak Government | The President of the conference, throated ovation as Mr. Chamberlain Intends to protest in Budapest against Director Luz of the German and Signor Mussolini, and Viscount the attack on Czecho-Slovak frontier Lufthansa, in the course of an inter- Halifax and Count Clano warmly

During the singing of "God Save The King", which the Grenadiers played before the Italian anthem, the British residents sang so lustily that the band was almost inaudible. Signor Mussolini, who arrived at the station at 4.15 p.m., ten minutes before the train arrived, were the black overcoat of the Corps Fascists. and was accompanied by a guard of 30 Musketeers.

evident good humour, and chatted

the South African Minister. The past days' brilliant sunshine entered cars and drove through the

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FATE THEIR MANDS

WORLD

have met only twice, at momentous photograph was taken during the meeting in Munich. just before the conference which ended in the now famous ngree-

EMERGENCY

WOULD HAPPEN if enemy aircraft dropped high explosive, gas and incendiary bombs over Hongkong? What is the Government's plan?

This morning, a "Telegraph" reporter put this and presents an increase of £600.other questions to Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Air Raids Precautions Officer for Hongkong, who has full authority to speak.

From Wing Commander Steele-Perkins' answers, it appears that A.R.P. measures in this Colony are well in hand, and that everything humanely possible will be done to protect the civilian population in the event of an emergency.

> Here are the Air Raid Precautions Officer's answers to the "Telegraph" questions. QUESTION: Is the Government to

provide gas-proof shelters or underground bomb-proof retreats? ANSWER: The main system of protection for civilians will be trenches. These will be dug by the Government in all open spaces. The ordinary resident with a garden is being advised in cases of emergency

> Lessons From . China And Spain

to build trenches.

QUESTION: Why does the Government advocate the use of trenches? ANSWER: The reason we are going so much on trenches is from the experience gained in China and Spain. The fact has stood out in those two countries that far more people have been killed or crushed by catting debris than from direct hits and the effects of falling bombs. The chances of a direct hit on trenches is necessary as a result of

QUESTION: Will private concerns be asked to render offices and factories bomb-proof as possible army corps, with 39 inrefuges for civilians?

already been made of all buildings mountain divisions, considered suitable for this purpose. light divisions, five QUESTION: Have any large private buildings, such as the Hong-Jarmoured-car divisions, one kong and Shanghai Banking Corpora- cavalry brigade, and various tion, Gloucester Hotel, etc. been earnuriced as possible bomb-proof detachments of frontier

ANSWER: Most of the buildings mentioned have already prepared their own schemes. The basements will be used as bomb-proof shelters poration of Austria, two new

for staffs and clients. Government corps, the 17th and 18th, have buildings which are suitable for the purpose have been ear-marked as spunter-proof shelters for civilians. provide sufficient shelters for civilians Vienna, while the Sudeten Gerin Hongkong? ANSWER: It depends upon the re-

action of the community as a whole. That is, will all the community stay in Hongkong when an omergency arises, or will a large number visit friends in the country? It requires an acre of ground to provide trenches for 1,250 people. On that basis, together with those buildings which have been selected as shelters, an organised evacuation scheme, and the protection private firms are arrang-ing for their staffs, it is thought THE INSURGENTS LAUNCHED several counter- that there will be sufficient shelter accommodation available for the attacks on the Loyalists' positions in the Sierra Torre majority of Hongkong's Inhabitants.

Stay In Your Homes

but in each case were repulsed with great vigour, it is QUESTION: Would people be declared in a military bulletin issued last night by the advised to stay in their own homes or concentrate in shelters? ANSWER: Definitely to stay in their own homes.

_QUESTION: Must householders proof, or will Government give assistance?

Government will give consideration to Sixty prisoners were taken near financial assistance in any air raid (Continued on Page 4.)

World Spent £3,400,000,000 On Arms

GENEVA, Jan. 11. THE ARMAMENTS YEAR BOOK issued by the League of Nations to-day disclosed that the world spent the record sum of £3,400,000,000 on armaments in 1938,

This huge total, which re-000,000 over 1937, does not include expenditure on semimilitary works, such as roads or aerodromes.

Germany's expenditure is also not included, the Reich Government refusing to disclose the total amount spent on armaments last year.

Of the total-expenditure, 75 per cent, was by European nations other than Germany.

GERMANY REVEALS GROWTH ARMY

BERLIN, Jan. 11. THE GERMANY ARMY, after the re-organisation events last year, consisted at the end of 1938 of 18 fantry divisions, guards, according to official figures now available.

In connection with the incorbeen formed in Ostmark, and are united in the Fifth Army QUESTION: Will it be possible to Group, with headquarters at man areas are incorporated with neighbouring military districts. Owing to the increase of manpower in Sudetenland, the 40th ' (Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

JAPANESE ROUTED IN SHANSI

THE WAR IN SPAIN

Bitter Fighting On

Estremadura Front

Joncillo and Sierra Trapera on the Estremadura front,

Chinese Offensive

with Lord Perth, Count Grandi and Shansi has become a rout.

has given way to clouds, but the sive launched by the Chinese pelled. weather was quite fine as the party, forces on Monday has succeeded Sir Hughe, who was created from that date until 1936 was British after reviewing the guard of honour, all along the line, acording to Routed by the Chinese, the Japan-

Linfen, on the Tatung-Pukow Railway, 165 miles south of Talyuan. ese operations in Shansi.

Stragglers have been mercilessly decimated by the advancing Chinese regulars and guerillas.

The retreating Japanese are being action at the bridgehead of Balaguer, ed. ceived by Il Duce at the Paldzzo constantly harassed by guerillas, who only one is now operating, the other are falling on them from all sides. (Continued on Page 4.)

Ministry of National Defence. Despite the resistance of the Insurgents; who, according to and business firms bear the cost of the bulletin have received rein- making their homes or buildings gasforcements from other fronts the Loyalists succeeded in taking ANSWER: The cost of air raid el Hierro, west of Cerro de precautions must necessarily fall Penarroya. Fighting is going upon the individual concerned, but on in the Sierra Torrozo and mportance are concerned, the Sierra Mesagera.

BARCELONA, Jan. 11.

Monteruble, several officers being precaution scheme prepared by the among them, and it is also stated that industries concerned, Such scheme Meets Little Resistance as result of the confusion prevailing would have to be in the first instance While waiting, Il Duce was in THE JAPANESE RETREAT ber have deserted.

from the Yellow River in The Insurgents suffered heavy losses in the Artesa de Segre sector of the Catalan front both on Monday The smashing counter-offen- and Tuesday, all attacks being re-

ITALIANS IN ACTION The Italian "Littorio" division attacked with great violence in the southern sector of the front finally ese troops are in full retrent towards succeeding in gaining some territory in the Figuera Espluga and Francolt

> Hill 1051 was retaken by the and machine-guns were captured. Insurgent prisoners confirm the re- and another 22 are missing. ports of huge losses in men and material sustained by them.

two having been wiped out. divisions state that following the in-(Continued on Page 4.)

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20 DIE IN BUSH FIRES

Infernos Spread to S. Australia MELBOURNE, Jan. 11. ALTHOUGH ENORMOUS bush fires are still raging

throughout Victoria, volunteer fire-fighters reported to-night

that the major outbreaks are now under control. The fires have left a trail of the past 24 hours, fires have caused Taiyuan is the base for the Japan- Loyalists and a number of prisoners desolution and death in their wake, damage exceeding £250,000. Twenty people have lost their lives Mt. Torrens was the greatest Half a million acres of valuable flames sweeping the town and fac-

spread to South Australia where, in rainless area

sufferer in the central State, the timber land less than 40 miles from tory and causing damage estimated Of three tank companies sent into Melbourne have been totally destroy- at £100,000. Part of the factory has been destroyed.

Victorian towns are now considered . The drought in Victoria has safe unless northerly winds again become so severe that the Government However, the danger has now water trains to carry water to the



Hardly had Andre Francois-Poncet, new French Ambassador to Italy, arrived in Rome to take up his duties, before France and Italy clashed over a demand in the Chamber of Deputies that France return Tunisia, Savoy and other colonies to Italy. Above, the new Ambassador about to present credentials to King Victor Emmanuel.

Ex-Premier Laval Sells Mineral Water

IN a tall, modern office building in the Champs Elysees here, a short, swarthy man in a black frock-coat and a butterfly tie is bending daily over a desk heaped with papers.

He is Pierre Laval, former French Premier, the statesman who concluded in 1935 the Franco-Italian ugreement regarding Tunis which Mussolini now claims langth of the mantelplace. It was a France has not kept, and planned the Hoare-Laval pact for ending the Abyssinian war.

He was asked about Italy's claim that he had promised French support for the Abyssinian conquest in return for an accord between the two nations over Tunis.

shall have a lot to say." hailed only a few years ago as the the local butcher. reatest statesman France had pro- Besides his mineral water com- a table in the middle of the roan. luced since the World War, is busy pany M. Laval is interested in farm- I don't suppose you've ever seen a "elling mineral water - thousands ing, livestock, and his legal practice, plass welking-stick before," he said.

ding up in the mountain fastnesses of his native province of Auvergne. The former Premier, who is now dity-five, ascribes the good health Pierre Laval has been "lying low" 'e has enjoyed all his life to the

place gallery was meant to poke fair "I have nothing to say now," he amount of mineral water he drank miled, "but the time may come when as a boy, while he was delivering beefsteaks and mutton chops to the For the time being Pierre Laval, neighbouring farmers for his father,

of bottles, filled from springs bub- for he is a prominent Paris lawyer.

PREMIER AGAIN? Since the overthrow of his Cabinet, (Continued on Next Column.)

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LUTYENS HAS "IOKE SHELF"

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And "Bad Temper" Chair

By A. B. AUSTIN

TY/HO designed that chair?" asked the new President of the Royal Academy.

Sir Edwin Lutyens, elected P.R.A. on Saturday in succession to Sir William Llewellyn, looked at me amiably,

I had gone to his house in Mansfield-street, W., to ask the architect of the Cenotaph, Government House, Delhi, Liverpool Cathedral and the Queen's Doll's House, a few questions about modern art and the future of the Royal Academy.

He pointed to one of four chairs by his fireside and repeated his ques-

It was a square, upholstered chair, with two of its sides high-backed. A narrow, padded rest, perhaps six inches high, ran along its third side. "Perhaps," I said fatuously, "you

designed it." Sir Edwin chuckled: "Nonsense. Napoleon the Great designed it. He wanted the narrow rest so that he could awing his legs over it.

His "Gallery"

"Napoleon, you see, was a very short-tempered man. He could fling himself back into his chair, and say: 'You ---- fool.'"

Sir Edwin flung himself back and swung up a leg. I jumped aside just in time, catching it slightly on the clbow. Sir Edwin apologised. "Not at all," I said. "A very effective

He rose to his feet and made a gesture towards the mantelpiece above his peat-

"Have you ever seen this before?" he He chose one picture from a very miniature art gallery ranged along the

photograph of Venus de Milo, that arm-Underneath was the inscription:

"This is what comes of billing your "E V. Lucas gave me that," said SP Edwin happily. "Here's another. I began to realise that the men

E. G.'s Domble

But before I had the to comp' to my enjoyment. Sir Edwin was pointing to i * Here's one made of Bristol glass. Been

used quite a lot, too." Fresh-faced, stout, with white moustache white hair growing -rather thin. and a most unspoiled, hum rows and at | sleep. the age of 69, he brandtshed the well-agstick affectionately, and showed men at of old Dutch brass-bound wedding

Struck by a chearful memory, I defind Trave you ever been mistaken for Mr. Lievel George?

"I will put it this way," he answered. People have come up to me in the street and started to speak Welsh Of course, if you saw Mr Lloyd

George and myself sitting together, you wouldn't see any resemblance.
"But I wouldn't say too much about it if I were you. Mr. Lloyd George mightn't like it, and I'm not sure that

"Not Quite-"

Leaving the room, I remembered modern art Sir Edwin thought about it for a moment, and then delivered him-"The Royal Academy can never be

quite in the van ... but don't commit Walking towards his front door, I looked up at the fine Georgian fanlight. Standing on a ledge over the door was a fantastic, gargoylish bust, or head, with a hat that might have been a pagoda or a mosque, a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. and a smile like that of the Chinese god

of plenty. It was Sir Edwin Lutyena.

in French politics. But he is being seriously considered as a Presidential possibility when President Albert Lebrun's term of office expires. His only dangerous rival is Edouard Herriot, the present President of the Chamber, of Deputies.

never played at any game in his advised to take Maclean Brand Stomach life. He still smokes upwards of Powder. After the first dose I began to sixty eigarettes a day and works improve, and now my stomach is quite sixteen hours a day. His white healed. washable tie, which he winds around n wire frame and pushes into his starched collar, is a family tradition. He has worn it ever since he was a student.

Name Change Mystifies

There is just one thing that still intrigues court attaches here in the case of Charles Collar. Judge J. J. Lynch granted him a request to change him name from Collar Sakellaris and, while he presumably told the court the reason therefor, from your local chemist or store, write to criminals but by gangs of youths to indicated and the second of th



SIR EDWIN LUTYENS, scated in the chair at his

Gambling wife asks:

CANNOT A WOMAN HAVE ANY SECRET FROM HER HUSBAND?

SHOULD a wife's bank manager reveal to her husband how she spends her allowance?

Mrs. Mary Sunderland, London doctor's wife who sued her bank for damages because her husband was told that she sent cheques to a bookmaker, recently lost her case.

"Now what independence has a wife got? Does this decision mean that a husband can ask the bank if she is being too extravagant about

Later she said :-

"I know women who spend a lot

Sleepwalking Boy Was 'Burglar'

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy

him in the juvenile court recently, when he was charged.

Miss Emma Clarke, of St. Mary'sroad, Oxford, found the boy in a when he found out," she added to room at her house. He had taken me last night. "We might have been

that three years ago the boy in- that we got over It."

dulged in a childish prank,

player would be told of what entertainment. occurred three years ago. He suggested that this got on the boy's mind while sleeping and accounted for what happened,

A doctor said that the boy and his brother were both sleepwalkers. The boy was put on probation for it, or 'You are spending to much.' a year.

31 YEARS OF GASTRIC ULCERS Stomach Now Quite Healed

Who could blame a stomach sufferer for giving up every hope of a cure after 31 long years of suffering? But relief does surely come when the remedy that never fails is put to the test.

Mrs. M. H. Y. discovered that to her everlasting joy. She writes: "I have been 1 terrible sufferer from ulcers in the stomach for 31 years. I have tried no end of remedies, all of which failed. I Pierre Laval hates sports, and has have suffered no end of pain, but was

> Maclean Brand Stomach Powder." No stomach sufferer can say his or her case is hopeless in the light of this lady's experience. If you have felt that you would never really be able to eat what you liked again remember the case of Mrs. M. H. Y. You can get this same relief too. It does not matter how long you have been enduring agony. Many thousands of stomach sufferers have been cured of stomach trouble or saved from operations for gastric or duodenal ulcers by MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, with the signature "ALEX C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Powder or tablets. ferred to "systematic crime being If you have any difficulty in obtaining it

Hong Kong.

of their allowance on dress. Some of them spend too much.

"One day a woman may be over-drawn and her husband may ring up the bank and ask why. I suppose the bank manager is entitled to say that her dressmaker's bills are too big and that she has spent £5 on a hat."

Lord Justice du Parcq, giving judgment for Barelays Bank, with cests, said the ordinary person would say that, where husband and wife were living together in amity, a statement could be made safely to one about the other which any one would be reluctant to make to any one else. Society expected a husband to be his wife's adviser and

FAMILY ROW

Mrs. Sunderland, who is the wife committed a burglary at of Dr. Arthur Sunderland, of Hyde Oxford-while walking in his Park Mansions, W., said that when she protested about a dishonoured cheque and the manager told her This was the plea made for husband that a great deal of her account went to hookmakers, it enused a family row. Her husband thought that her gambling was no more than

an occasional flutter. "There was an awful uphenval parted. It was only because our Mr. Cecil Bartram, defending, said marriage is on a pretty firm rock

Mrs. Sunderland thinks that a wife A few days before the burglary is entitled to strict privacy about her he received an anonymous letter, money for housekeeping and dress. demanding 30s., otherwise his em- and she had the surplus for her own

"I don't spend much on dress or the pictures, and. I don't play bridge," she said. "I just happen to like the horses. My husband never questioned how I spent my money, and I felt I was entitled to privacy. . "He never said, 'You are going "Now, I suppose, every husband in the country can ask his wife's bank manager how she is spending the money he gives her."

Adolescent Crime

"There is a wave of adolescent crime passing through the country, and judging by the fact that in this calendar thirty of the 48 accused people are under the age of 25 matters have reached a pretty serious state in Manchester," said the Recorder, Mr. Nocl B. Goldie, K.C. M.P., at Manchester City Quarter Sessions recently. The Recorder had previously asked for an explanation of the conduct of two youths who "I shall be glad to recommend it to had admitted a series of club-breakany stomach sufferer. My son was cured, ling, housebreaking, shop-breaking, after hospital treatment had failed, by and larceny offences, one of the youths asking for 22 cases and the other 17 cases to be dealt with. Counsel said the offences appeared to be senseless, and no profit had been

made out of what were "extraordinary escapades." The Recorder remarked, "What Is happening now is that the crime which was committed in the old days by hardened criminals is now being committed by young persons of 17 to 25 years of age." In a later case in which two other young men! were in the dock, the Recorder recommitted not by middle-aged no one else about the court has been Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, whom chances of going straight are KS451 being given."



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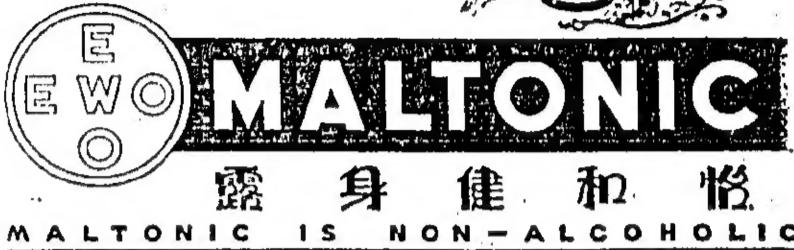
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STORKS ARRIVED-AND THE BABIES FOLLOWED

CHAMPION JUMPER. PROUD OF HER TWINS

Legend Was Right In This Case

EVERYONE knows the nursery tale that the stork brings the babies. Lord Mansfield, one of the greatest authorities on birds, tells a story suggesting that there may be some truth in the old legend.

He has had storks of his own, and within a year of their being taken to his Dumfriesshire home, Comlongon Castle, they "justified" the reputation legend gives them. After they were installed it was obvious there

were to be various increases in the local population.

One of the newcomers was born to a couple who had a girl aged eight, another to a household with three children, the youngest being 15, and a third to a couple who had been married for 10 years with no children,

PANDAS' **JOURNEY** FROM CHINA he tells of a flock of lapwing caught in a storm while crossing to Ireland.

might never have left China.

"I was physically unable to make miles an hour. the 35 days journey from Chengtu to A day or so later thousands of Hongkong," he said. "It would have weary lapwings reached Newfound-killed me. The only person I could land. Most were unfortunately trust was my wife. As soon as she massacred, and whether they were realised my position she volunteered able to colonise is exceedingly to make the journey alone.

"That meant travelling by road through bandit infested territory con-

to Hongkong," she said. "They were placed in trucks, and I took two of our most trusted men—men who had worked with my husband in the mountains and helped him to catch the chafflich or the hedge sparrow the pandas. After supplying them has been found abroad so far as he

with arms I began the journey.
A PANDA KILLED down an embankment and killed one of the pandus. After several hours we proceeded on our journey."
Mrs. Floyd Smith went on to say

that they travelled all day until nightfall, and then put up at small south, which meant many more addi-Chinese inns along the highway. "I was not nervous until we reached the province of Kweichow, which | "I cannt describe how thankful i

dits swoop down. But fortunately thing worth while." nothing like that happened.

INVOLUNTARY 100 M.P.H. For years Lord Mansfield has been studying bird migration and can tell authentic stories of their mystery travels abroad and how their movements are traced by the familiar means of putting rings on their legs.

MAJOR FLOYD SMITH, who them out across the Atlantic. The brought the first glant panda to flying speed of the lapwing is about England recently, said that had 40 miles an hour. The speed of the It not been for the courage and gale was 60 miles an hour, so that endurance of his wife the animals those which did not perish in the ocean were earried westward at 100

"LITTLE ENGLANDERS" Once Lord Mansfield ringed a

stantly exposed to attack by Chinese shellduck that was found in Jutland the following summer. It had lost Mrs. Floyd Smith continued the both its legs in rabbit traps but had a family and was apparently happy. "We just had to get the animals | Many British birds migrate, but

knows. The British robin, however, "On the second day a truck rolled has been found in South-west France who talked to an audience of women at the Pioneer Club, Cavendish Place, W., recently.

> tional days' hazardous travel. SOMETHING WORTH WHILE

is infested with bandits. It is a was to reach Hongkong, I was sinister, mountainous country, with terribly pleased with my accomplish-miles and miles of deserted land. I ment, and for about the first time expected at any moment to see ban- in my life thought I had done some-

demanded by the University Senate. It would ban all Major Floyd Smith intends to re- political articles, and the authorities would have power to they were sorry their mother is an "But just when we thought we turn to China to capture an animal veto other articles, and were safe we encountered somebody that has never been seen by white were sate we encountered someody what has never been seen by white who warned us that Chinese irregutary. It is the chronberch, a species of deer. Evidence that it species of deer. Evidence that it species of deer. Evidence that it is species of deer. Evidence that it species of deer. Evidence that it is still in existence is provided by the road. We were at Fort Bayard, a French penal colony, and the powdered antiers which natives there was nothing for it but to turn use for medicinal purposes.

The encountered someody that has never been seen by white articles.

Students who edit and publish the magazine twice was Misplon has not appeared sizes.

At 15

Woman Claims Millions mons by Mr. Robert Gibson, Socialist M.P. for Greenock. Napoleon Took From Bank From Her Bath He asked the Secretary of State for Scotland If he was aware of the pressure being exerted to prevent St. Andrew's students from dealing in their chances of motherhood are

CLAIMANTS to the fabulous fortune left by Jean Thierry, an DRETTY twenty-five - year - old societies with the urgent questions innkeeper at Brescia, Italy, who died in 1636, leaving estate | business girl, Eleanor Nicholl, estimated to-day to be worth £300,000,000, have been informed for flat in Cambridge-terrace, Felixby the French Government that a settlement for £160,000 will be made if they produce a family tree proving their right to the

Paris, who claims she is the genuine vaults of the Zecca Bank. heiress and has genealogical tables. Five judgments have been given to prove it, told how France obtained by the Seine Tribunal since 1822 in possession of the fortune.

"Jean Thierry," she sald, "was the son of a poor nobleman who took up innkeeping in 1600. He met a rich Venetian merchant who made him heir to the fortune.

"The treasure included estates, houses near the Doges palace in Venice, a four-foot-square box filled of precious stones."

when Napoleon entered Venice in student at Townsend, Vt.

Mme. Jolycier, of Auteuil, near 1796 he took this fortune from the room above. Then there was silence favour of the legal heirs.

First Mishap In 41 Years

North Andover, Mass. He found Elea Arthur L. Rand's record of driving bath, unconscious. with gold lagots, 50,000 gold coins, for 41 years without an accident 20,000 silver ducats, 800,000 Venetian ecus (silver coins), and two bags collided with a dump truck. The 62tian ecus (silver coins), and two bags year-old Fitchburg resident said he though still seriously ill. It is acknowledged in France that first drove a car in 1897 while a "It was all part of my job," said

GORDON'S

SHOE SALE

From Her Bath

Mrs. Gibbons, in the flat downstairs, was having a bath, too. She heard the singing of the girl in the

Throwing on her bath-robe Mrs. Gibbons gave the plarm. FORCED THE DOOR

Police Constable Brooke arrived when hope nad been given up. He found the bathroom door locked and bolted. He had to use his truncheon, a brick, a saw and a chopper before he could force the door. He found Eleanor lying in her

their own magazine and in their making a mistake," she said.

University Students Fight

Magazine Censor

result that the magazine has not appeared since October

STRICT censorship of articles in the magazine pub-

lished by the students of St. Andrew's University is

His question also asks when the Minister will undertake to make a high jump. no grant to the university until he has held an inquiry into these incidents.

"We find it impossible to accede to the demands of the senate," a student said. "If we did so freedom of thought and speech, which we claim as our right, would be abolished.

"We know what happened in the past to an editor and two students of the university magazine when they printed some articles which did not find favour with the authorities. They were 'sent down' for a time."

Sir James Irvine, Principal of St. Andrew's University, said: "No outsider has any right interfere with the affairs of St.

problems without external aid."

Pupils Identified By Numbers

Norman, Oklu. identify themselves: "I'm Bobby Davis No. 1," and "I'm Bobby Davis No. 2." The "twin-name" students are not related.

It was the superintendent's responsibility to secure privacy for the Duke and to discourage curious sight-seers.

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Athletes Good her a few years | Mothers -SAYS ONE

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twin sons. On

the left is an

ayo, doing the

high-jump.

with her

MRS. LEONARD DUMB-RILL, 24-year-old mother of week-old twin boys, sat up in bed recently and laughed at all the "old women" who told her athletics were bad for girls.

"Just look at my lovely boys," she said at a Streatham nursing home, "and tell me if they look as though

Before her marriage their mother was Miss Mary Milne, British champlon high jumper and Olympic

At 15 she broke the British record with a leap of 5ft. 2½in.

Twenty-one months ago Mrs. Dumbrill had her first baby. He is now a strapping fellow, weighing

"Most of the girls who won internotional honours in the early days have healthy children."

Picture above shows Mrs. Dumbrill rules under which this action was photographed at Streatham with her taken were approved, and if the twins. Inset: As Mary Milne, doing

Duke Of Windsor Loses 'Shadow'

The Duke of Windsor has lost his "shadow."

Superintendent David Storrier, burly Scotsman of 46, who was the Duke's police bodyguard for 18 years, as Prince of Wales, King, and ex-King, has returned to London to take up administra-

live duties at Scotland Yard. During the anxious days before the abdication Mr. Storrier remained to with the King at Fort Belvedere. When the Duke of Windsor left Andrew's University. We are per- England Mr. Storrier, then Chieffeetly enpuble of settling our own Inspector, went with him.

OFFICIAL LINK

He became the only official link between the Duke and his former He was present at the Duke's wed-ding to Mrs. Warfield, continued his duties as "guardian shadow" in Austrin, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, and in

Mr. Storrier was a uniformed station-sergeant at Cannon-row 18 years ago when he was called on to replace the late Inspector Burt on his retirement as police bodyguard to the then Prince of

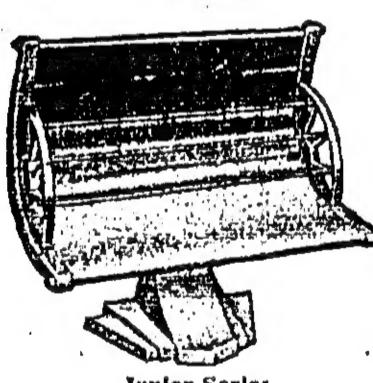
He also served, on occasions, as odyguard to King George V, and

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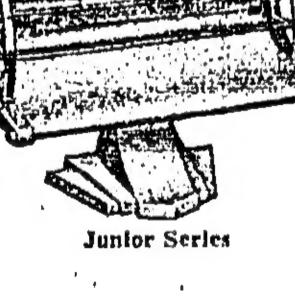
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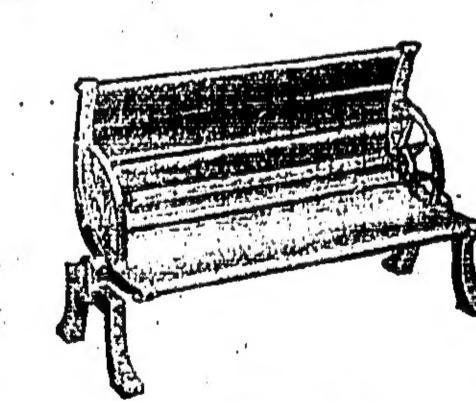
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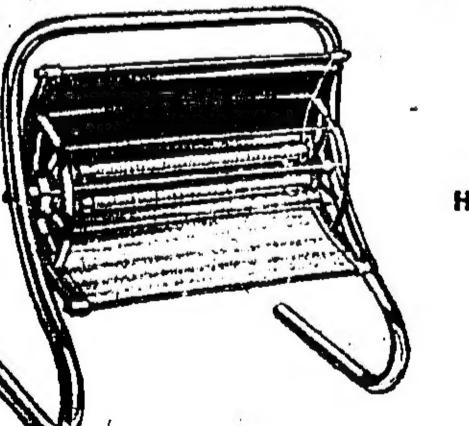


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APPEAL TO CHAMBER-LAIN FROM SPANISH MOTHERS

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Viscount Halifax and Signor Mussolink ended at 7.05 p.m.—Reuter.

> Chamborlain, Mussolini "Tour The Horizon"

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in his speech at the banquet at the Palazzo Venezia this evening, said that he was greatly touched by the cordial sentiments expressed by Signor · Mussolini towards himself, and his

country. Viscount Halifax and himself were recention in the capital of the Italian | Officer. empire, and it was a real pleasure for both of them to re-visit Italy, and to see the new Italy, powerful and pro-gressive, which had arisen under Il Duce's guidance and inspiration.

"It is as representative of a great nation whose desire is to remain on close, friendly, and even intimate relations with another great nation, that I am here to-day," declared the

British Premier. Alluding to the "flattering" reference Signor Mussolini had made to his part in finding a solution to the September crisis, Mr. Chamberlain reiterated that all were deeply indebted to Signor Mussolini for his help and co-operation which contributed so decisively to the peaceful result of the Munich conference.

In Pursuit Of Policy

Mr. Chamberlain said he had come to Rome in pursuit of the policy for which he stood, a policy of friendship headquarters. with all and enmity with none, directed to a just and peaceful solution of international difficulties by the method of negotiation.

 He was happy to think that their two governments were able to give concrete expression of this policy in the Anglo-Italian agreement.

After announcing "as one of the first fruits of the agreement," that the two governments had begun to exchange military information, the Premler added: "Convinced as we are that our interests in the Mediterranean, while vitally important to us both, yet in no way conflict one with another, we believe that the agreement Alta and Villela Baja. has opened a new chapter of friendwhich should be fruitful for the future stability of Europe,"

He hoped that the two nations would co-operate in the task of King of Italy and Emperor Ethiopia, and prosperity to Italian people.

Il Duco's Tribute

Signor Mussolini, in proposing the shot down .- Trans-Ocean, health of the British statesmen. cordially welcomed their "most welcome guests who are representing a great and friendly nation".

Volcing the sympathy with which the Italian people had followed the British Government, Il Duce con-"Your spirit, of comprehension and the firmness with which you, Mr. Chamberlain, have personally collaborated towards a fair solution of those problems which weighed on the life of Europe last September, and the tenncity with which you pursued a programme of reconcillation and peace, have been most deeply appreclated by my country, Ocean. which has always believed in peace, founded on Justice, this being the final goal envisaged by Fascist Italy.

"The Anglo-Italian agreements which have recently entered into force, have placed British and Italian relations on a sound basis, and not only reconstituted the friendship between the two countries on a new phase of friendship and understanding of the new Mediterranean and African realities, but have also opened the road to collaborations which is a necessary element to the peace of Europe, and which we hope will be

both lasting and fruitful. "To that hope I add my sincerest personally,"

Ciano, Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Hallfax were present at the talk which was conducted earlier in the evening in a most cordial atmosphere. It was later revealed that the conversation was of purely general nature, which might be described as a "tour of the horizon". A further talk is possible at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow.-Reuter.

STOKER DIES

Stoker Petty Officer John Raven of H.M.S. Medway died early It is also understood that a written take the initiative in this respect.— arrived to-day from paychenes were larger of H.M.S. Medway died early It is also understood that a written take the initiative in this respect.— immediately to confer with the Grand this morning from agranullcytosis. I reply from the Insurgent Govern- Trans-Ocean. He will be buried at Happy Valley I ment will be sent very soon to the at 4 p.m. to-day. Deceased's next of British Government's request for inkin was his wife who lives at formation regarding the arrest of the Rochester Pro-Consul Reuter

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BITTER FIGHTING ON ESTREMADURA FRONT

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surrection in Insurgent Spain, both these divisions were withdrawn from the fighting line by the Commander-in-Chief. One is now stationed at Burgos, and the other at Salamanca to assist usual guards in preserving order .-Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENT COMMUNIQUE

Salamanca, Jan. 11. The Loyalist attacks in the Valsequillo and Penarroya sectors of the Cordova front continued but with a diminishing violence according to a military bulletin issued by Insurgent

regained several positions.

continued yesterday although the out at Home, it has been discovered per cent, of the total tonnage of the out at Home, which did not lift throughout tacked, will burn for ten to twelve fourth and fifth heavy cruiser of the device of the device device to the device of the device device the device device the device d

Blancafort and Espluga de Francoli were occupied, while the troops advancing in the southern sector captured the villages la Figuera, Villala

Prisoners taken number thousands ship and confidence between us, according to the bulletin, and a considerable amount of supplies also fell into Insurgent hands.

The famous monastery at Poblet is now behind the Insurgent lines, a securing the lasting peace of Europe, bulletin declaring that the Loyalists and he concluded by toasting the had intended to remove the art treasures from it but that they were prevented from doing so by the rapid advance of the Insurgents. · Barcelona harbour was again

bombed and two Loyalist aircraft

SPEARHEAD ADVANCES Saragossa, Jan. 11. By Tuesday afternoon the spear-

head of the Insurgent advance into Catalonia had reached a point only efforts of Mr. Chamberlain and the 17 miles from Tarragona. General Moscardo's army corps which launched a big attack east of Lerida yesterdny has since penetrated territory to a depth of 24 miles, capturing 20 villages.

Insurgent forces are now in command of the three main roads radiating from Lerida north to the Pyrenees, east to Barcelona, and south-east to Tarragona .- Trans-

Flour for Spain

Paris, Jan. 11. The French Council of Ministers will open the first regular passenger decided yesterday to send 45,000 tons air service to South America. of flour, worth 38 million francs, to Loyalist Spain it is reported in Quai their South American air service in were missing as a result of the fire d'Orsay circles. It is emphasised the future, the French and Germans which completely gutted a two that this is an act of pure humanity will co-operate in a spirit of comrade- storey-house in Main Street East which has does not contravene the ship in the south Atlantic crossings. provisions of non-intervention.-Trans-Ocean.

TARRAGONA IN SIGHT

Lerida, Jan. 11. General Franco's forces, having conquered the range of mountains feeling of friendship for you between Lerida and the Mediterrancan, are now in sight of the port Only Signor Mussolini, Count of Tarragona, which is one of their main objectives. The Insurgents also captured an important junction town about 25 miles from Tarragona.-Reuter.

DETENTION OF BRITISH CONSUL BY FRANCO

London, Jan. 11. Agent at Burgos has now received but in a few years this time would permission to see the Pro-Consul, Mr. probably be reduced to roughly 24 Golding and his wife, and is proceeding to San Sebastian where Mr. and | Director Luz expressed the hope J. Mrs. Golding are detained.

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Thursday

Plans To Save People If War Came To H.K.

approved by Government before any definite aid would be forthcoming. QUESTION: About how much would it cost a householder to (a) correctly gas-proof a room and (b) construct a garden gas-proof shelter? ANSWER: It costs under one dollar to gas proof a room correctly. If new division and also one armoured-car long, expable of holding six people, region.

As on and from the First day would cost about \$100. QUESTION: Are Hongkong firms and factories co-operating in constructing gas-proof rooms or shelters? For reasons of organisation, the ANSWER: Yes, definitely. Every Sixth Army Group, with headof India, Australia & China at their local office No. 3 Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China at the large firms have been fully instructional part of the large firms have been fully instructional part of the large firms have been fully instructional part of the large firms have been formed.

existence in Hongkong?

are two or three private shelters. and heavy machine-guns. QUESTION: What about ANSWER: The supply of respira-

tors is still engaging the attention of the Government. QUESTION: Will the Government, before passing future plans for buildings, insist that gas-proofing be

included? ANSWER: The matter largely depends on architects. All the architects in the Colony have been circularised and asked to advise their clients regarding the erection of new buildings to install villagers assisted guerillas in falling basements and gas proof shelters, on the retreating forces.

are being built up will be provided QUESTION: What are the pro- who immediately pushed on to Wuposals for Hongkong's highly danger- cheng, six miles eastwards. ous slum tenement areas?

ANSWER: The people living Stangning has been surrounded by there will go into trenches or be the Chinese in Hsiyukow, Repeated constructed of sand-bags in the dis- no success. trict which will enable the inhabitants | Large quantities of arms and amto obtain protection against splinters. munition, abandoned by the Japan-QUESTION: Are any plans being ese, have become Chinese booty. made for the evacuation of Chinese into the New Territories or islands? ANSWER: Consideration is being given to an organised evacuation

QUESTION: Are any plans being Naval Conversations made for the evacuation of British women and children from the Colony? ANSWER: Not at present,

Menace Of The Incondiary

Bomb

about the menace of the incendiary poned until next week. The Insurgent have at some points struction have been given and are extent to which. Germany intends launched counter-attacks and have still being given to the whole public taking advantage of the right conand to all business firms in the ceded to her by the Anglo-German methods of dealing with incendiary naval agreements of 1935 and 1937. The advance on the Catalan front bombs. From trials recently carried to build submarines in excess of 45 minutes, whereas it can be ex- 10,000 tons displacement.-Trans-In the northern sector the villages tinguished in two minutes by the use Ocean. of Espluga Calva, Fulleda, Senat, of a spraying nozzle. Water in steady stream should never be directed on to an incendiary bomb but if a dual nozzle is fitted to an ordinary small householder's hose it is possible to put out the fire caused by the incendlary bomb by using a steady jet and tackling the incendiary bomb with a spraying jet. The other method of dealing with these bombs is by smothering them with sand Incendiary bombs, not being heavy, will generally penetrate the roof of a house and come to rest on the floor immediately below. The householder is urged, therefore, that should an emergency arise, to clear all such [space of all inflammable materials.

QUESTION: Will the Fire Brigade be strengthened to deal with possible multiple fires breaking out simul- presumably will be allowed to stay.

taneously? ANSWER: The fire brigades are to be greatly strengthened both in personnel and equipment. QUESTION: How many Air Raid warning sirens are there in Hong-

kong? ANSWER: There are fourteen altogether. To sound the alarm. three minutes and the "raider's past" with a steady note.

AIRWAYS PEEP INTO THE FUTURE

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mail service to South America, simi- state that there were no casualties. lar to the German route which has

NORTH ATLANTIC ROUTE The German Lufthansa hopes, by using faster planes capable of carrying. 150,000 letters, to cover the 1,830 miles across the south Atlantic within 11 or 12 hours.

Dealing with the possibilities of a regular north Atlantic air service between Europe and America, President January 20 aboard the cruiser Hous-Luz pointed out that no technical ton, for a recreation cruise of the obstacles exist, and Germany was Atlantic and Caribbean Sea. ready at any time to open regular | The President will witness part of routes; but the decision rested with the American naval manoeuvres durthe United States Government. To- ing the journey,-Trans-Ocean. day, air mail from Europe would be It is understood that the British in the United States within 36 hours,

that the United States would soon

Canton to-day,

REVEALS

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GROWTH OF ARMY

materials were used, a trench ten feet division have been formed in that

New Type Of Weapons

In the course of last year the re-QUESTION: Are any substantial arming of the army with a new type Government or private shelters in of machine-gun known as the M.G. 34, and with grenade-throwers, was For the Chartered Bank of ment shelters at present, but there provided with light grenade-throwers

Balloon detachments have been introduced into the artillery, which again has captive balloons at its disposal for observation purpose, us was the case in the world war.-Trans-Occan.

JAPANESE ROUTED IN SHANSI

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TANING CAPTURED

Taning has fallen to the Chinese, The Japanese unit retreating from

evacuted. If neither of these plans efforts to break the cordon of are practicable then squares will be guerillas and regulars have met with

Anglo-German

Berlin, Jan. 11. Publication of an official communique concerning the result of the Anglo-German naval conversations which had been expected at the QUESTION: What is being done beginning of this week, has been post-

It is added that the communique ANSWER: Various courses of in- will contain information as to the

Trinidad To Ban Refugee Influx

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Jan. 11. Owing to the growing influx of Jewish refugees into Trinidad, the immigration of refugees from Central Europe is banned after January 15, by a special proclamation of the Governor and the Executive Council.

The order applies to all countries south of Belgium and east of France. The ban is issued on "economic reasons." The 500 Jews who have entered Trinidad in the past three months

-Reuter. Royal Scots Leave

Haifa For Home Haifa, Jan. 11. The 1st Battallon the Royal Scots fluctuating sound will be given for embarked for Southampton to-day after one year's service in Palestine, signals will sound for three minutes during which period the battalion lost 14 officers and men, and 43 were

wounded. The 2nd Battalion the Queen's Royals are relieving the Royal Scots. -Reuter.

SHAUKIWAN BLAZE

Although Chinese newspapers report that three Chinese women were Since the French too, are doubling burnt to death and several children in Shaukiwan shortly before one The Italians are also to open an air o'clock this morning, official reports The fire broke out in the ground now been used regularly for the last floor of No. 135, Main Street East. The fire was extingushed one and a half hours later. The loss of pro-

ROOSEVELT TO WITNESS U.S. NAVY GAMES

New York, Jan. 11. President Roosevelt will leave on

ARAB CHIEFS CONFER WITH GRAND MUFTI

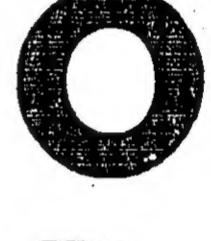
Beirut, Jan. 11. Five Palestine Arab chiefs, who Mufti of Jerusalem and other members of the Arab Committee on the H.M.S. Tarantula is due from choice of delegates to the London conference.-Reuter.

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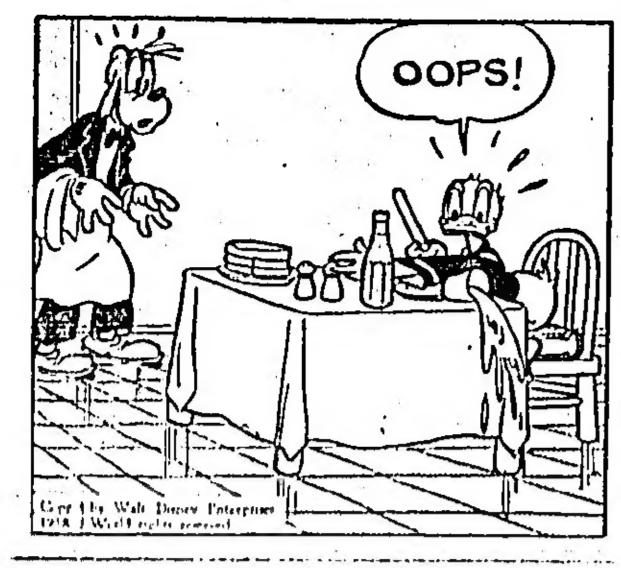
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Annual Meeting Of The local Branch

The annual meeting of the Peace Pledge Union was held yesterday when Mr. R. A. D. Forrest gave a talk on the ideals of Magistracy yesterday, charged on supporters of the Union.

vocal or perhaps the most monied

Even in Germany

people were necessarily of the same

view. There was always an under-

Yeah!" in splite of dictatorship.

That was the doctrine which saved

people from fanaticism and from the

morality of dead perfection. It was

until such time as they could look

Iraq, for instance, and Egypt in a

different way, were now governing

Africa the position was different.

Better Falth Used

present form, better faith could be

There was, of course, the futile

prayer to God to make a great coun-

try greater-but a God who listen-

Another great cause of war was economic trouble. Many of the raw materials demanded by dissatisfied

nations were in mandated territory, and even when these were for sale

the question of selling them in the currency of the nation holding the

mandate added to the difficulties of

worthy of the worship he got.

used in the management of the ter-

after themselves.

Even in Fascist countries like Ger-

The secretary, Mrs. F. Short, in the principles of Rev. Dick Shep- He was accused of stealing a Lord Goorge Hamilton admitted that a review of the year's activities, pard's pledge. The members them- woollen blanket from No. 105 Lock- the Fleet was below the necessary elected Vice-Chairman for 1939. said 17 people joined the Union at selves, however, knew what was in hart Road, third floor, an overcoat the inaugural meeting in November, store for them when they took that from No. 39 Hennessy Road, second 1937, but the present working mem- pledge; it meant social ostracism; at floor, and a travelling rug from the bership was 15, owing to departures the worse it meant loss of employ- servants' quarters on the fourth from the Colony. Literature had ment and in the last extreme, capital floor of the Sailors' Home and Sea-Week" arranged. A "Peace Peti-| hoped they would, with their ideals | Inspector A. V. Baker said that calling for a world conference in time of war. in the interests of peace was sign- | He had always maintained, said about various premises, watching for ed on December 5 by 28 local people. Mr. Forrest, that in the last resort flats which commonly left their

taken up the care of Social Settle- | whilst countries and nations were previous conviction for shop-breakments-a group of dwellings experi- abstracts. The four thousand mil- ing. mentally run by a few enthusiasts lion people in the world had to be Leung said he stole in order to tinuation of this scheme by the had not reached the stage where sick mother,

included Rev. J. D. MacLean, who tead in sone's newspaper that was also recommended for banishwas now working for the P.P.U. in America thought thus and France | ment, Scotland, David Spreckley, who was otherwise, that England would do helping refugees in Prague, Mr. this and Germany would do that, it Hamre, in Denmark, Rev. L. Galms- should be realised that these were ter, now in Peiping, and Rev. L. A. but the expressions of the most Thompson now in Shluchau.

Mrs. V. T. Labrum, treasurer, re- people, and not the voice of the inported a balance in hand of \$19 and dividuals of these nations. appealed for prompter attention to subscriptions in view of the expense; many, it was not true to assume of Social Settlements. that when the Dictator spoke,

Social Ostracism Mr. Forrest took as his subject the importance of realising that it individual sacrifice, as apart current of that great doctrine, "Oh from the general sacrifice of nation, that devolved on P.P.U. members wholeheartedly supporting



had done as I was toldwouldn't have this nasty cold!

Give me





mandate added to the difficulties of the buyer. Arrangements should be made whereby raw materials could be accessible to these outside countries and under just as favourable conditions as the countries holding the mandate.

Such a policy might entail eventually sacrifices on the part of Great Britain; for instance, in the lowering of the standard of living but, suggested Mr. Forrest, this should be events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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Few people realised just how high was the standard of living in Britain, compared even with such countries and France or Scandinavia, and when it was realised that a world conflict might mean the end of civilisation and a bare animal exist.

Editor.

mandate added to the difficulties od the steamer Deslock, who was reproved missing for over a week and whose body was found floating near the Kowloon Dock on Tuesday, took place at the Colonial Cemetery yester, and the Rev. Cyril Brown off. DX Carting, the Rev. Cyril Brown o

THEFTS FROM FLATS Given As Excuse

thefts after he had seen that the premises could easily be robbed, Leung Hin-wing, a 23-year-old unemployed man, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central from various addresses in Wanchal, cruisers.

distributed and a "Pence punishment if they persisted, as he men's Institute, Gloucester Road, the defendant had been prowling The branch, said Mrs. Short, had it was the individual that mattered, doors unlocked. The man had, a

centre and these sub-divisions were on each count, the terms to run con-Members who had left the Colony found in the atlas, but when one secutively, was imposed. Defendant

SPENT BULLETS

Chinese Dig for Lead At Police Revolver Range

. Fell, who saw defendant and five other men digging for lead at the peared before Mr. Q. A. A. Mac- influence over him. fadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, and was fined \$10 or three weeks' hard labour for larceny of the lead. Li was cautioned on another charge of trespassing on the only in moments of great national range.

Mr. Forrest referred to the loss \$3 was found on him. and disorganisation suffered by Apart from stealing the

Czecho-Slovakia in the recent crisis great damage had been caused and said those present had the same the range by undermining the things facing them if they were sin- ground, which may cause the cliff! to collapse,

It was easy to see that there were LEAD STRIPPED FROM CABLE certain territories for which the Bri- | Sentence of two months' hard tish Empire could have no excuse labour was imposed on Chan Fuk, for holding any longer. In the case 21, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. negroes had benefited by the coming wan, the properly of the Refiner of the European-cannibalism and Inspector W. A. Russell said that slave trading had giving way to Chan took the lead off a cable, and health services and education and as had caused damage to the extent of regards other territories under man- \$30. The lead he had taken was for the benefit of the inhabitants from the Taikon Dackyard.

RAID ON WOLFRAM ORE themselves. In Tanganyika and East Coolie Sentenced for Using Knife Threateningly

There, the European settlers had, Early on Tuesday morning a meb protested vigorously against any intention to hand Tanganyika back to of waterfront coolies attempted to ships from the pontoons inside the from demonstrations in connexion with snatch wolfrom ore from a lorry Concession but not outside. parked outside a shop in Connaught Long Central, and Kwok Yuk-shing. Mr. Forrest suggested that hand-23, unemployed, was seen by Chin- the river, and two more have arrived, ing the territory back was not the only way for the Empire to make knife, apparently giving orders to cession and its surroundings. Another the crowd, and when approach I gunbont is reported to be on its way over to international control or. Kwok threatened the constable, while retaining it nominally in its

Appearing before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Kwok was charged with the unlawsense of national greatness—the ed to such a prayer would not be tive-Inspector A. L. Hopkins prosecuted.

Funeral of the Late Mr. C. Christian

Medicine for Sick Mother A Look Through The "Telegraph" Alleged to have carried out the

50 YEARS AGO

Lord Charles Beresfold in the debate

level but hoped to be able to further

Orders have been sent to Majorchain gang in future.

plethora in the treasury; peaceful re- others. Intions exist with all States, and the questions now pending are compatible be kept and wenned from the streets. ... Walsh and Barker (Duettists) on their own formerly. The con- sub-divided because civilised nations get money to buy medicine for his with amicable negotiating. He believes branch entailed an expense of \$45 they could be governed from one Sentence of a month's hard labour practical settlement honourable to both through court, home and V. D. Clinic, Hill Billy (film 'Lovely to look at'); parties; he comments in strong terms back to streets again, is a pitifully There's A Gold Mine In The Sky Slow Fox-Trot-Just Remember can Government in the matter; in con- Salvation Army. Nor should it be Hill Billy Songs-Medley.... Carson Casino; Smile When You Say Goodclusion. President Cleveland urges the revision of Naturalisation Laws, and,

> ham has received a letter, signed "Jack they cannot be rescued because there De Groot) De Groot (Violin), the Ripper's Pal," stating that both is nowhere to put them. Chased and arrested by Sergeant the writer of the letter and "Jack" committed the recent murders in the Whitechapel district. The writer says Police Revolver Range at King's first met aboard a ship returning from Park on Tuesday, Li Yiu, 35, ap- America, and who exercised mesmeric

25 YEARS AGO

two distinct camps on this vitally important matter. Meetings are being excitement that the people spoke Sergeant Fell said the other men held by the "economists" and by those organised them to think "for the was caught, and at the police starival campaigns will have on the Navy The Hon. General Secretary (Mrs. Hollowsy, Elsio and Dorls Waters, —What To Do With Your Aspidistrarival campaigns will have on the Navy The Hon. General Secretary (Mrs. Hollowsy, Elsio and Dorls Waters, —What To Do With Your Aspidistrarival campaigns will have on the Navy The Hon. General Secretary (Mrs. Hollowsy, Elsio and Dorls Waters, —What To Do With Your Aspidistrarival campaigns will have on the Navy The Hon. General Secretary (Mrs. Hollowsy, Elsio and Dorls Waters, —What To Do With Your Aspidistrarival campaigns will have on the Navy The Hon. General Secretary (Mrs. Hollowsy, Elsio and Dorls Waters, —What To Do With Your Aspidistralead, is no division on the subject among of children maintained in them by bert, Young)...Gracle Fields with We'll Drink Just One More (Schwad to Government members, but that, obvicomparison of the speeches of Mr. factory.

Lloyd George and Mr. Churchill is the A report was received about the (film 'Her Master's Voice')—Foxbest answer to that declaration.

10 YEARS AGO

for the Colony of Hongkong has been Inspector (Mrs. Perry) with help Love Parade—Selection (Grey and Revels (from Suite: 'Rural Scenes in granted. The result is an increase in the ladies of Old' Samuel Gope); Hipp, of the backward peoples, say the Forrest at the Central Magistracy the number of both the Official and from other ladies. African negroes, who were taken yesterday, for the theft of a quan- Unofficial Members of the Legislative over with no pretence of legal rights, tity of lend on the hillside above Council. To the Legislative Council he was ready to agree that the the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, Shauki- there are added four new members, of Yang Yu-ting, formerly Chief of the Sterne)... Elsie and Doris Waters two official and two unofficial, Including H.E. the Governor, there prominent Manchurian leaders. will thus in future be ten Official members, instead of eight as at present. The Unofficial Members of the Legis- Colony's credit balance was \$0,493,025, date by the victors in the last war, worth \$3. Chan had a previous six to eight. The present members' re- August. Intive Council are to be increased from compared with \$0,498,807 at the end of these were administered ostensibly conviction for theft of scrap lea! taln their sents, whilst H.E. the Governor will appoint the two addi- \$1,007,671, as against \$1,934,386 for tional members.

Naval wireless measages received in \$1,013,543 and \$1,426,053. Hongkong state that boycott pickets are now in position around the Japanese Concession at Hankow. The pickets have visited men working for the Japanese and stopped them working. Coolles continue to lond and unload

To-night, the Japanese gunboats in from Nanking.

Hauch-linng, who is the son of the late | One member of the Fascist group ful possession of a knife, and who has been was shot dead in the course of the threatening Siu, with intent to protect tration of Manchuria by the National Manchuria by the N voke a breach of the peace. He tionalist Government, brought of a late Dictator, who is the leader of the (Elert)...played on the Organ of and mays he has no intention of was fined \$25, or three weeks' in coup d'etat this morning, seizing the Fascist Party in Spain, was involved in Liverpool Cathedral. prisonment, on each charge. Delec- Mukden arsenal and making prisoners the disturbances.

CHILD PROTECTION

Grave Social Problem In Colony Arises

January 9, with His Honour Sir Atholl McGregor presiding, the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of on the Naval Estimates Insisted on the Children accorded a vote of thanks inadequacy of the fleet, and the neces- to the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, recordsity of forthwith expending twenty ing their appreciation of his valuable Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. mezzo (Siede). three counts of theft of properly millions in building ironelads and service as Chairman during the past and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. year. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam was and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per ments.

During a discussion on the inndequacy of the Remand Home for girls, distressing facts were revealed of Intercession from St. John's Casanova Suite (Becce); Interval, about the numbers of juvenile pro- Cathedral. General Gordon, Superintendent of the stitutes on the streets, many of them Gaol, to discontinue sending out the mere children in their teens, and some not as old as that. There is Powell); Twilight On The Trail (b) Pizzicati; (c) Valse Lente; (d) not enough room even for the girls (from The Trail of the Lonesome Large; (e) Calop. President Cleveland in his message who have been sent to the home, Pine'); Carry Me Back To The Lone to the Congress, says that a revision where the prostitute children, riddled Prairie (Robison); We'll Rest At The of the tariff is necessary, in order to with disease, must be and of course End Of The Trail (Poulton and Pog. relieve the unjust and dangerous are kept entirely separate from the Rose) The Hill Billies with Their

the Fisheries Treaty furnishes and the vicious round from streets, with Plano and Guitar; My Swiss on the conduct of Lord Sackville, and ungenerous reward for the untiring (C. and N. Kenny)... The Three Gerry Moore (Piano) in Strict Dance justifies the action taken by the Ameri- work of the devoted officers of the Musketeers and Rae Jenkins' Buskers; Tempo; Fox-Trot-In A Little French supposed that those who find their Robison and His Pioneers. favours the suspension of silver coin- way through the courts to temporary solourn in the Home are any but the smallest fraction of the child Trio and Orchestra. A private person living near Notting- prostitutes on the streets, from which

Proper Home Wanted

Home on an adequate scale.

There is a pretty situation develop- the Committee authorised expensi- Gibrilaro (Piano) and J. Samehtini night (film 'The Singing Marine') ing over the naval question. The ture for the provision of ten new ('Cello); Only For You (Strong) Government of the day is divided into cots in the Lien Yuet Sien Creche. De Groot and The Piccadilly Orches- Virtuoso) with Orchestra; Vocal-The finance reports for November tra. and December showed an excess of 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, 'Breaking The Ice') Bobby Breen

Estimates when they are presented. Crozier) brought up annual reports and Jack Payne and His Band. The Solicitor General asserts that there from various institutions in respect Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life (Her- Village Band (Donop-Kirten); Now ously does not represent the facts. A the Society. All these were satis- Orchestra; When April Comes Again bach).... Comedy Harmonists with

working of a small club attended by Trot... Jack Payne and His Band; about twenty-five girls, carried on The 'Ole In The Ark (Marriott (Meyerbeer, arr. Reynolds); Sing A in the Society's premises at Sai Edgar)....Humorous Monologue by Song (Hes); "Champion" March A measure of Constitutional Reform Young Choi Street by the Branch Stanley Holloway with Piano; The Medley (Ord Hume); May-Day

Staff of Chang Tso-lin and two other

Financial returns show that The revenue for the month was the same month in 1927; whilst the Gilmar (Soprano) with A. T. Lay ley); Crowned with Flowers (Byrd):

5 YEARS AGO

Extraordinary scenes were witnessed in the heart of Paris to-night when grave rioting occurred in the vicinity the Stavisky bond fraud scandals.

Much blood was shed in grave disof Fascists and workers. charged the mobs repeatedly before a According to Japanese reports, Chang semblance of order was restored.

*—RADIO-

At its monthly meeting, held on Barbara Gilmar (Soprano) 7.40 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. From the Studio

Z.B.W. ORCHESTRA

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of a Service 4. Valse "Yrelise" (Militello): 5.

12,30 Hill Billy Music. Blazin' The Trail (Whitcup and tra (Francis Popy); (a) Mazurka;

There is no place where they can Along Covered Wagon (Kennedy) nolds and Pascoe Thornton,

i Time and Weather. Selection Of Chopin Melodies (arr. David Bor (Piano) and Reginald

Kilbey ('Cello); Der Kaspec (De G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E. Groot)....De Groot and His Orches-The Committee decided to make tra: "Samson And Delliah"-Selection representation to Government for the (Saint-Saens); "Louise"—Selection establishment of a properly equipped (Charpentler); I Love You (Grieg); Romance (Rubinstein)...De Groot Gultar; Mouth Organ-Night Over On the recommendation of the and His Orchestra; Serenade (Schu-Hon. Creche Secretary (Mrs. Park) bert)....De Groot (Violin), A. You Can't Run Away From Love To-

with one voice—or appeared to be managed to get away by breaking unanimous because their rulers had a wire fence. Defendant organised them to think "for the was caught, and at the police sta-

Schertzinger) Jack Payne and His Days of Old' Samuel Gope); Hipp, B.B.C. Dance Orchestra with vocal Hipp, Hurrah!-March....Massed chorus; London Pride (Thomson and Milltary Bands. (Comediennes); Ring Down The The B.B.C. Singers. Curtain (Miller-Ilda); Did I Rememthe ber (film 'Suzy')....Gracie Flelds

with Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down. 6 Studio-Children's Hour. 7 Closing Local Stock Quotations. Trains (Weelkes); O Grief Even on 7.02 Studio-Concert by Barbara the Bud; Fire Fire my Heart (Mor-

respective expenditure figures were at the Plano. (film 'Heart's Desire'); 2. Mazurka Sweet and Merry Month (Byrd): (from the film) Barbara Gilmar Welcome, Sweet Pleasures (Weelkes); with Plane accomp. by A. T. Lay; All Creatures Now (Bennet).

3. Gavotte (Balfour Gardiner).... A. T. Lay at the Piano; 4. I Give My Heart (Operetta 'The Dubarry'); 5 Love Made The Song (from 'Careless Rapture')....Barbara Gilmar with Piano accomp. by A. T. orders in Madrid to-night as a result Lay; 6. London Bridge (Balfour of a series of clashes between bands Gardiner) ... A. T. Lay at the Plano; 7. Musetta's Waltz (from Puccinl's Pitched battles were staged in the "La Boheme"); 8. One Fine Day centre of the city and the police (from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly") Barbara Gilmar with Plano ac- of Dr. John P. Fruit, professor of comp. by A. T. Lay.

 Overture "Raymond" (Ambrolse Thomas); Interval; The Turtle Dove (arr. Williams): To Shorten Winter's Sadness (Weelkes, arr. Fellowes).... The English Singers unaccomp.; 2. Radio Programme Broadcast by Mattinata Inutile (Bonelli); 3. Inter-

B Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. Bouquet Of Spanish Songs....Sevillian Screnaders; 6. Ballet for Orches-

8.30 London Relay-At The Black

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own Own Novelty Accompaniment; Roll bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Rey-

9 Dance Music.

bye (film 'The Show Goes On').... Jay Wilbur and His Band with Vocal 1.03 De Groot (Violin) with his Chorus by Jack Cooper; Fox-Trot-Sweet Leilani (film 'Walkiki Wedding')....Billy Cotton and His Band.

9.15 London Relay—'World Affairs.' A talk by The Lord Hailey. 9.30 London Relay-The News,

0.50 Some New Variety Numbers. Vocai Rockin' Chair (Carmichael)Mills Brothers Quartet with Shanghai (film 'The Singing Marine'); Larry Adler (The Mouth Organ The Sunny Side Of Things (film with Victor Young and His Orchestra;

 10.15 Massed Military Band Music. Grand March "Le Prophete"

10.30 London Relay—A Recital by Conducted by Trevor Harvey; Lo Where with Flowery Head

(Morley); Ah Dear Heart (Gibbons); Flora Gave me Fairlest Flowers (Wilbye); On the Plains, Fairy Ye that do Live in Pleasures (Wil-1. Vienna, City of My Dreams bye); Music Divine (Tomkins); This

> (All edited by E. H. Fellowes). 11 Close Down.

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WAR HYSTERIA is even grip-ping the people "who know."

America's envoys to London

and Paris make no attempt to

hide their fears that Europe

be involved in war this

Amidst all this talk of war,

it is almost heartening to turn

to a forecast of what will hap-

enough, that the more deadly

the war the less chance you

Great War was one per day of

every 1,000 soldiers engaged.

If you turn back the pages of

history, an interesting thing is

discovered. It is this: the more

primitive the method of warfare

the greater the casualty list.

In the American Civil War the

In 216 B.C. seventy thousand

Romans out of an army of 76,-

000 lay dead on the field after

the battle of Cannae; one-

seventh of all Romans of fight-

ing age had been slain in a

single day. The old warfare

where men clashed in hand-to-

hand combat resulted in the

death of one or the other; the

defeated escaped only by the

speed of their legs and the

have, like warfare, become less

deadly. This seeming paradox

is due to the fact that soldiers

hide from weapons they cannot

face without dying. The hero

who cautioned his men not to

fire until "you can see the

whites of their eyes" killed

more men with ten bullets than

the Japanese have killed with

During the Great War, 20,000

rifle and machine-gun bullets

were fired for each soldier killed.

In the Franco-German War of

1870, eighty rounds of artillery

were required to kill a soldier.

In the Russo-Japanese War of

1904 the number of shells fired

for each death from artillery

has increased to 150. In the

Great War, the estimate is tnat

this number had increased to

even better than the soldiers.

"When the Mongols marched

away from the remnants of the

capital," exclaims the historian,

there was not a groan or a cry

to be heard from the people, for

all who were in that city were

lying dead. The Mongol,

Jenghiz Khan, the greatest

conqueror that ever lived, 700

years ago slaughtered 18,500,-

000 Chinese in 12 years of

sporadic war. In the Sino-

Japanese War, the total Chinese

civilian casualties from bombs,

shells and other violent forms

of deaths are probably 1,500,-

000, excluding those who have

starved to death.

As guns have improved, they

strength of their lungs.

20,000.

mortality was one in 87.

The average death rate in the

pen if it does eventuate.

have of being killed.

Debunking War

spring.

I have met these Iron Guards in Rumania. I believe I was the last Englishman And we find, paradoxically to see Codreanu before he was

I had been warned not to proceed with my foolhardy plan to seek an interview with "Le Capitaine," Cornellu Zelea Codreanu, paramount chief of the terrorist, anti-Semitic, openly Fascist Iron Guard of

Rumania. One of my friends, a noted Bucarest journalist, whom I had told of the arrangements for the interview had telephoned me ten minutes before, and with dead carnestness sald, " Easterman, you are mad. I beg you not to go. You will never come back alive. These men are murderers.

"Codreanu has shot men with his own hand. Their spies must have found out all about you. They must know you are a Jew. You are playing with fire."

I professed to pooh-pooh the "Well, all right," he said, "it's

your own funeral, but I'll give you three hours. If I don't hear from you by then I shall inform the police and the British Legation." The most sinister gangster films came painfully to my mind as I was

being driven through the dark, quiet streets of Bucarest. In the motor-car on either side of me sat a hatless Iron Guardist in uniform, green tunic, with Sam

Browne belt and dark trousers. Father Throws Baby From

Boston (Lincs). WISHERMAN George Bryan Revell of Millhill, Boston, who in a drunken rage dropped his baby daughter Rita from a twelve-foot high window, was sentenced to six months' hard labour recently at Boston Police The civil population has fared | Court.

Window

Revell's wife, standing outside, caught the seven-month-old child in her arms. A policeman stopped Re-vell before he could push his strug-gling six-year-old son from the same

Mrs. Revell did not testify. A constable said: "She is scared stiff of her husband." Police Constable Mannestead testified that he went to Revell's

house because of Mrs. Revell's fears for her children's safety.
"The door was locked," Police
Constable Mannestend said. "Revell opened the lower half of the bedroom window and held Rita, saying: 'here's your kid, I'm going to drop her."

Mrs. Revell caught the baby. The policeman dashed up the back stairs and gripped Revell as he was about to drop six-year-old Brian from the by A. L. EASTERMAN

The chauffeur was an Iron Guardist, in uniform. We drove what seemed to me an interminable distance for an eternity of time. The wheels crunched heavily in the thick mow.

At long last we stopped before a large, brilliantly-lit house on the outskirts of the city, the headquarters, I was informed, of the Iron Guard. In a few moments I found myself in a large room inside a square of green uniformed men, with outstretched arms in the Fascist greeting, to which I responded with a vague gesture of head and hand. Furtively I took in my surroundings. Walls hung with swastikas, daggers, flags, large photographs draped in black and crossed with knives (relies of Iron Guard "martyrs," I learned). pictures of Mussolini and Hitler, and above a table a huge photograph of Codreanu himself.

A moment later, something like a torrent rushed into the room. A towering figure of flaming. vigorous youth stood framed in the doorway. In ski-ing costume, a rough sheepskin cape over his shoulders, from which he shook the snow, his curly, fair hair tousled in boylah disarray, bright blue eyes flercely flashing above high check

bones in a pallid face blanched by

the biting cold air. Codreanu made a strikingly magnificent and dramatic personality.

His piercing eyes suddenly lighted on me. Speaking in fair French. Codreanu inquired my wishes. I asked if I could talk to him alone, if he would answer a few questions. He turned quickly, uttering a few sentences to the man at his side, who gave a sharp command,

In a second, the room was empty. was alone with the terrorist Fascist leader of (as he claimed)

1,500,000 men. Here beside me was the archenemy of King Carol, the sworn foe of Magda Lupescu, the King's friend, the inexorable enemy of the Jews, an assassin with a fanatical political - religious mission to " purge " Rumania, as his admitted masters, Hitler and Mussolini, had done in their countries. At this moment he was at the height of his power. At the recent general elections his militant, semi-military party, had scored an unexpected success.

Carol should have called him to office, but realising the menace of Codreanu's growing "army," financed and encouraged by the Fascist States, he had passed him

had done more, as

learned from the King himself, the next day—he had resolved to banish from power the man who might be his rival-and a dangerous one-for rule over Rumania. For more than two hours the Captain sat facing me across his

table, talking incessantly. At first he had glared at me for several minutes on end without uttering a word. His gaze had the queer, mystical, almost hypnotic quality of the fanatic "with a mission."



When he began to speak it was in a loud, resonant voice. He was not talking to me, but to a visionary audience of thousands. He spoke of the King with re-

strained deflance. "He has no right to be against our ideas. He is not absolute-he should be an arbitrator."

He talked with grim ferocity of the Jews: "I am for their elimination, 100 per cent. We must and shall destroy them."

He emphasised his Fascist intentions: "When I come to power I shall make an alliance within 48 hours with Germany and Italy." When I rose to go, he took my hand, fixed me with a piercing look, smiled and said: "You know. I like you. Come to the country with me for a few days as my

guest." Then, taking a photograph from his table, he borrowed my fountain pen to write across it, " A memento from Cornellu Z. Codreanu," and

handed it to me. I was not able to accept his invitation, but three days later, at his request, I visited him at the "Green House," the Iron Guard equivalent of Hitler's . Brown House in Munich.

The printed account of my interview with him had contained these words: "The captain is a strikingly handsome young man of 38, who would make a fortune in Hollywood." The headline read "Rumania's 'Film Star' Hitler." Codreanu greeted me warmly. A copy of the "Dally Herald" was in his

When I asked him if he liked the interview he frowned and pointed to the "Hollywood" sentence and the head-

"Isn't that somewhat !ronical?" he said, the steely blue eyes fixed on me. "On the contrary, Captain," I told "In England, when a man is called a film star, it means he has achieved fame greater than if he were

Prime Minister." Codreanu smiled with obvious satisfaction. "Now I understand. It's a splendid interview," he said.

Then, picking up a book, he handed it to me, saying, "I have written some-thing in it for you." One of his officers translated his autographed words: "To A. L. Easterman, an honest and correct journalist."

To this day I om unable to explain this mystery. Codreanu himself told me, "I and every member of the Iron. Guard have sworn an oath on the Holy Bible and by the Archangel Michael never, as long as we live, to-talk to ur shake hands with a Jew. I can instinctively tell a Jew as soon as he enters a room." I have never concealed my origin or my faith and the fron Guard spies were the most efficient in all Rumania.



"I can't change this 50, Buddy-would you care to take the change out in speeding?".

Schoolboy Asked For Poison To Use As Experiment

Liked To Feel "Dangerous"

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Patrick
Michael Robbins, of Dauntsey's
School, West Lavington (Wilts), tiled
after experimenting with poison
given to him from the school poison
cupboard by a sixth-form boy.

This was the theory advanced at the inquest recently on Robbins, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Robbins, of Tregunter-street, West Brompton,

Cornwall L. Roes, a pupil at the school, said that Robbins asked him questions about potassium cyanide and potassium terro-cyanide. He warned Robbins against using either

IN LOCKED CUPBOARD

Another boy, Amyan Macfadyen, said that Robbins asked him to get some prussle acid, but he could not do so. He gave Robins some cyanide two days before his death. Robbins liked feeling he was a "dangerous

person" with poisons about him. Dr. Roche Lynch, Home Office. Analyst, said death was due to eyanide poisoning.

Edward Robert Reynolds, science muster at the school, said dangerous poisons were kept in a locked cupboard. He would give the key to a sixth form boy if he was satisfied the substance required was the right sort for the experiment the boy was doing. Macfadyen asked him for the key to get out some phosphorous trichloride.

Thomas Robbins, the boy's father, said it was a ghastly accident. He had no complaint against the school or Macfadyen.

The coroner, recording a verdict of "Accidental death," said that Robbins might have tried an experiment on himself,

Expenses Of N.I. Navy

REAT indignation is expressed in W Netherlands Indies newspaper about a new Bill brought forward in Holland to determine the division of expenses of the Netherlands Indies

Although the Netherlands Indies is contributing about 30 per cent, of the naval expenditure in the Indies, it has no share in the control of naval

Holland contributes nothing to Army expenditure in the Indies. This also is criticised,

CHAMBER STATEMENT

In the Second Chamber in Holland the Minister of War declared during discussion of the Bill that he did not think there was anything unreasonable in the basis of naval contribu-

Although control of policy rested with Holland, close contact with the Notherland Indies Government would be maintained,

He could see no logic in a suggest tion that Holland should help defray expenses of the Netherlands Indies Army, now that it has to be better equipped for defence of the Indies agninst foreign attack. The Minister said that basically

this had not changed the former character of the N.I. Army.

POLITICAL CONFLICT

Two Batavia newspapers are suggesting there will be political confliet on the question of naval expen-

Council to reject the new regulation regarding division of expenditure. The Indies is asking for a total of six cruisers as a minimum but does not expect to get them.

KEPT MONKEYS -TO QUIT FLAT

Judge Hargreaves, at West London County Court, recently made an order for possession in a week's time | becoming a missionary against the of a flat in Gwendwr-road, West

(Dorothy) Gunter. He suspended the order provided

Mr. H. Schultess-Young, for the | "I am going to offer my services terms" of her tenancy agreement. | kind. I don't want a paid job. "She keeps two dogs and a monkey in the house," he added. "She has not paid more than one week's rent since she has been there, and has

caused two tenants to leave."





Village's First

WHEN Miss Mary Short and Mr. George Frederick Nash arrived as bride and bridegroom at Union Chapel, Hyde Heath, near Amersham, Bucks, they were the first couple ever to be married in the village. Until the chapel was built all weddings had to take place in neighbouring villages. The bride and bridegroom are shown above as they walked to the reception. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Alfred Short, the Labour M.P., whose death in August caused the recent by-election at Doncaster.

Masaryk Refuses Big Money

OFFERS of big-money commercial Jobs have come to Jan Masaryk, The newspapers urge the People's |son of the founder of Czechoslovakia, since he resigned from his post as Czechoslovak Minister in London. He has turned them all down.

> On the last day of 1938 he left the mansion next door to the Czechoslovak Legation, and, after a holiday in America will settle down in a little flat in Westminster.

He said: "I refused everything. would rather live on £300 a year.

"I'm taking the veil, so to speak, danger to the soul of Europe.

Kensington, occupied by Lady "I don't want to say anything against Germany or anybody else, that half the £26 2s, 6d.; arrears of rent, was paid within a week, and pendence of the individual, of the lettered within the following intellect, is a sacred thing.

Married To but I feel I want to be on the side

owner, alleged that Lady Gunter had broken "nearly all the important sation work or something of that The Army's

n good bit over fifty. I speak half Best a dozen languages and have friends

"As to Europe, I'm no prophet. nor as pessimistic as others,"

HOW many of these words are cor- fice to Private Thomas Garraway, of others?

lollypop schrimshank schipperke despondant Michaelmasa

English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on at Hounslow, Middlesex, he prepares

Neighbours 50 Years Find They're Cousins

MRS. Mary Jane Bourne and Mrs. Emily Wilkinson, of Hall-avenue, Wombwell, Yorks. lived as neighbours for fifty years before they discovered they were cousins.

They had never spoken to each other beyond an occasionat "Good morning" in the street. When Mrs. Bourne's husband died Mrs. Wilkinson called at her neighbour's house to sympathise.

They then found out that both came from Burslem, and were daughters of two brothers named Holland.

all over the world, so I should be RIDES usually fear the reception their husbands will am not as optimistic as some people, give to the first meal they pre-

But 23-year-old Miss Dora Skinner, of Glasgow, who was married recently at Tottenham Register Ofrect and what is wrong with the the Royal Fusiliers, faced a bigger nerve-wracking test than most, Her husband is champion cook of

the British Army.

Every day at the Fusiliers' depot lineals for 250 recruits.

Ballet Dancer Became Circus Star

CENA LIPKOWSKA, once a cart in a village near Warsaw," Mr. toured Europe with Serge Diaghileff, made her debut in Eng- a farm near Ipswich, never had a land as a circus star at Bertram | halter on before August." Mills' Circus, which opened at the Olympia, W., recently.

When Dinghilest died nine years ago and the ballet company was disbanded she hung up her dancing shoes and took up horse training. an equestrian act in the circus, in military importance. Warsaw and came with him to Eng-

"but it was a struggle to give up you could fight an elephant on. The dancing. When the ballet company Romans found this when Hannibal broke up, I thought of going on with come over the Alps." my dancing.

"But I met my husband who was with a small circus in Warsaw and gradually I grew fond of horses. Now I combine both."

The circus was the first at Olympia without Mr. Bertram Mills behind It. He died in April and his sons Cyril. and Bernard Mills have carried on. never done any circus work. "One was found pulling a milk Bay Municipal Utility district.

Polish ballet dancer who Bernard Mills said. "Another, a Next came Joe Barry, 26-year-old

"high-school" rider, who has been with the circus for nine years. Mr. Bertram Mills sent him to Paris to AMBRE

"High-school riding," explained Then she married fair-haired Ringmaster Frank Foster, "Is not Czelaw Mroczkowski, who also has fancy stuff. It was once of great

"A horse that could go a cat jump."

Leap, a 4ft, wall from a station-"I love circus work," she said, ary position . . . was the only thing

Greater California Forecast

Oakland, Cal. California will double its popula-First in the ring during the re- tion with the next 30 years, bringing hearsal was Czelaw Mroczkowski it up to 13,000,000 to 14,000,000, acwith his 16 horses, who in June had cording to statistics prepared by John H. Kimball, secretary of the East

HITLER—a medicine man guided by a Voice, an automaton. That is how Dr. Carl G. Jung, famed psychologist, diagnoses the German Dictator.

"His Voice," says Dr. Jung, "Is nothing other than his own unconscious . . . the unconscious of 78 million Germans. That is what makes him powerful,"

In other people the dictates of the unconscious mind are controlled to some extent by reason—as is doubtless the case with Mr. Chamberlain. But Hitler does not need reason, he "listens to his Voice" and obeys.

EMPIRE NEWS

Further expansion of the Australian Three-Year Defence programme

was announced by Lt.-Col. Street. Minister for Defence, in the House

present plans. The principal items are:

Navy £20,548,000 £4,615,000 Army £19,704,000 £8,092,000
Air Force .£16,444,000 £3,932,000
Munitions .£4,855,000 £1,798,000
Mr. Casey, Treasurer, announced the introduction of a £10,000,000
Defence Loan Bill, an unspecified portion of which will be borrowed in London to resist in formation the in London to assist in financing the every kind of pattern, expansion.

Features of the programme are discreet or cheerful, two destroyers of the "Tribal" class, 12 motor torpedo-boats similar to the British, to be built in Sydney. There will be no purchase of a

given by Britain that an adequate flect will be stationed at Singapore. The British Admiralty is to be consulted about the provision of a nel. All prices less 10% dock at Sydney capable of accom-modating battleships, and the estab- cash discount. lishment of a mobile Naval Air Force base at Port Moresby.

Oil Found.-Mr. McEwin, Minister of the Interior, announced recently that boring had proved a bed of oil minds at the Lakes entrance area of Gippsland, Victoria, eight miles in

£50,000 FOR RELIEF WORKS

Jamaica

KINGSTON. Thousands of labourers camped all night recently on the racecourse so as to be able to march to the air base, six miles from the city, this morning to bld farewell to Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the British T.U.C., who left by 'plane for Cuba.

Sir Walter interviewed members of the Government to urge the necessity for starting relief work. The Government, as a result, intends to put in hand immediately work costing more than £50,000.

A RESTRICTION OF JUTE GROWING

CALCUTTA. Ministers of the three provinces of Bengal, Assam and Bihar will meet in conference shortly to consider the question of the compulsory restriction of jute growing.

Tiny Liner Like Queen Mary

Toronto. ion-and-a-half model of British superliner, Queen Mary, has been built here by Oscar Fletcher at a cost of about \$5;000. The model is 22 feet long. powered with a gasoline engine and holds two passengers besides its

of Representatives recently. Expenditure is fixed at £63,000,000, an increase of £19,000,000 on

The prices from \$10.50 capital ship, in view of the assurance) for lustre poplin up to \$17.50 for light flan-



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A NEW DISNEY SHORT



WATCH FOR IT!

LEE WAI-TONG GOING NORTH TO TAKE PART IN CHARITY MATCHES

(By "Abe")

Lee Wai-tong, soccer idol of millions of Chinese, has been invited by the International Relief Committee in Shanghai to go north to take part in a series of football matches in aid of war rofugees.

Shou-son Chow, through whom the invitation was transmitted, to this logical choice.

Lee's mere presence in Shanghai, where he has not been seen for a long time, is enough to ensure big this season has been capped with great success. Although making committee Fund is bound to benefit only infrequent appearances—gen-

considerably. Up to now no dates have been fixed for the charity matches, and Lee as yet does not know what the in his heyday, his shooting power at programme is going to be like. A CLASH?

When I spoke to him yesterday he said, "I only hope it will not be part, during the Chinese New Year holi-

Hongkong. At the moment there is next soccer match!

As he has done so often in the no centre-forward in local football past for the cause of charity, Lee has consented to go and has written Sir and if he is here at the time of the

SUCCESSFUL RETURN

Lee Wal-tong's return to football erally in charity games—he has played with some of his old skill. If he is not as fast now as he was least is in no way diminished, as tocal goal-keepers will testify, and he has not yet failed to score in every match in which he has taken

His last appearance was for China days, for I do not wish to miss the in the International match against, Hongkong-Manila Interport,"

The chances, however, are that the matches will be played round about matches will be played round about an easy victory, but in the last an easy victory but in the last an easy victory. Chinese New Year as the holidays then are generally the best time in which to play important soccer which to play important soccer lost him a lot of blood, it did not If this surmise turns out to be prove to be serious and Lee is now correct, it will be unfortunate for again fit and well—and ready for the foot-faulting in tennis become in

Manchester United Put Out Of F.A. Cup By West Bromwich Albion

London, Jan. 11. The greatest upset in the Third Round matches of the F.A. Cup played to-day was the home defeat of Manchester United at the hands of West Bromwich Albion, a Second Division team which, however, has been tipped as the best outside bet in the competition.

Neither team was able to score on | York Saturday when they met for the first | Chesterfield time on the Albion's ground, but visiting Manchester to-day, West Bromwich found the net five times Bolton

against the United's solitary tally. Aston Villa, held to a draw by Ipswich in the first encounter, got through by the odd goal in three, while Leicester scored a notable away victory over Stoke by the same

Bolton and Middlesbro' failed to score although extra time was played, and a third meeting, therefore, will be necessary.

Huddersfield were unable to have the better of their junior rivals, Notis Forest, despite the advantage of Lincoln ground, but Leeds beat Bournemouth comfortably by 3-1. Millwall's away win over York was clear-cut, while Chesterfield and Southend played a draw of 1-1. Results in full:

> F.A. CUP (THIRD ROUND)

Huddersfield

Loods

• Notts Forest 0 Rangers 3 Bournemouth 1

llawilling 0 1 Southend

THIRD ROUND REPLAYS 0 - Middlesbro' Ipswich West Brom. Manchester U. 1 Leicester Stoke

. After extra time. THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 2 Bristol C. 0 Newport Watford

Reading THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

2 Rochdale SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

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Cricket Record Equalled

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Melbourne, Jan. 3. In a Sheffield Shield cricket match between Queensland and Victoria to-day D. Tallon, wicket-keeper in the Queensland eleven, dismissed twelve batsmen in two innings, catching six men out and stumping

Tallon thus equalled the world record of E. Pooley, of Surrey, who in 1868 dismissed 12 Sussex batsmen at the Oval. Pooley caught eight men and stumped four."

So important has the avoidance of Australia since the argument over Adrian Quist's breaches in the Davis Cup challenge round that the Victorian Umpires' Association has decided to appoint roving foot-fault judges for the State championships. These will particularly watch games on the outside courts, where footfault judges are not appointed.

Australia, it is said, is determined to bring up her young players to obey the rules.

First Round Draw Of Rugby League

London, Jan. 11. The following is the draw of the first round of the Rugby League Cup to be played on February 4. v. St. Helens Rees. Liverpool Wigan v. St. Helen's Salford v. Warrington Rochdale v. Hull Hull K. R. v. Wakefield

blowers

| Broughton v. Swinton Higginshaw v. United 2 Bradford v. Seaton Northern 2 Kelghley Featherstone

v. York Batley v. Huddersfield Leeds Sharlston Red v. Bramley Rose v. Castleford Oldham Dewsbury Widnes v. Barrow Halifax .--Reuter.

NEW HARRINGAY PROMOTER

Mr. Johnny Best is to succeed Mr. contests at Harringay Arena when the latter's contract expires in February.

Mr. Best, who for some years has been match-maker at Liverpool Stadium and will continue in this capacity, recently took over the Granby Hall, Leicester, and was formerly match-maker for the National Sporting Club.

His connection with Harringay, which takes effect from February 15, will make him the most prominent fight controller in the country.

In announcing the appointment Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley stated that an Advisory Board, consisting of himself, Colonel Walter Wilson and Major J. Bennett, had been set up to assist Mr. Best, who will also have a seat on the board.

BADMINTON LEAGUE RESULTS

Following are the results of last night's badminton league games in the B

Recrelo beat St. John's 6-J.

A. Xavier and C.C. Pereira beat F. H. Kwok and R. Bovan 21-18; beat N. Smith and P. Wilson 21-19; beat D. Kwok and F. Newman 21-17.

C. N. da Bilva and E.A.R. Alves beat F. II. Kwok and R. Bevan 21-17: beat N. Bmith and P. Wilson 21-17: beat D. Kwok and F. Newman 34-33: and F. Newman 24-23;
H: F. Consalves and M. M. Boares lost to F. H. Kwok and R. Bevan 21-18; lost to N. Smith and P. Wilson 18-21; lost to D. Kwok and F. Newman 12-21.

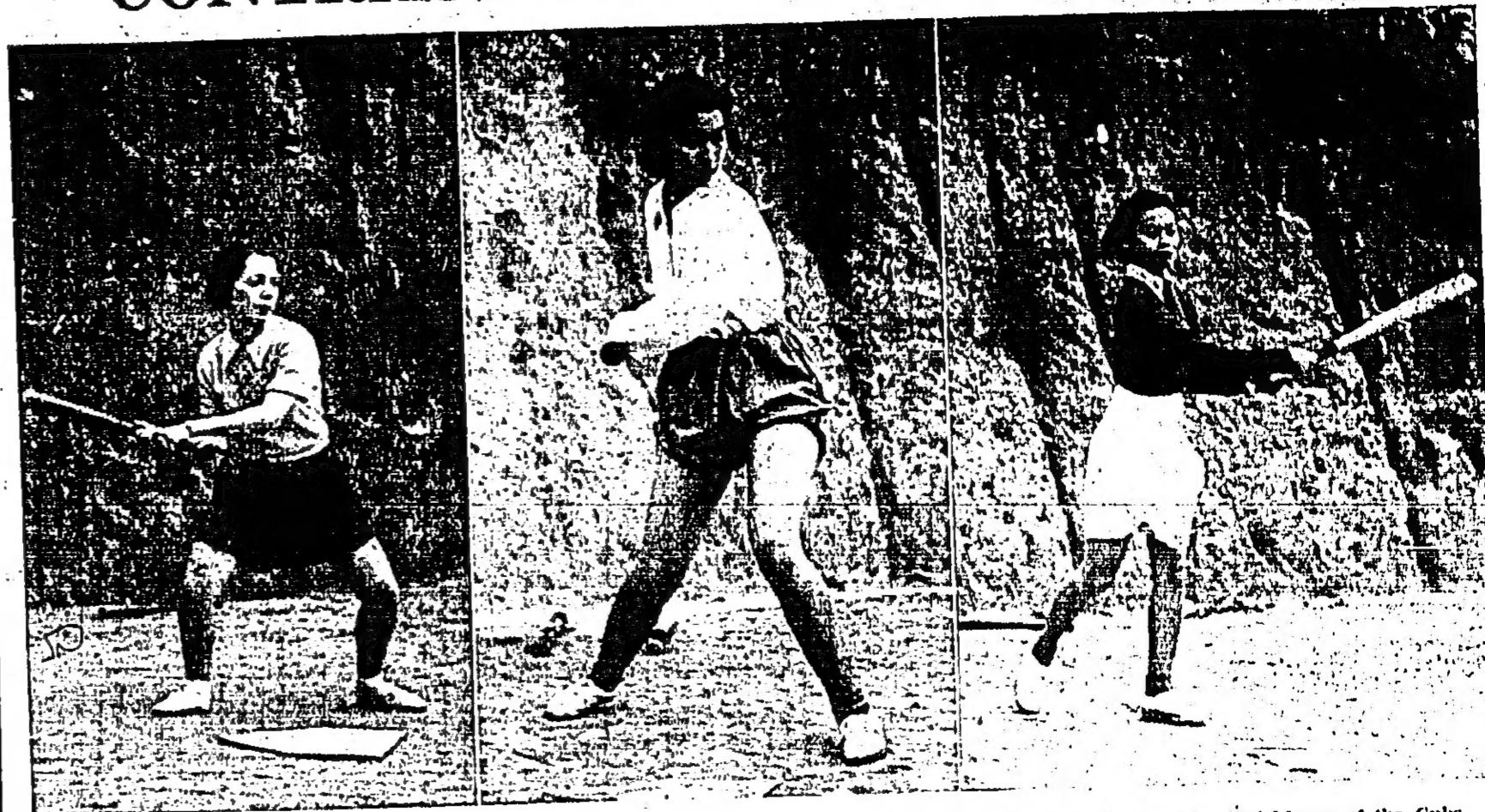
KOWLOON TONG V. ST. ANDREW'S Kowloon Tong best St. Andrews 9-0.
F. Cheng and Lose Kam-ming best Cibson and S. Darby 21-3; best A. S. Hillss and W. Knox 21-16; best Tomlinson and S. A. Broadbridge 21-12. Peter Lo and P. Fletecher best Gibson and Darby 21-3: best Bliss and Knox 21-6: best Tomlinson and Broadbridge 21-11:

H. E. Lee and F. S. Ko best Gibson and

Darby 21-2: best Bliss and Knox 21-4:

best Tomlinson and Broadbridge 21-6.

CONTRAST IN LADIES' STYLES



Different stances employed by ladies taking part in the Softball League. The lady in the centre is Miss Beatrice Hutchinson of the Cubs.

Malayan Badminton Star TESTPLAYERS Figure Skating

Tipped To Win English Title

Singapore.

Every badminton enthusiast in Malaya will be glad to learn that Samuel has, in compliance with the requests of his intimate friends, prominent among whom is Mr. J. L. Woods, President of the Badminton Association of Malaya, decided to stay in London until the All-England badminton championship tournament is over.

The recently concluded Welsh champion will be the first oversea all-Danish affair, but for the pre- trophy.

international players. P. J. Hilton, the Welsh international, climatised, and will be in the plak by 15-3 and 15-5. A straight set of condition for the All-England victory of 15-7 and 15-9 over event. Sven Stromann, a Danish inter- The experience gained in the national, placed him in the last eight. Welsh tournament has made him de-C. H. Whittaker, an English inter- cide to concentrate on the singles national, was his next victim, the only henceforth.

acore being 15-12 and 15-5. IN FINE FORM. said that he was in marvellous form All-England champion, R. C. F. when he defeated Gunnar Holm, Nichols, in action. He is of the Denmark Number One player, who opinion that, provided he can manwas expected to carry the honours, age to discard some of the heavy in the semi-final. The score of 15-7. 10-15 and 18-16, indicates that to the cold-playing with long flanthe players were well matched.

The crowd was so pleased with the display that "service" was often delayed by-the prolonged cheering. One of the spectators, an Englishman, who was highly impressed by Samuel's performance wrote and Sydney Hulls as promoter of boxing presented to him the following noem.—

A hurried Ode to Sam: What is this game we mortals try That takes us hurling o'er the

A smashing shuttles, crashing out, A biff, a bang, a smash, a clout, A leaping, running . . . tired out, Or gently placing here and there Unhurrled. Walking.

He gets there. As Samuel had to play in the men's and mixed doubles, besides being slightly unwell, before the final, he was unable to produce his best. Tage Madsen, another Danish international, defeated him by 15-8 and 15-9.

onlookers were surprised Samuel lost, for his victory over a superior player in the semi-final had more or less assured him of the title. PROPHESIED TO DO BETTER Though Samuel failed to annex mittee include the suspension sine die the Welsh major honours yet all the from football of one Stockport direc-"big shots"—using Sam's own ex- tor, the suspension of one player for

championship might have been an player to win the All-England

sence of Samuel, who reached the These enthusiasts base their confinal by a string of successes over clusion upon Samuel's brilliant all-In the first round Samuel defeated fident that he will soon get ac-

Samuel saw the international clash between England and Wales, where In his letter to Henry, Samuel he had the pleasure of seeing the clothing he is compelled to wear due nels and thick sweater is something new to him-not only does he expect to do well in the remaining tournaments, but he is confident of getting the better of the champion, if he is lucky enough to oppose him.

HOME SOCCER Megan Taylor. SENSATION

London, Jan. 3. One of the greatest soccer sensations in years was caused by the announcement of the findings of a joint committee of the Football Association and the Football League, appointed to investigate an alleged breach of the rules of the Associa-

tion and of the League. The chairman of the Stockport County and the manager of Carlisle United Clubs and the players of the Carlisle United and Harllepools United clubs in the 1936-37 season, were the persons concerned.

The drastic decisions of the compression—are openly prophesying a month and the fining of ten other that the first All-Malaya singles players.-Reuter.

London, Dec. 14. Miss Ccellia Colledge retained the women's little when the British Figure Skating Championships were concluded at Wembley last night. Miss Colledge scored 1,887.5 points, and won, after a brilliant ex-

COLLEDGE KEEPS

BRITISH TITLE



Cecilla Colledge, with the world's which she won two years ago. The championship is now held by Miss D. B. Walls (Westminster), 50.9, 2;

Megan Taylor, the world champlon, chester), 42.9, 5.

O'Reilly May Not Play Again

Frayed nerves, the result of 12 months continuous ericket, is given as the reason for the impending retirement from Australian cricket for the rest of the season of W. J. O'Reilly, J. H. Fingleton, A. G. Chipperfield and S. J. McCabe.

The retirement of all four players is partly due to the strenuous tour in England last summer. McCabe was never really well, and O'Reilly's decision is the direct result of the

"I would not like to say at this juncture that O'Reilly will retire completely from first-class cricket," said Fingleton, "but O'Reilly appre-clates fully what lies ahead of him in cricket should he want to return."

with 1,838.5 points. Miss Daphne Walker was third. Graham Sharp retained the men's title, holding off the challenge of his

old rival, Freddy Tomlins, by a substantial margin. Making what was probably their last appearance in the championships, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. T. Cliff retained the pairs championship which they have held since 1934. Results: Miss Cecilia Colledge (holder) Park-

inno), 1,887.5 pts., 1; Miss Megan Taylor (Manchester), 1,838.5, 2; Miss Daphno (Manchester), 1,838.5, 2; Miss Daphno Walker (Figure Skating Club), 1,778.6, 3. Walker (Figure Skating Club), 1,778.6, 3. H. Graham Sharp (Westover) (holder) 1,859.4 pts. 1; F. Tomlins (Streatham), 1,777.3, 2; T. Austin (Westover), 1,565.7, 3; G. S. Yates (Figure Skating Club), 1,588.3, 4; I. B. Currie (Scottish F.S.C.). 1,410.2, 6; A. Pryce-Jones (Figure Skating Club), 1,333.9, 7; R. B. Bayliss (Midlands), 1,310.6, 8; B. J. Humby (Streatham),

1,107.6, D. Magan Taylor,

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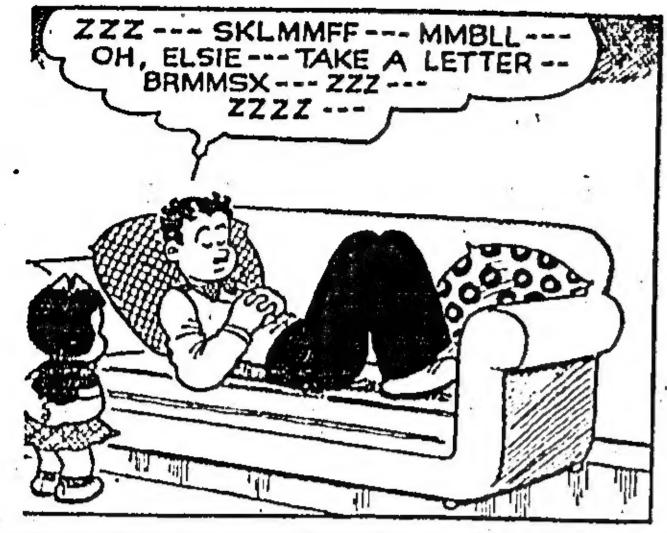
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Two catchers suspeed while in play in the Ladies' Softball League.
The lady on the left has already got the ball in her glove.—Photos by

NANCY







NTERPORT PLAYERS HOCKEY TRIAL FOR

PREPARING FOR ANNUAL MATCH AGAINST MACAO FIRM Cold

The annual Interport Hockey match with Macao will be played at Macao this year during the Chinese New Year holidays, and the following have been chosen for a trial match which will be held on the Club ground at 10.30 a.m. on Sun-

Club ground at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, January 22:
Souza (Radio), Benwell (Y.M.C.A.), Lt. Goodwin (R.N.), Hibelro (Recreio), V. Bond (C.B.A.), Lt. Carr (R.N.), Stickley (M'sex), Sommer (Y.M.C.A.), J. Gonzalvez (Recreio), D. Taylor (C.B.A.), Sgt. Whetlon (R.E.), W. Reed (Recreio), Lt. Firth (R.N.), Mailk (K.I.T.C.), Lt. Hook (R.A.), Kempton (Y.M.C.A.), Dawson (R.A.F.), Lt. Whitworth (R.N.), Hazsan (Radio), Marques (Recreio), Lt. Pritam Nath (Rapputana Rifles), Lt. Cdr. Kennedy (R.N.), Nerain Singh (Kumaon Rifles), Partaub Singh (Kumaon Rifles), S. Fowler (C.B.A.), Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.), Gurbachan Singh (R.I.T.C.), Gurbachan Singh (R.I.T.C.)

ground, King's Park, yesterday, when the Club beat the Police by 2-0, after leading by 1-0 at the interval.

The Club scored through Bick
Rapley, G. Souza, G. Winch and A. N. ford about five minutes after the start, while Bates netted the second

W. Reed, at centre-half, played a good game for the winners, and Wilson and Parker, centre forward and centre-half respectively, showed up well for the Police, Jessop, Police goalkeeper, played well throughout.

KOWLOON GOLF

Dennis Beats Paton For Laneford Trophy

Playing over 36 holes at the Kowloon Golf Club on Sunday last, A. J. Dennis won the Laneford Trophy with a nett score of 142. T. D. Paton was runner-up with a score of 143.

Competition played on the same day, T. D. Paton, 79-6=73, and F. C. Barry, 83-9=74, qualified for January. There were eight entries.

MEDAL COMPETITION

The L. G. U. Monthly Medal Competition played by the Ladies' Section, the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, at Fanling on Tuesday, resulted as follows:

Silver Division,-Mrs. Gilmore 91 -15=76; Mrs. Shewan 91-12=79. terday for mixed classes starting at Bronze Division.-Mrs. Benson, 99

Highest scores compiled at the Kittiwake 16.57.33 16.48.0914 9 longkong Bowling Alleys for De- (Miss P. M. King).

Jose (P. H. MacMillan). Hongkong Bowling Alleys for December were as follow: Ten Pins

·Women.-Mrs. S. A. Ismail, 191. Men.-Sapper E. Proctor, 252. Duck Pins

Women.-Mrs. E. Soong, 125. Men.-W. H. Sheel (U.S.S. Pope),

BEATS BUDGE

Cincinnati, Jan. 11. to-day in an exhibition tennis match, the third rink of His Excellency the putting up a game show. He seemed ed the same experience, the referee



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WEEK-END CRICKET

CLUB DEFEAT POLICE

A fast game of hockey was played on the Hongkong Hockey Club

CLUB DEFEAT POLICE

2nd. XI v. Army on Saturday (League, nt home).—J. L. Youngaye (Capt.), A.
B. Hamson, A. J. Hulse, W. Hong Sling, A. Kitchell, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, H. P. Lim, A. M. Omar, W. K. Way and G. Winch, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, W. K. Way and C. Winch, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, C. Winch, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, C. Winch, C. Winch, C. Winch, C. Winch, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, C. Winch, C. Wi

Recreio Elevens goal for them a few minutes before Club de Recreio in friendly cricket] matches over the week-end:

1st. XI v. Hongokag C.C. on Saturday
(at home).—A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N.
Heltrao, J. Gonsalves, E. L. Gosano, L.
G. Gosano, A. M. Prata, H. L. Ozorio, W.
A. Heed, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., E. M. L.
Soares and A. N. Other.

ist, XI v. Volunteers on Sunday at 11 a.m. (at home).—A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Beltrao, A. V. Gosano, E. L. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, H. L. Ozorio, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, jr., and E. M. L. Soares, Volunteers' Team

The Volunteers Eleven will comprise the following: A. C. Beck (Capt.), D. J. N. Anderson, E. C. Fincher, D. M. N. King, W. L. Me-Kenzie, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, L. T. Ride, W. Stoker, A. Zimmern and E. Zimmern. Umpire, T. A. Madar.

Kowloon Team The following will represent Kowloon in the second division league game against vith a nett score of 142. T. D. Paton University at King's Park on Saturday.—

"On runner-up with a score of 143.

Captain's Cup Competition

In the Captain's Cup Qualifying University at King's Park on Saturday.—

W. Mulcahy (captain), R. Baldwin, r. A.

Broadbridge, H. Brokenshire, G. A. Goodban, S. A. Gray, B. D. Lay, J. R. Luke,

W. L. McKenzie, R. A. J. Simpson, G. E.

Taylor, G. W. Giffen (12).

Sweepstake Event Run

Ariel won the sweepstake held by

the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yes-

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LAWN BOWLS

United Services R.C.

Beat Governor's Team

day, gave the home side a win by

eleven shots. Scoring in the first two

rinks was very close, the U.S.R.C.

Smith, Mr. R. Hall and Mr. J. Mc-

Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. Justice

R. E. Lindsell, Mr. A. Hydo Lay and

Totals: U.S.R.C. 70: Governor's

the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields 25-10.

Gowan 22-21,

(E. Bader).

Artemis D.N.F.

14.45 over 7.5 miles. Results:

By Yacht Club

VICTORY FOR

Baths Do Not Aid Athletes

Dr. Jack Lovelock, famous mile runner and former holder of the world's record for 1,500 metres, believes there is a "lot of eye-wash" talked about the training of

He gave this advice to members of the Amateur Athletic Association in a discussion recently. DIET .- A frightfully unimportant part of training. The average balanced diet of the normal person was ample. Emphasis should be put on milk, butter, fruit and vegetables.

MASSAGE .- Very good for the masseur, but not much good for the man in training. Useful in the early stages to counteract soreness, mentally sooth-ing in the later stages. He had gone for one season without any massage. EXERCISE. - He condemned exercise and cold baths or showers before breakfast. Swimming va-

luable to teach relaxation and develop arm and shoulder muscles. SPECIAL FOODS.-Mental benefit of sugar often considerable, but not always its physical benefit, as the stomach cannot always absorb it. Averman had enough sugar with meals. Extra salt, especially in summer,

Los Angeles, Jan. 11. The world welterweight champion, Henry Armstrong, narrowly won on points against Baby Arizmendi, ex-champion, in a bout recognised by the California Commission as a titlte fight but not by the New York Commission as it was only a 10-round bout.-Reuter.



ERNIE RODERICK MEETS A TARTAR FROM THE CONGO

By Fred Dartnell

London, Dec. 13. Ernie Roderick (Liverpool), who knocked out the famous Humery in three rounds on his last visit to Earl's Court, last night outpointed a coloured fighter, Al Baker, from the Belgian Congo, over eight rounds.

Baker gave him a fremendous fight (The eighth and last round saw Theatre, to-day.)-News-cameramen

the right, and his clover use of the left hand made the Englishman's face look like a gorgeous Turner sunset. Roderlek did not like this, and discarding any fancy work, he tried

Baker landed several times with

by desperate counters to land a decisive punch. Baker used his feet well, however, and also took a lot of blows on his forearm. Roderick's flerce assaults Ellsworth Vines beat Donald Budge The comparatively heavy defeat of looked impressive, but Baker was Craster (Middlesbrough), he suffer-

GAME BAKER

impassively, and although his mouth before. Capt. Bates, Major Best, Col. White poured blood he continued to strike The return affair between the Governor, His Honour the Chief skill.

Justice (Sir Atholi MacGregor), Mr. Lt. Moss and Capt. Nish beat the with a fusilade of counters to the narrow points decision. Hon, Mr. R. M. Henderson, Mr. J. head and body. The crowd gloried in his pluck and

cheered unstintingly. Roderick look-Newton and Major Levett beat the should be so prolonged. Baker actually took the seventh the round by the brilliant way he made swollen and his nose bleeding. Roderick miss. He even forced the latter to hold and scored quite a lot of rights.

at Liverpool some time ago, and Roderick desperately trying to finish go into the thick of battles to "shoot" ulthough Roderick dealt out some his man, but Baker kept there toe to scenes which astonish the world. terrific punches to the body and head toe to the finish. He was, of course, This is a story of these men and in the opening round, the coloured the loser, but a champion one at that their lives. John Wayne and Gwen boy was coming back gaily in the and between ourselves Roderick was Gaze have the principal roles. n tired winner at the close.

UNLUCKY WELSHMAN

Cut eyes are the bane of the boxing and one of the best. profession, and Johnny Houlston, the Welsh Welter-weight champion, has good reason to deplore this fact. Houlston, who is only 21 years old, had lost but one of his 40 fights as a professional, and this was through a cut eye causing his retirement.

Last night, when facing Harry 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. To date each has won three matches.—United Press.

Governor's team, in a game of lawn bowls against the United Services Recreation Club at Kowloon yester.

Governor's team, in a game of lawn bowls against the United Services his punches far too often for the Northerner's liking.

Houlston, who had previously got

ceived a bad cut on the other. This and Okfuskee counties. Then Roderick waded in even more was particularly hard luck, as the winning in both cases by one shot. furiously. His punches were heavy punch had reopened the old wound and sounding. Baker took them all received when he had been beaten

and Dr. Smalley beat H.E. the back with astonishing courage and sturdy South African middle-weight, Tom Watson's verdict of a draw, Capt. Parsons, Col. Matthews, Fit. and drove Roderick back to the ropes previous fight Maguire had gained a however, and booed loudly.

THE CROWD BOOED

Capt. Sale, Mr. Moncrieff, Capt: ed amazed that his task of subjection vious injury on both his eyes, made field) bent James J. Britt (South good play with his left, and early on Africa) on points. Londoner's face was much

Davis fought back well, hewever, OUR SPELLING REE (see page 7) while with a sheet right weer in the party of the property of the party of the part

NUSSLEIN AS GOOD AS REST

Hans Nusslein, the German professional lawn tennis player, is believed by Tilden and others to be every whit as fine a player as Perry, Vines, Budge and the rest of them. In fact, one or two fellows who know say that he is the best of the

But he never had the same publicity, as the others. Here's the reason.

When he was quite young he won a tournament in Germany playing as an amateur. As a prize he received a pair of white flannels. The German equivalent of our L.T.A. immediately took away his amateur

Then the fun began. His friends tried to get him to appeal because they said the country wanted him for the Davis Cup, but Nusslein stood firm. He remained a professional and as such he got next to no

If he had regained his amateur status he would have become as well known as all the rest of the topclass amateur.

But wait till next season and see what he does in these pro tournaments which are now being arranged.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Lord Jeff" (King's Theatre, today).-Freddie Bartholomew is again reformed , through kindliness, discipline and fair play. The accomplice of crooks, he is caught and sent to an English nautical school for walfs, there learns a new code and drops his old one. The film bears an ideal cargo-fun, action, fair play, and not even a small hamper of "love interest." Mickey Rooney, of course, is the same loveable rascal, and a newcomer, Terry Kilburn, steals many of the scenes.

"Give Me A Sallor" (Queen's) Theatre, to-day) .- Good clean fun in this picture of the girl who, sending a picture of herself for a cooking competition, wins a "lega" contest and is skyrocketed to fame, in the good old American manner. Martha Raye is a scream, and is supported by Bob Hope and Betty Grable.

"Carnival Queen" ' (Alhambra Theatre, to-day.) - Drama and comedy with a circus as the colourful background. An heiress (Dorothea Kent) inherits a carnival show from her father and finds that the circus is being used as a blind by a band of thieves.

"I Cover the War" (Oriental)

"You're Only Young Once" (Majestle Theatre, to-day.)-One of the early ones of the Judge Hardy series.

Wolf Hunters To Organize

Chandler, Okla. A four-county wolf hunters' assoclation is envisioned by sportsmen here. G. W. Ross, vice president of the Deep Fork Valley Hunters' Assoclation, said that the projected or-Houlston, who had previously got ganization would incorporate assohis left eye slightly damaged, re- ciations in Lincoln, Oklahoma, Creek

the sixth round he split Maguire's

Eddie Maguire, and George Davis, considered from the close-up view at In the sixth round Baker survived of Notting Hill, the Southern Area the ringside, was a correct one. The E. Carter and Mr. J. Deakin 23-22. a battery of punches to the stomach champion, ended in a draw. In their crowd thought Maguire had won, Tommy Burns (Stockton) beat El Houssine (Morocco), referee stopping the fight at the end of the fifth round; and George Markwick (Cuck-

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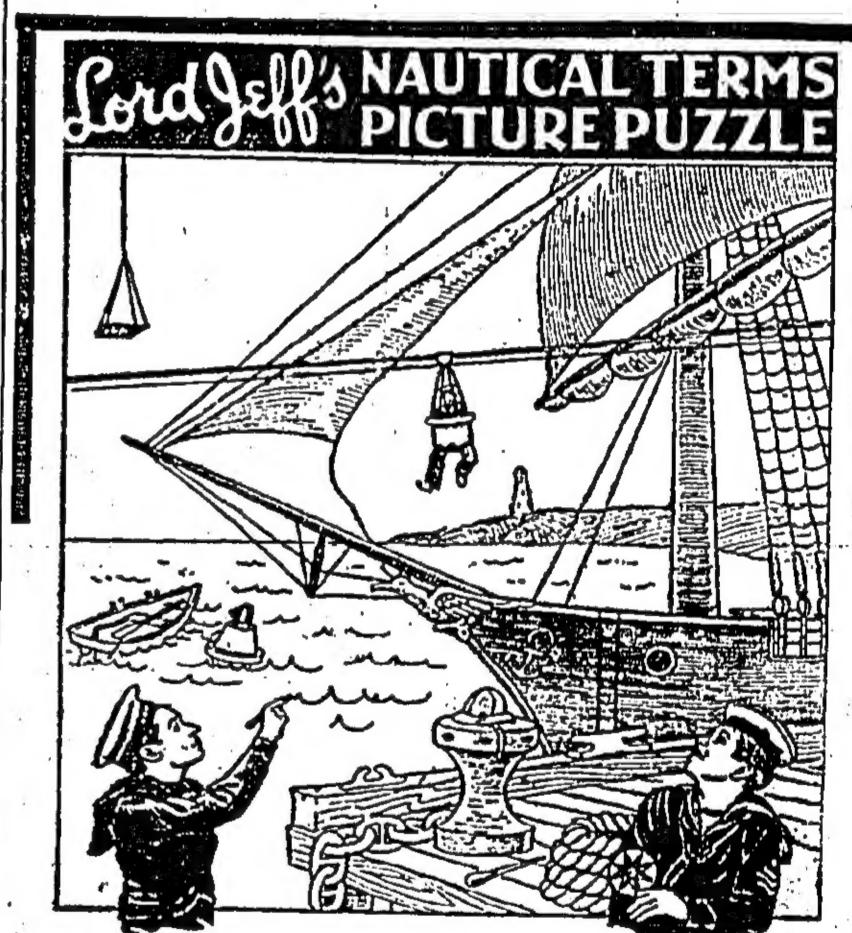
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to this picture, which stars the youthful and adventurous shipmates of "Captains Courageous"-FREDDIE

MICKEY BARTHOLOMEW - ROONEY with CHARLES COBURN. HERBERT MUNDIN GALE SONDERGAARD in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

For instance: Shown here are, a Boatswain's Chair, Flying Jib Stay, Lower Fore Topsail, etc. There are over 40 nautical things

in the illustration. Ticket awards will be based on shortness and accuracy of their identification in correct nautical terms, Mail your list to the Manager of the

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Trend It's not difficult to see what's wrong with this picture. The girl on the left is over-dressed, with tussy hat and accessories blurring the general line. Her Best Friend could tell her a thing or two, but would she take 11? Would you?

Thursday

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

sions, that is inevitable; but such argue "common sense and speak of impressions carry far more weight logic, and deliberately build up with some people than with others, gle is only one aspect of a character, To some people, the first impression but does not the first impression ofis simply the first meeting with a ten come to its own and prove the person or sight of a place, and no carefully built-up picture to have more. It differs in no way from been a picture and no more, while later meetings, one merges into the first impression was the reality?

it so many impressions, casting so by detail. many different lights on the person vantages.

pression stands out alone, magnified rather risk the exaggerated feet-or out of all proportion, dwarfing all their equivalent—than let my first later views; clear-cut and vivid; impressions go. possibly inaccurate but ineffaceable. Such impressions may influence all later meetings or views of a place.

We may argue that reason prefers has nothing to do with it. The first WHEN aluminium saucepan lids impression is as rapid as a sampshot of perspective. To be sure we are inches round each handle will save told that "the camera does not lie," many a scorched palm. and some people say the same of first A little cold ten is a marvellous honest and unblased. The camera should be used with soap. They lack "atmosphere," and may be longer. distorted without being sufficiently grotesque to be noticeably so.

Killing Friendships

ten the first impression dominates soapy water and when dry apply the rest. A nervous giggle-never black shoe stain. When hard, polish manner may create a totally wrong up, sew a short length of hat wire impression. In a way it is a pity, along the undersides of the corners plete the treatment.

Then the bugbears of home dress-ing cream smoothed on would commaking—the fit of neckline and ing cream smoothed on would commaking—the fit of neckline and plete the treatment. yet don't you usually feel that the and they will lie flat. first impression is the correct one?

TOVERYONE receives first impres- You may fight against it and

In any case, first impressions make or place. It is a composite impres-sion with its drawbacks and ad-ventages see nothing, or we see what we ex- for something. With other people the first im- pected to see or want to see. I'd

Household hints

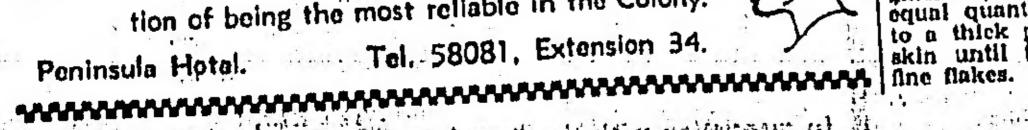
and as vivid. Possibly, like some moved with a wooden clothes peg; badly-taken snapshots, it may be out and a piece of twine bound for a few

impressions, arguing that they are cleanser for badly soiled hands. It may not lie, but what about those After cleaning taps, sprinkle a exaggerated feet which sometimes little flour on a clean cloth and occupy the whole foreground? That having rubbed the taps with this, is what happens to first impressions, polish with a duster. Thus treated They are almost too vivid to be real, they preserve their brilliance much

prevent new clothes pegs splitting, sonk them before use in cold water for twelve hours. If ebony-backed brushes have lost So far as people are concerned of- colour through time, wash in warm

The Control of the state of the

****************** you have any beauty problems, why not try Mrs. Beten's Beauty Salon which has a reputation of being the most reliable in the Colony.





HIS remark might quite You won't be able to wear the new

show to the world, kindly not shoulders and across the back. This should be done as often as she can

If you can take it, invite your Best Friend out to lunch or tea picture.

The first impression may not be perfect, but it is accurate as a snappounded of so many impressions; or meticulous sketch painted in detail it so many impressions, casting so by detail.

The first impression may not be like the young ladies in the adlike the young ladi She'll tell you all right. If she's any over the nape of the neck. The woman at all she won't be able to scalp must be massaged with a roresist giving you advice, and if she's tary movement of the fingers, the your Best Friend it ought to count thumbs staying still.

can help you over once, as the bay rum, if it is dry, in oil of sweet Americans say, you've let down your almonds. back hair. Things you can't do Then go systematically through yourself unless you happen to be a your wardrobe, having a sort of professional contortionist and proba- mannequin parade.

There's your back to begin with a general eye-view of your silbly not even then. I don't know. You won't, but thousands of other houette, and more impossible still to low yourself to get used to the warm people will be seeing it soon in even- know what you look like from the ing dress. Peering into a hand mir- back. ror I can see enough of mine to know it's dingy, to say the least, with _it can't be true—a suggestion of TTOW often do you see people

for her use a basin of hot water, a closed eyes and tell you about them. loofah and a tablet of super-fatted til it tingles, massaging the lather in from the ground; they should be with her fingers as well.

benzine to a basin of cold water, and ask her to rinse the soap off round.

TF there are spots you probably

giness rolx some fine oatmeal with take the strain when you sit. equal quantities of milk and water to a thick paste. Apply this to the skin until the mixture rubs off in Best Friend, make a date for a re-

easily be made about thin and bony. If you trust the you. Now, you're sure to Best Friend, take her advice; but if have one friend who can be get her to help. Warm olive oil oruel to be kind without works wonders. First ask her nice-hurting your feelings: who can be get her to help. Warm olive oil hurting your feelings: who can works wonders. hurting your feelings; who can water, and then rub in warm olive tell us where there's room for oil, lightly across the throat and upimprovement in the woman we per chest, more firmly round the be bribed to do it. Sponging with cold water completes the treatment.

Head massage

The thumbs are moved upwards and the process repeated all over the head. If your hair is normal the

Shorter hems

blackheads and, possibly, even a the whose clothes would be 50 per cent. smarter if only someone would The Best Friend might be per- tell them to take two inches off suaded into starting by cleansing their hems. You may be one of your back as thoroughly as she can them. Get the, by now, fatigued with lemon cream. Then having got Best Friend to sit still with half-

Get her to measure the hems side-board. 14in this year. If she marks them is important to health. The baby of

Then the bugbears of home dresswill make all that much difference.

Ask her about the "seats" of your she tells you, but please take the skirts. If you sit around much information in the right spirit. Get they're bound not to be all they her to paint them with calamine should. Get her to measure the line it with jap silk which measures To get rid of the rest of the din- 1/2in, less than the skirt. This will

It by this time you're still her

TH DATES

THERE are many interesting ways I of serving this nutritious dried

Next time you bake some apples for lunch, scoop out the cores before baking and insert dates in the cavi-

You have probably had dates you have probably and tates stuffed with nuts. Try these original fillings for a change:—Divide the dates into three lots. Fill the centres of the first pile with halves of cooked prunes, the second with seedless raisins, the third with either above or peanut butter. Roll cream cheese or peanut butter. Roll all the dates in sugar,

Date and Nut Sandwiches

Chop a cupful of stoned dates and mix them with ½ cupful chopped or ground walnuts or brazil nuis. Spread between thin slices of brown or white bread and butter.

Date and Walnut Pudding

Chop 1 lb stoned dates and 1 cupful shelled walnuts, and mix with 1 cupful flour, 1 cupful sugar, 2 ten-spoonsfuls baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Beat lightly together l ess. 1/2 tenspoonful vanilla essence, and 1/2 cupful milk. Add to dry ingredients and mlx well. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake 34 hour. Serve very hot.

Date and Apple Pasty

Sift together 8 ozs flour, 2 ozs sugar, 34 tenspoonful-baking powder, 12 tenspoonful cinnamon. Rub in 4 ozs butter. Mix to a fairly stiff paste with 1 egg yolk and a little milk. Line a greased flan tin with

Peel, core, and slice 1% lb cook-ing apples and mix with 4 doz choppid dates, 4 ozs brown sugar, 1 oz butter, I teaspoonful cinnamon, Fill the pastry shell with the mixture, and cover with the remaining pastry. Bake in a fairly hot oven 14 hour. The pasty should be leed if

Date Bread

Chop I cupful dates and put them into a basin. Pour over then I teaspoonful soda and 1 cupful boiling

water. Leave to cool. Cream 4 ozs butter and 1 cupful brown, sugar. Add 1 beaten egg and then 14 cup flour. Add date mixture, and, if desired, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Pour into a greased loaf tin and bake in a slow oven for about

This date bread is delicious cut in lairly thick slices and spread with 114 hour.

Dessert dates should have a moist, sticky appearance. If they become dry, tie them in a piece of clean muslin and steam them for a few minutes. Cool before enting. Dates are an excellent food, sup-

plying both warmth and energy. Margaret Cooper

Face Up To TATE

DAY in a cold wind works havoc A with the complexion. It seems almost impossible to arrive at one's destination in a neat state, and the after-effects are sore eyes, a flaky skin, and wisps of hair trailing un-

tidily about. Be sure and use a good non-sticky foundation cream, and a cream rouge if you are going out on a windy day. Better still, give your face an oiling with olive oil before applying make-up. This softens the skin, and helps it to keep from peel-

An ornamental hair style is going to blow to pieces in a high wind, and it is far more sensible to do your hair in as neat a way as possible. If you have it set in speciallyplaced curls, put on a fine net and pin the curls with invisible hairpins. A lacquer that can be sprayed on the hair is another way of keeing it

When you come in, bathe your eyes with a good eye lotion, for they collect an amazing amount of grit THERE are dozens of things she lukewarm water, if it is greasy, in and dirt, and it is essential that they the wind and bathing will soothe

them instantly. Do not sit over a fire when you come in from a walle in a cold wind, for if you suffer from a red nose this will make it redder than ever. Al-

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considerable time 21-Poured 24-Payment for transportation 25-Venerated Indian 38-Worn down by 70bbing (Reoltish) 13-Bring to rule

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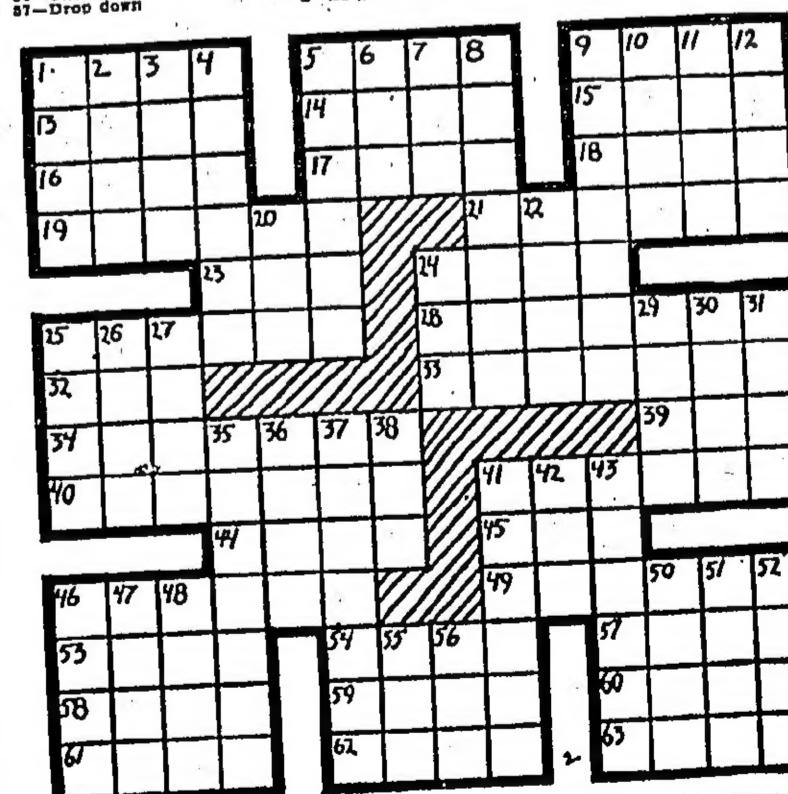
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into the benten creamy mixture and whipped cream and chill before ser-

Even orange pips have their uses.

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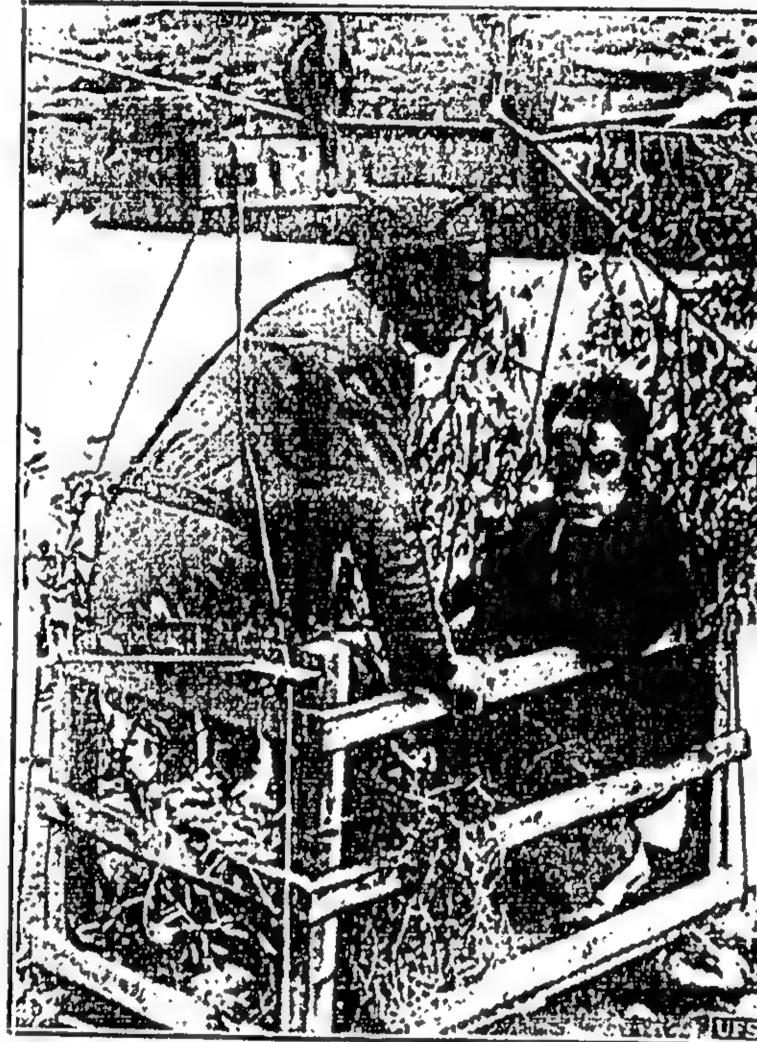
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With bridges in Spain widely destroyed, clashing torons are carted upon to use genius in crossing the rivers. These Loyalist soldiers have rigged an improved ferry across the Segre River and are about to span the stream. Note the camouflaging on the carrier, although that would seem unlikely to deceive Insurgent airmen



Addressing 1,500 persons at a dinner in New York, to aid establishment of a Leon Blum colony for refugees in Palestine, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urged Americans to retain their ideals and return the world to kindness, good-will and liberty. The First Lady is shown with President William Green of the A. F. of L., at the dinner.



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The Chairman introduced the prin- being examined, cipal resolution which suggests the Claims against the steamer must holding of an international wheat be presented in writing within ten conference by the Governments in- days after arrival of steamer, otherterested. The resolution will be wise they will not be recognized. discussed later.

The morning session was largely by the undersigned in any case whatoccupied with the suggestion of the ever. north-western grain dealers in Winnipeg that the Committee consider signed by. the establishment of an international wheat research institute to investigate industrial uses for wheat. The general feeling is understood to be that the proposal did not fall within the purview of the Committee,

The French delegate referred to the work already done in France in while the Polish delegate mentioned METROPOLE the distillation of wheat into alcohol, that 150 co-operative distilleries in Poland were producing fuel from grain. He declared that very good motor aviation fuel was obtainable from Polish coreals.-Renter Special.

Like any culisted man in the

British army, Viscount Lascelles, cleast ton of Princess Mary, the

Princess Royal, and the Earl of

Harewood, takes part in manoeu-

vreg during the field day of the

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James Roosevelt, eldest son of

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(IN Thursday next week Miss) European operatic star who will sing in to-night's Z.B.W. proin the Rose Room of the p.m .- United Press. Peninsula Hotel. In private life 19 amphiblans had left San Diego that Wong Sze-nang, 23, shopkeeper, Miss Gilmar is enjoying her first for Hawaii. The plane movements santched the money from him. visit to the Colony as the are believed to be in connection with wife of Lieutenant-Commander the combined American manocuvres in the Caribbean Sea.

in H.M.S. Medway. seriously to study singing at Milan phinus is expected at Kai Tak at 5 stopped the defendant at Bonham in 1926 under Maestro Sigismundo and two years later she became week mail Prima Donna at the Royal Opera House, Malta, where her husband England she did two seasons with the Vic-Wells combine, appearing in opera at the Old Vic and Sadlers opera at the Old Vic and Sadlers well seem by ready to the from Seater the Seater of the Sadlers will seem by ready to the from Seater of the land a \$500 note, and changed it at will seem by ready to the from Seater of the land a \$500 note, and changed it at was then serving. On return to Wells theatres in London.

Then followed another period of study under Maestro Gaetono Lorla who was himself a pupil of Caruso, Press, and has trained successful singers for Covent Garden and La Scala, Milan. Since 1931, Miss Gilmar has given Bath as well as in other parts of Great Britain, and in Northern Europe, and has broadcast for the B.B.C.
For the last two years, until she followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single and the single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single and the single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single and the single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single and the single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single and the single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single and the single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single and the single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single followed her husband to China, South American Physical Line historical value of Single followed her husband to China, Single follo at the State Opera House, Estonia, mail. The mail service will be basket to the To Hang Bank to be

Since July, she has sung at Shanghai where she has just accepted an invitation to appear again this winter, and at Weihalwei, and during

east regularly for Z.B.W. week's concert will be Mr. A. T. Lay, and in the same programme Mr. Ettore Pellegatti, L.I.M.F. (Italy), L.T.C.L., the well-known 'cellist, will ltive two recitals.

patronage of H. E. Vice-Admiral Sir at to-day's press conference. Percy Noble, K.c.b., c.v.o. Advance Simultaneously at dawn on Janu- killed and 29 were injured. booking is now open at Moutrie's in ary 1, according to the spokesman, Chater Road, and at the Hongkong approximately 6,000 Chinese began and Peninsula Hotels.

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and her voice is well-known on the doubled to three mail flights weekly, changed. Air France is also doubling the service.—Trans-Ocean.

her stay in Hongkong, she has broad- HANGCHOW ATTACK Of Chinese Raid

Shanghal, Jan. 11. The revelation of a large scale cluding the Island, Kowloon and the The performance begins at 9.30 p.m. offensive against Hangehow launched New Territories, during the week on Thursday next, January 19, and by Chinese troops on January 1 was ending last Saturday, there were alofficially enjoys the distinguished made by a Japanese army spokesman together 63 traffic accidents, as the

to attack three separate pointsdetachment of 2,000 actually crossed the Fuchun River and reached within seven miles of Hangehow, but they are now claimed to have been driven back across the river.

Similarly the other two columns are claimed to have been senttered tions received to date for credit of and the offensive is regarded as terfighting is still going on in the hills were struck by vehicles. (20 miles north-west of Hangehow, The Japanese officially claim the as the result of collision between casualties as 1,200 Chinese and 20 vehicles. 31.27 Japanese.—Reuter.

CHARGE DENIED Possessed of Means

N Thursday next week Miss
San Diego, Cal., Jan. 11.

Barbara Gilmar, soprano and
Forty-eight bombers departed for any 4 to a Chinese bank to change gramme, is giving a song recital planes passed over Magdalena at 1 Hongkong notes of smaller de-It was reported on Tuesday that bank, in Bonham Strand, he alleged

Wong appeared before Mr. T. J Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday accused of the theft, and was represented by Mr. M. A. da

Detective-Sergeant H. B. Dewat

sald that when the defendant was at will soon be ready to fly from Seat- the To Hang Bank. Defendant furtle to Tongue Point on the Columbia ther said he had kept his \$500 note

> Sgt. Dewar telephoned to defendant's brother, and confirmed the statement by the defendant about the note.

followed her husband to China, South America. The air line hitherto value of \$100,000. On January 4, he Barbara Gilmar was Prima Donna has been reserved exclusively for took the \$500 which he kept in the

The hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

THE TRAFFIC TOLL Accompanying Miss Gilmar at next Japanese Claim Defeat Four Persons Killed During Past Week

In the Colony of Hongkong, inresult of which four persons were

Of the persons killed, a Chinese female, age 36, was knocked down and killed by a private motor car, south across the Fuchun River, due and another, a Chinese male, age 58, north and north-west. The southern by a public motor car. They were and another, a Chinese male, age 58, both crossing the road, the former running and the latter walking. Two Chinese females, age 34 and 40, died from injuries received on falling from moving tramears.

Of persons injured, 21 were pedestrians, who were either walkminated, although it is admitted that ing or running across the road and

Two bicycle riders were injured A lorry passenger and a taxi pas-

senger were injured on falling from their vehicles while in motion. One train passenger and three bus passengers were injured while alighting from a moving tram and moving

buses, respectively. Of the 63 accidents, 22 were collisions between vehicles; 25 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 16 accidents were due to other enuses. Vchicles involved were:- Private motor cars 21, motor lorries 21, motor buses 11, motor cycle one, public motor cars 7. tramears 7, bicycles one and ricksha

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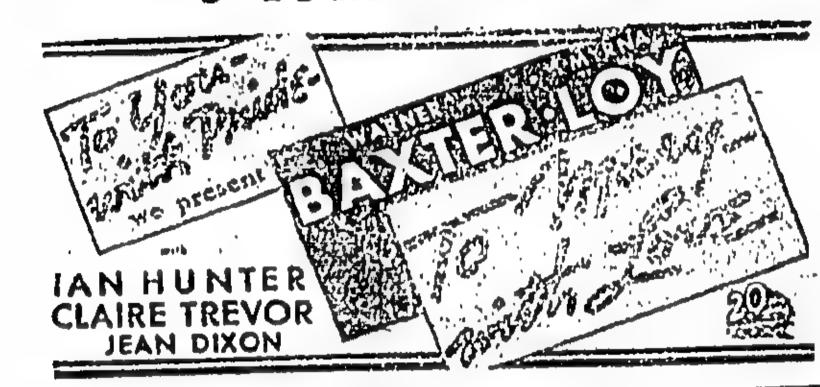
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this morning.

standing offers of large numbers of foreign pilots who desire to

been secretly collected and are now in China.

They are stated to include 300 foreigners, most of whom are from France and Great Britain. Australians, New Zealanders, Canadians, Americans and other nationals are also represented.

Two New Zcaland pilots, one of whom served with the Loyalists in Spain, passed through Hongkong last Premier's Reception week en route to Chungking. 'It is reported that Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador in Paris, and Mr. Quo Tal-chih, Ambassador in London, are now accepting recruits. Formerly, the Chinese authorities informed the many pilots volunteering to serve against the Japanese that their services were not required.

CZECH TENSION

New Incident On Frontier

PRAGUE, Jan. 11. vinkos last night.

The Hungarians used one heavy,

and two light machine-guns, and threw hand grenades .- Reuter. CECHS TO PROTEST

Prague, Jan. 11. The Czecho-Slovak Government Italian agreement provided. intends to protest in Budapest against the attack on Czecho-Slovak frontier guards at Bervinkos in the Fravceserdne sector by Hungarian terrorists on Tuesday night, states a report Issued here this evening.-Trans-Occan.

AIR MAIL DUE

Dalmidnus and Delia are expected at shook hands. Kai Tak at 4 p.m. to-day with mail from all countries.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED Quarantine restrictions imposed against arrivals from Macao on ac- the station at 4.15 p.m., ten minutes count of choicra have been re- before the train arrived, word the

CHAMBERLAIN'S GREAT RECEPTION IN

號二十月一英港香 THURSDAY.

ROME, Jan. 11. FTER THE FIRST CONVERSATION BETWEEN THE BRITISH AND ITALIAN MINISTERS THIS AFTER-AIP POPCE NOON, THE FOLLOWING OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE WAS ISSUED:

"The British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Foreign Minister, Vis-A REJUVENATED count Halifax, Il Duce, and the Italian Foreign Chinese air force will short- Minister, Count Ciano, conferred in II Duce's ly take to the air against study for 25 minutes. The deliberations will be the Japanese, cable messages to the "Telegraph" indicated resumed on Thursday afternoon at 5.30."

Unconfirmed reports state that in his first talk with Chinese military authorities II Duce, Mr. Chamberlain outlined his connection in the have decided to accept the long-settlement of the present Franco-Italian conflict.

It is believed that Mr. Chamberlain suggested that it would enlist in the air force against be easier for the French Government to deal with the entire the Japanese, according to the complexity of questions in direct negotiations with Rome, if immediate orders were given by Mussolini to call off the anti-Five hundred pilots have already French campaign in the Italian press.

If that were done, provided it created a more conciliatory atmosphere between Italy and France, the British Government, Soviet pilots and 200 other it is understood, would be prepared to give support to Rome and the latest Italian demands, except, however, its territorial claims.

> This would appear to confirm reports about the willingness on the part of the French Government to make certain concessions to Italy with respect to Djibouti.—Trans-Ocean.

By Roman Crowds

ROME, Jan. 11. THERE WERE wonderful scenes of enthusiasm outside

Signor Mussolini's residence, the Palazzo Venezia, when Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax arrived this evening. The square was packed with 100,000 people, who cheered heartily. Mr. Chamberlain waved his silk hat, and seemed very

pleased that no troops or police were in evidence as is usually the The Roman's welcome to the British statesmen has certainly

been friendly, good-natured and spontaneous, and there is a cheerful and happy atmosphere among the crowds.

As there had been no official and was accompanied by a guard of invitation to the public in the 30 Musketeers. NEW INCIDENT was re- Press to welcome the visitors, Hungarian border near Ber- people gathered entirely of their While waiting, Il Duce was in own freewill to see the states- with Lord Perth, Count Grandi and According to Ruthenian accounts, man, who is remembered here as the South African Minister. fire was opened from the Hungarian the man who helped to save the has given way to clouds, but the peace of Europe in September. weather was quite fine as the party, banquet at the Palazzo Venezia, entered cars and drove through the revented that Britain and Italy began cheering and bestagged streets to the yesterday to exchange military famous Villa Madam. Mr. Chamber- are reported to be successfully carrying out an

Full-Throated Ovation

The Imperial Airways planes Halifax and Count Ciano warmly Venezia.

played before the Italian anthem, lini ended at 7.05 p.m.-Reuter. the British residents sang so lustily that the band was almost inaudible. Signor Mussolini, who arrived at black overcoat of the Corps Fascists,

Il Duce in Good Humour

During the singing of "God Save the talks between Mr. Chamberlain, The King", which the Grenadiers Viscount Hallfax and Signor Musso-

Chamberlain, Mussolini "Tour The Horizon"

Rome, Jan. 11.

relations with another great nation, barbed wire fence.

WORLD FATE IS IN THEIR Hands

JANUARY

Munich yesterday in Rome, This momentous photograph was taken during the meet-ing in Munich, just before the ended in the now

SIGNOR MUSSO-

LINI and Mr.

OFFICIAL PLANS FOR COLONY IN

MA/HAT WOULD HAPPEN if enemy aircraft dropped high explosive, gas and incendiary bombs over Hongkong? What is the Governonly twice, at ment's plan?

This morning, a "Telegraph" reporter put this and other questions to Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Air Raids Precautions Officer for Hongkong, who has full authority to speak.

From Wing Commander Steele-Perkins' answers, it appears that A.R.P. measures in this Colony are well in hand, and that everything humanly possible will be done to protect the civilian population in the event of an emergency.

cautions Officer's answers to the line, according to official Telegraph" questions. QUESTION: Is the Government to

provide gas-proof shelters or underground bomo-proof retreats? trenches. These will be dug by the Government in all open spaces. The ordinary resident with a garden is

to build trenches. Lessons From China And Spain

being advised in cases of emergency

QUESTION: Why does the Government advocate the use of trenches? ANSWER: The reason we are going so much on trenches is from the experience gained in China and Spain. The fact has stood out in thuse two countries that far more people have been killed or crushed by and the effects of falling bombs. The cheng, six miles castwards,

rejuges for civilians?

considered suitable for this purpose, ese, have become Chinese booty. QUESTION: Have any large private buildings, such as the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Gloucester Hotel, etc. been carmarked as possible homb-proof Hospital From Hotel

ANSWER: Most of the buildings mentioned "have " already prepared | their own schemes. The basements in an attempt to end her life, a spunter-proof shelters for civilians.

buildings which are suitable for the o'clock this morning. She arrived purpose have been ear-marked as at the hotel on the previous night in Hongkong?

action of the community as a whole to be carried down the steps . from That is, will all the community stay the sixth floor. in Hongkong when an omergency It is expected that her life will be arises, or will a large number visit saved. friends in the country? It requires an acre of ground to provide trenches for 1,250 people. On that basis, together with those buildings which have been selected as shelters, an organised evacuation scheme, and the protection private firms are arranging for their staffs, it is thought that there will be sufficient shelter accommodation available for the majority of Hongkong's inhabitants.

Stay In Your Homes

QUESTION: Would people be advised to stay in their own homes or concentrate in shelters? ANSWER: Definitely to stay in their own homes.

QUESTION: Must householders and business firms bear the cost of making their homes or buildings gas-Cordoba, Seville and Cadiz have proof, or will Government give ANSWER: The cost of air raid

precautions must necessarily fall upon the individual concerned, but where vital industries of Colony-wide importance are concerned, the Government will give consideration to financial assistance in any air raid precaution scheme prepared by the industries concerned. Such scheme would have to be in the first instance (Continued on Page 12.

Shansi Reverse EMERGENCY Becomes Flight

THE JAPANESE RETREAT from the Yellow River in Shansi has become a rout.

The smashing counteroffensive launched by the Chinese forces on Monday Here are the Air Raid Pre- has succeeded all along the reports from the front.

Routed by the Chinese, the Japanese troops are in full re-ANSWER: The main system of treat towards Linfen, on the protection for civilians will be Tatung-Pukow Railway. 165 be Tatung-Pukow Railway, 165 miles south of Taiyuan.

Taiyuan is the base for the Japanese operations in Shansi. Stragglers have been mercilessly declinated by the advancing Chinese regulars and guerillas. The retreating Japanese are being constantly harassed by guerillas, who

are falling on them from all sides. An entire unit of Japanese was wiped out at Hualochen, where villagers assisted guerillas in falling on the retreating forces.

TANING CAPTURED

Taning has failen to the Chinese, anning debris than from direct hits who immediately pushed on to Wu-

chances of a direct hit on trenches is The Japanese unit retreating from Slangning has been surrounded by QUESTION: Will private concerns the Chinese in Hslyukow. Repeated be asked to render offices and efforts to break the cordon of ... factories bomb-proof as possible guerillus and regulars have met with no success. ANSWER: Yes. A survey has Large quantities of arms and am-

already been made of all buildings munition, abandoned by the Japan-

Alleged to have taken disinfectant will be used as bomb-proof shelters Chnese woman was rushed from the for staffs and clients. Government Metropole Hotel to hospital at 6 and was discovered in a scmi-QUESTION: Will it be possible to conscious condition shortly after 2 provide sufficient shelters for civilians a.m. St. John's Ambulance was summoned, but as the lift was not ANSWER: It depends upon the re- working at that hour the woman had

LATEST

INQUIRY

THE WAR IN SPAIN

INTO CAMP CONDITIONS

Following Shooting

A COURT OF ENQUIRY deeply moved by the warmth of the reception in the capital of the Italian necessity of shooting at es-

WARNED EVERY DAY.

Madrid, Jan. 11. The Loyalists claim that their

In the course of counter-

attacks, considerable Insurgent

Barcelona, Jan. 11. The Insurgents | Inunched several

20 DIE IN BUSH FIRES

MELBOURNE, Jan. 11. ALTHOUGH ENORMOUS bush fires are still raging throughout Victoria, volunteer fire-fighters reported to-night that the major outbreaks are now under control.

and another 22 are missing.

The fires have left a trail of the past 24 hours, fires have caused desolation and death in their wake, domings exceeding £250,000.

Twenty people have lost their lives | Mt. Torrens was the greatest and another 22 are missing, sufferer in the central State, the Haif a million acres of valuable flames sweeping the town and fac-

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Further Late News

ANOTHER AIR RECORD Imperial Airways Plane Sets Mark

LONDON, Jan. 11. TRAVELLING AT a speed of four and one-sixth miles a minute, the Imperial Airways liner Falcon set a new record for inter-capital commercial flights yesterday, when it covered the 200 miles from London to Brussels in just over three-quarters of an hour.

The Falcon carried eleven pas- | of the four-engined de Havilland Alschgers, a crow of four and a ton of batross monoplanes of which Falcon that I am here to-day," declared the freight. The British machine broke is the latest, set a record for the British Premier,

Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at a after reviewing the guard of honour, information for which the Anglo- lain was grasping his famous Italian agreement provided. umbrella, smiling, bowing, and

waving his top hat. It is estimated that between 40, Describing the arrival of Mr. 000 and 50,000 people massed in the between Mont Errubio de la Serena and Castuera.

at the rallway station, "Reuter" says Twenty minutes after reaching the that bugles sounded as the special Villa Madam, Mr. Chamberlain and train entered the lavishly decorated Viscount Halifax drove to the station. Dense crowds gave a full- Quirinal and signed the golden rethroated evation as Mr. Chamberlain gister, and at 6 p.m., they were reand Signor Mussolini, and Viscount ceived by Il Duce at the Palazzo

A subsequent message says that |

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in his i

empire, and it was a real pleasure for capees. both of them to re-visit Italy, and to It is understood that the greatest see the new Italy, powerful and pro- difficulty in dealing with the men, gressive, which had arisen under Il who are quite tractable and well be-Duce's guidance and inspiration,

the provious record, held by an interest of stalland Sabena ewned by the Belgian France Signor Mussolini had made to his part in finding a solution to the September crisis. Mr. Chamberlain that they will be appointed to the might by the Ministry of National Institute of the Ins

reinforcements, brought up from been overcome, says a Loyalist assistance? news agency message, which also claims that the Loyalists are now eight miles from the Seville-Salamanca railway. Government To' Act FRANCO'S VITAL LINE THREATENED

BARCELONA, Jan. 11.

Loyalists Encircle

Insurgent Reserves

enveloping movement aimed at surrounding a

large concentration of Insurgent reserves

THE LOYALIST FORCES at Estremadura

speech at the banquet at the Palazzo into conditions at the Matau- troops at Estremadura are advancing Venezia this evening, said that he was greatly touched by the cordial sentiments expressed by Signor Mussolini towards himself, and his the interpolar from attempting to the band of the sevillethe internees from attempting Salamanca railway.—United Press Viscount Halifax and himself were to escape and how to avoid the and Reuter.

haved as a rule, arises from the fact counter-attacks on the Loyalists' post-"It is as representative of a great that they have nothing to do in the lions in the Sierra Torre Joneillo

BITTER FIGHTING ON ESTREMADURA FRONT

nution whose desire is to remain on Camp but sit and watch the outside and Sierra Trapera on the Estrema-close, friendly, and even intimate world all day from behind their dura front, but in each case were repulsed with (great vigour, it is declared in a military bulletin issued



Hardly had Andre Francois-Poncet, new French Ambassador to Italy, arrived in Rome to take up his duties, before France and Italy clashed over a demand in the Chamber of Deputies that France return Tunisia, Savoy and other colonies to Italy. Above, the new Ambassador about to present credentials to King Victor Emmanuel.

Ex-Premier. Laval Sells Mineral Water

N a tall, modern office building in the Champs Elysees here, a short, swarthy man in a black frock-coat and a butterfly tie is bending daily over a desk heaped with papers.

He is Pierre Laval, former French Premier, the statesman who concluded in 1935 the Franco-Italian miniature art gallery ranged along the agreement regarding Tunis which Mussolini now claims length of the mantelplece. It was a France has not kept, and planned the Hoare-Laval pact

for ending the Abyssinian war. He was asked about Italy's claim that he had promised French support for the Abyssinian conquest in return for an

accord between the two nations over Tunis. "I have nothing to say now," he amount of mineral water he drank plece gallery was meant to poke fan miled, "but the time may come when as a boy, while he was delivering to be a second to poke fan a beefsteaks and mutton chops to the shall have a lot to say." For the time being Pierre Laval, neighbouring farmers for his father,

hailed only a few years ago as the the local butcher. Besides his mineral water comrentest statesman France had projuced since the World War, is busy pany M. Laval is interested in farmelling mineral water - thousands ing, livestock, and his legal practice, if bottles, filled from springs bub- for he is a prominent Paris lawyer. ling up in the mountain fastnesses PREMIER AGAIN? if his native province of Auvergne.

Since the overthrow of his Cabinet, The former Premier, who is now Atty-five, ascribes the good health Pierre Laval has been "lying low" (Continued on Next Column.) e has enjoyed all his life to the

POPULAR & NEW REX DANCE RECORDS

2301-Pajais Glide.

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9422-Change Pariners. ("Carefree").

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9117-Now it Can Be Told. (Alexander's Ragtime Band).

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LUTYENS HAS 66 JOKE SHELF?

And "Bad Temper" Chair

By A. B. AUSTIN

YV/HO designed that chair?" asked the new President of the Royal Academy.

Sir Edwin Lutyons, elected P.R.A. on Saturday in succession to Sir William Llewellyn, looked at me amiably.

I had gone to his house in Mansfield-street, W., to ask the architect of the Cenotaph, Government House, Delhi, Liverpool Cathedral and the Queen's Doll's House, a few questions about modern art and the future of the Royal Academy.

He pointed to one of four chairs by his fireside and repeated his ques-

It was a square, upholstered chair, with two of its sides high-backed. A narrow, padded rest, perhaps sixinches high, ran along its third side. "Perhaps." I said fatuously, "you

designed it." Sir Edwin chuckled: "Nonsense, Napoleon the Great designed it. He wanted the narrow rest so that he

could swing his legs over it. His "Gallery"

"Napoleon, you see, was a very short-tempered man. He could fling himself back into his chair, and say: ' You ---- fool.'"

Sir Edwin flung himself back and swung up a leg. I jumped aside just in time, catching it slightly on the elbow. Sir Edwin apologised.
"Not at all," I said. "A very effective

He rose to his feet and made a gesture towards the mantelplece above his peat-"Have you ever seen this before?" he

Underneath was the inscription: "This is what comes of biling your

"E. V. Lucas gave me that," taid \$1 Edwin happily. "Here's another.

I began to realise that the many is

But before I had time to complete my or joyment, Sir Edwin was pointing to a table in the middle of the room. "I don't suppose you've ever seen a plans walking-stick before," he said. ' Here's one made of Bristol glass. Been used gaite a lot, too."

Fresh-Inced, stout, with white mous-'tache, white hair growing rather thin, and a most unspoiled, humbrous zo t at the age of 69, he brandtshed the we'll are stick affectionately, and showed me a pair of old Dutch press-bound wedding

Struckeby a cheerful measury. I arrived "Have you ever been mistaken for Mr.

Lloyd George? "I will put it this way," ne answered " People have come up to me in the street

Of course, if you saw Mr. Lloyd George and myself sitting together, you wouldn't see any resemblance. "But I wouldn't say too much about it if I were you. Mr. Lloyd George mightn't like it, and I'm not sure that

"Not Quite-"

Leaving the room, I remembered modern art. Bir Edwin thought about it for a moment, and then delivered him-

"The Royal Academy can never be quite in the van . . . but don't commit | a year.

Walking towards his front door, I looked up at the fine Georgian faulight. Standing on a ledge over the door was a fantastic, gargoylish bust, or head, with a hat that might have been a pagoda or a mosque, a pair of horn-rimmed glasses, and a smile like that of the Chinese god

It was Sir Edwin Lutyens.

in French politics. But he is being seriously considered as a Presidential possibility when President Albert Lebrun's term of office expires. His only dangerous rival is Edouard a terrible sufferer from ulcers in the Herriot, the present President of the stomach for 31 years. I have tried no end of remedies, all of which failed. I Chamber of Deputies.

life. He still smokes upwards of Powder. After the first dose I began to sixty eigarettes a day and works sixteen hours a day. His white washable tie, which he winds around a wire frame and pushes into his starched collar, is a family tradition. He has worn it ever since he was a student.

Name Change Mystifies

Butte, Mont. There is just one thing that still intrigues court attaches here in the ense of Charles Collar. Judge J. J. Lynch granted him a request change him name from Collar to Sakellaris and, while he presumably told the court the reason therefor. no one else about the court has been MARIA TARABARA TARABA



SIR EDWIN LUTYENS, scated in the chair at his

Gambling wife asks: CANNOT A WOMAN

HAVE ANY SECRET FROM HER HUSBAND?

SHOULD a wife's bank manager reveal to her husband how she spends her allowance?

Mrs. Mary Sunderland, London doctor's wife who sued her bank for damages because her husband was told that she sent cheques to a bookmaker, recently lost her case.

Later she said :--

"Now what independence has a wife got? Does this decision mean that a husband can ask the bank if she is being too extravagant about

"I know women who spend a lot

Sleepwalking Boy Was

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy committed a burglary

ly, when he was charged.

Mist Emma Clarke, of St. Mary'sroad, Oxford, found the boy in a when he found out," she added to room at her house. He had taken me last night. "We might have been

£ 1 9s. that three years ago the boy in- that we got over it."

dulged in a childish prank.

demanding 30s., otherwise his emplayer would be told of what entertainment. occurred three years ago. boy's mind while sleeping and ac-

counted for what happened. A doctor said that the boy and his brother were both sleepwalkers.

31 YEARS OF

Stomach Now Quite Healed

Who could blame a stomach sufferer for giving up every hope of a cure after 31 long years of suffering? But relief does surely come when the remedy that never fails is put to the test. Mrs. M. H. Y. discovered that to her everlasting joy. She writes: "I have been Pierre Laval hates sports, and has have suffered no end of pain, but was never played at any game in his advised to take Maclean Brand Stomach

> Maclean Brand Stomach Powder." No stomach sufferer can say his or her case is hopeless in the light of this lady's experience. If you have felt that you would never really be able to cat what you liked again remember the case of Mrs. M. H. Y. You can got this same relief too. It does not matter how long you have been enduring agony. Many thousands of stomach sufferers have been cured of stomach trouble or saved from operations for gastric or duodenal ulcers by MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, with the signature "ALEX C. Never sold loose. Powder or tablets.
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for their allowance on dress. Some of them spend too much.

"One day a woman may be over-drawn and her husband may ring up the bank and ask why, I suppose the bank manager is entitled to say that her dressmaker's bills are too big and that she has spent £5

on a hot." . Lord Justice du Parcq, giving judgment for Barclays Bank, with cests, said the ordinary person would say that, where husband and wife were living together in amity, a statement could be made safely to one about the other which any one would be reluctant to make to any one else. Society, expected a husband to be his wife's adviser and protector.

FAMILY ROW Mrs. Sunderland, who is the wife at of Dr. Arthur Sunderland, of Hyde Oxford-while walking in his Park Mansions, W., said that when she protested about a dishonoured cheque and the manager told her This was the plea made for husband that a great deal of her account went to bookmakers, it caused him in the juvenile court recent- a family row. Her husband thought that her gambling was no more than an occasional flutter.

"There was an awful upheaval parted. It was only because our Mr. Cecil Bartram, defending, said marriage is on a pretty firm rock

Mrs. Sunderland thinks that a wife A few days before the burglary is entitled to strict privacy about her he received an anonymous letter, money for housekeeping and dress, and she had the surplus for her own

"I don't spend much on dress or He suggested that this got on the bridge," she said. "I just happen to like the horses. My husband never questioned how I spent my money, and I felt I was entitled to privacy. "He never said. 'You are going The boy was put on probation for it, or You are spending to much. "Now, I suppose, every husband in the country can ask his wife's bank manager how she is spending the

money he gives her."

Adolescent Crime

"There is a wave of adolescent crime passing through the country, and judging by the fact that in this calendar thirty of the 48 accused people are under the age of 25 matters have reached a pretty serious state in Manchester," said the Recorder, Mr. Noel B. Goldle, K.C. M.P., at Manchester City Quarter Sessions recently. The Recorder had improve, and now my stomach is quite previously asked for an explanation of the conduct of two youths who "I shall be glad to recommend it to had admitted a series of club-breakany stomach sufferer. My son was cured, ling, housebreaking, shop-breaking, after hospital treatment had falled, by and largeny offences, one of the youths asking for 22 cases and the other 17 cases to be dealt with.

Counsel said the offences appeared to be senseless, and no profit had been made out of what were "extraordinary escapades."

The Recorder remarked, "What is happening now is that the crime! which was committed in the old days by hardened criminals is now being committed by young persons of 17 to 25 years of age." In a later ease in which two other young men MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. were in the dock, the Recorder referred to "systematic crime being committed not by middle-aged criminals but by gangs of youths to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, whom chances of going straight are



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Legend Was Right In This Case

EVERYONE knows the nursery tale that the stork brings the babies. Lord Mansfield, one of the greatest authorities on birds, tells a story suggesting that there may be some truth in the old legend.

He has had storks of his own, and within a year of their being taken to his Dumfriesshire home, Comlongon Castle, they "justified" the reputation legend gives them. After they were installed it was obvious there were to be various increases in the local population.

One of the newcomers was born to a couple who had a girl aged eight, another to a household with three children, the

youngest being 15, and a third to a couple who had been married for 10 years with no children.

PANDAS' JOURNEY FROM CHINA

might never have left China. "I was physically unable to make miles an hour. the 35 days journey from Chengiu to | A day or so later thousands of to make the journey alone.

"That meant travelling by road; irregular troops."

ory.
"We just had to get the animals Many British birds migrate, but

"On the second day a truck rolled, down an embankment and killed one of the pandas. After several hours we proceeded on our journey."
Mrs. Floyd Smith went on to say that they travelled all day until nightfall, and then put up at small | touth, which meant many more addi-Chinese inns along the highway. "I was not nervous until we reach-

ed the province of Kweichow, which expected at any moment to see ban- in my life thought I had done some- demanded by the University Senate. It would ban all nothing like that happened.

INVOLUNTARY 100 M.P.H. For years Lord Mansfield has been studying bird migration and can tell authentic stories of their mystery travels abroad and how their move-

ments are traced by the familiar means of putting rings on their legs, He tells of a flock of lapsving caught in a storm while crossing to Ireland. A gale blowing from the east swept MAJOR FLOYD SMITH, who them out across the Atlantic. The brought the first giant pands to flying speed of the lapwing is about England recently, said that had 40 miles an hour. The speed of the it not been for the courage and gale was 60 miles an hour, so that endurance of his wife the animals those which did not perish in the locean were carried westward at 100

Hongkong," he said. "It would have weary lapwings reached Newfoundkilled me. The only person I could land. Most were unfortunately trust was my wife. As soon as she massacred, and whether they, were realised my position she volunteered able to colonise is exceedingly

"LITTLE ENGLANDER'S" through bandit infested territory con- Once Lord Mansfield ringed a stantly exposed to attack by Chinese shellduck that was found in Jutland the following summer. It had lost Mrs. Floyd Smith continued the both its legs in rabbit traps but hall a

to Hongkong," she said. "They were there are certain birds which are placed in trucks, and I took two of determined Little Englanders and our most trusted men—men who had think Continental travel not worth worked with my husband in the while. No British-born specimen of mountains and helped him to catch the chaffinch or the hedge sparrow the pandas. After supplying them has been found abroad so far as he with arms I began the journey.

A PANDA KILLED

has been found abroad so far as he knows. The British robin, however, has been found in South-west France has been found in South-west France and Holland, said Lord Mansfield, who talked to an audience of women at the Pioneer Club, Cavendish Place, W., recently.

> tional days' hazardous travel. SOMETHING WORTH WHILE

"I cannt describe how thankful I is infested with handits. It is a was to reach Hongkong. I was sinister, mountainous country, with ment, and for about the first time

Major Floyd Smith intends to re-

result that the magazine has not appeared since October Woman Claims Millions Recently the matter was brought before the House of Commons by Mr. Robert Gibson, Socialist M.P. for Greenock. Napoleon Took From Bank Paris. P. C. Rescues Girl From Her Bath He asked the Secretary of State for Scotland if he was aware of the pressure being exerted to prevent St. Andrew's students from dealing in their chances of motherhood are

CLAIMANTS to the fabulous fortune left by Jean Thierry, an DRETTY twenty-five - year - old societies with the urgent questions "Most of the girls who won interinnkeeper at Brescia, Italy, who died in 1636, leaving estate estimated to-day to be worth £300,000,000, have been informed lor flat in Cambridge-terrace, Felixby the French Government that a settlement for £160,000 will slowe. be made if they produce a family tree proving their right to the Mrs. Gibbons, in the flat down-

possession of the fortune.

"Jean Thierry," she said, "was the son of a poor nobleman who took up innkeeping in 1600. He met a rich Venetian merchant who made him heir to the fortune.

"The treasure included estates, houses near the Doges palace in Venice, a four-foot-square box filled with gold ingots, 50,000 gold coins, for 41 years without an accident 20,000 silver ducats, 800,000 Vene- ended abruptly when his automobile nearly drowned. Later she was stattion ecus (silver coins), and two bags collided with a dump truck. The 62- ed to be on the road to recovery al-

when Napoleon entered Venice in student at Townsend, Vt.

heard the singing of the girl in the Mme. Jolycler, of Auteuil, near 1796 he took this fortune from the room above. Then there was silence Paris, who claims she is the genuine vaults of the Zecca Bank. and a grean. heiress and has genealogical tables. Five judgments have been given Throwing on her bat to prove it, told how France obtained by the Seine Tribunal since 1822 in Gibbons gave the alarm. favour of the legal heirs.

First Mishap In 41 Years

North Andover, Mass. He found Elean Arthur L. Rand's record of driving bath, unconscious, year-old Fitchburg resident sald he though still seriously III. It is acknowledged in France that first drove a car in 1897 while a

GORDON'S

SHOE SALE

NOW

stairs, was having a bath, too. She

Throwing on her bath-robe Mrs. FORCED THE DOOR

Police Constable Brooke arrived when hope nad been given up. He found the bathroom door locked and bolted. He had to use his truncheon, a brick, a saw and a chopper before he could force the door. He found Eleanor lying in her

"It was all part of my job," said

their own magazine and in their making a mistake," she said.

University Students Fight

Magazine Censor

STRICT censorship of articles in the magazine pub-

Minister will undertake to make a high jump. no grant to the university until he has held an inquiry into these incidents.

"We find it impossible to accede to" the demands of the senate," a student said, "If we did so freedom of thought and speech, which we claim as our right, would be abolished.

"We know what happened in the past to an editor and two students of the university magazine when they printed some articles which did not find favour with the authorities, They were 'sent down' for a time." Sir James Irvine, Principal of St.

"No outsider has any right to with the King at Fort Belvedere. interfere with the offairs of St. Andrew's University. We are perfeetly enpable of settling our own problems without external aid."

Andrew's University, said:

Pupils Identified By Numbers

Norman, Oklu. Here is how the Bobby Davises It was the superintendent's related.

France.

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Athletes Good Mothers

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twin sons. On

the left is an

action picture of

her a few years ago, doing the

high-jump.

with

-SAYS ONE

MRS. LEONARD DUMB-RILL, 24-year-old mother of week-old twin boys, sat up in bed recently and laughed at all the "old women" who told her athletics-were bad for girls. lished by the students of St. Andrew's University is

"Just look at my lovely boys," she said at a Streatham nursing home, political articles, and the authorities would have power to they were sorry their mother is an

> Before her marriage their mother was Miss Mary Milne, British champion high jumper and Olympic

At 15 she broke the British record with a leap of 5ft. 21/2 in. Twenty-one months ago Mrs. Dumbrill had her first baby. He is now a strapping fellow, weighing

national honours in the early days have healthy children." His question also asks when the Picture above shows Mrs. Dumbrill rules under which this action was photographed at Streatham with her taken were approved, and if the twins. Inset: As Mary Milne, doing

Duke Of Windsor Loses 'Shadow'

The Duke of Windsor has lost his "shadow."

Superintendent David Storrier. burly Scotsman of 46, who was the Duke's police bodyguard for 18 years, as Prince of Wales, King, and ex-King, has returned to London to take up administrative duties at Scotland Yard. During the anxious days before the abdication Mr. Storrier remained When the Duke of Windsor left England Mr. Storrier, then Chief-Inspector, went with him.

OFFICIAL LINK He become the only official link between the Duke and his former He was present at the Duke's wed-

ding to Mrs. Warfield, continued his duties as "guardian shadow" in Austria, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, and in

Mr. Storrier was a uniformed station sergeant at Cannon-row 18 years ago when he was called on to replace the late Inspector Burt on his retirement as police hodgement to the them. bodyguard to the then Prince of

He also served, on occasions, as bodyguard to King George V, and

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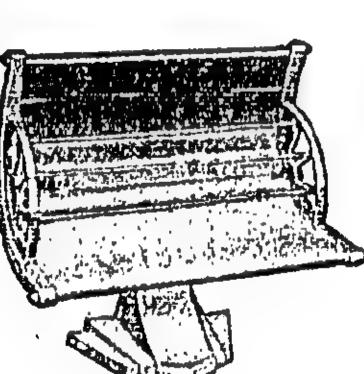
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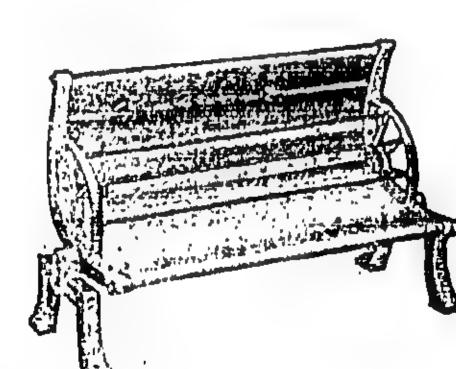
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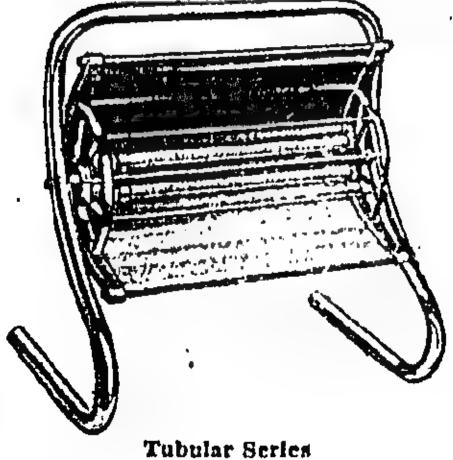
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Italian Troops Cannot

Cerro de Penarroya, Fighting Is going on in the Sierra Torrozo and

Sierra Mesagera. Monterubio, several officers being as result of the confusion prevailing ranean, are now in sight of the port

and Tuesday, all attacks being re-

tacked with great violence in the southern sector of the front finally succeeding in gaining some territory in the Figuera Espluga and Francolt

Hill 1051 was retaken by the Loyalists and a number of prisoners and machine-guns were captured. Insurgent prisoners confirm the reports of huge losses in men and ma-

two having been wiped out. surrection in Insurgent Spain, both these divisions were withdrawn from the fighting line by the Com-

quillo and Penarroya sectors of the July headquarters.

launched counter-attacks and have May 5234/527a 527a/53 regained several positions.

continued yesterday although the operations were impeded by dense fog, which did not lift throughout May 62 1/8/62 1/8 62 1/8/62 1/8 the day.

of Espluga Calva, Fulleda, Schat, Binnenfort and Espluga de Francoli, were occupied, while the troops advancing in the southern sector captured the villoges la Figuera, Villala Alta and Villela Baja.

into Insurgent hands.

is now behind the Insurgent lines, a o'clock this morning, official reports

advance of the Insurgents. bombed and two Loyalist aircraft shot down.-Trans-Ocean.

Saragossa, Jan. 11. By Tuesday afternoon the spear-Inunched a big attack east of Lerida yesterday has since penetrated territory to a depth of 24 miles, cap- the American naval manocurres durturing 20 villages.

Insurgent forces are now in command of the three main roads radiating from Lerlda north to the Pyrenees, east to Barcelona, and to Tarragona.—Trans-Occan.

Flour for Spain

Paris, Jan. 11. The French Council of Ministers ing to San Sebastian where Mr. and decided yesterday to send 45,000 tons Mrs. Golding are detained. of flour, worth 38 million francs, to Loyalist Spain it is reported in Quai It is also understood that a written d'Orsay circles. It is emphasised reply from the Insurgent Governthat this is an act of pure humanity ment will be sent very soon to the which has does not contravene the British Government's request for in-provisions of non-intervention..... formation regarding the arrest of the Trans-Ocean.

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Stem Loyalist Advance

Sixty prisoners were taken near in the Insurgent ranks, a great num-

|main objectives. losses in the Artesa de Segre sector of important junction town about 25 deeply appreciated by my country, Community Board Contract of important from Townson Portage to the Artesa de Segre sector of important from Townson Portage to the Artesa de Segre s The Insurgents also captured an the Catalan front both on Monday miles from Tarragona.—Reuter.

pelled. U.S. COMMODITY ITALIANS IN ACTION

The Italian "Littorio" division at-

terial sustained by them. Jan. (1939) ... Of three tank companies sent into Mar. (1939) ... action at the bridgehead of Balaguer, May (1939) ... only one is now operating, the other July (1939) .. 7.81/80

Oct. (1939) .. 7.33/33 Prisoners from the 12th and 13th Dec. (1939) .. 7.36/36 divisions state that following the in- |Snot Mar.. (1939) 10.12/10 mander-in-Chief. One is now stationed at Burgos, and the other May 16.07 /06 at Salamanca to assist usual Sept.
guards in preserving order.— Dec. Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENT COMMUNIQUE Salamanca, Jan. 11.

The Loyalist attacks in the Valse- May 69 /691/4 691/4/69 Cordova front continued but with a Sept. diminishing violence according to a military bulletin issued by Insurgent The Insurgent have at some points

The advance on the Catalan front Sept. 5478/5478 55 /55

In the northern sector the villages Oct.

Although Chinese newspapers report that three Chinese women were Prisoners taken number thousands burnt to death and several children' according to the bulletin, and a con- were missing as a result of the fire

siderable amount of supplies also fell which completely gutted a storey-house in Main Street East The famous monastery at Poblet in Shaukiwan shortly before one

bulletin declaring that the Loyalists state that there were no casualties. The fire broke out in the ground had intended to remove the art treasures from it but that they were floor of No. 135, Main Street East. prevented from doing so by the rapid The fire was extingushed one and a half hours later. The loss of pro-Barcelona harbour was again perty is estimated at \$12,000.

SPEARHEAD ADVANCES

U.S. NAVY GAMES New York, Jan. 11. head of the Insurgent advance intol President Roosevelt will leave on Catalonia had reached a point only January 20 aboard the cruiser Hous-17 miles from Tarragona. General ton, for a recreation cruise of the Moscardo's army corps which Atlantic and Caribbean Sea. The President will witness part of

DETENTION OF BRITISH CONSUL BY FRANCO

ing the journey.—Trans-Ocean.

ROOSEVELT TO WITNESS

London, Jan. 11. It is understood that the British Agent at Burgos has now received permission to see the Pro-Consul, Mr. Golding and his wife, and is proceed-

Pro-Consul--Reuter. ...

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Chamberlain And Il Duce "Tour The Horizon"

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

tributed so decisively to the peaceful result of the Munich conference.

In Pursuit Of Policy

Mr. Chamberlain said he had come to Rome in pursuit of the policy for which he stood, a policy of friendship with all and enmity with none, directed to a just and penceful solution of international difficulties by method of negotiation,

He was happy to think that their two governments were able to give concrete expression of this policy in the Anglo-Italian agreement.

After announcing "as one of the first fruits of the agreement," that the two governments had begun to ex-The Chartered Bank of India, change military information, the Prean, while vitally important to us both, For the Chartered Bank of has opened a new chapter of friendwhich should be fruitful for the future stability of Europe."

> He hoped that the two nations; would co-operate in the task of securing the Insting peace of Europe, and he concluded by toasting the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia, and prosperity to the Italian people.

Il Duce's Tributo

Signor Mussolini, in proposing the health of the British statesmen. cordially welcomed their "most, welcome guests who are representing a great and friendly nation".

the Italian people had followed the efforts of Mr. Chamberlain and the British Government, Il Duce continued: "Your spirit of comprehenand the tenacity with which you \$19,000 from a widow by means of a pursued a programme of reconcilia- trick. tion and peace, have been most founded on justice, this being the

which have recently entered into plainant was Chiu Li-tze, widow, of force, have placed British and Italian No. 16, Village Road. a necessary element to the peace of A. da Silva, again appeared for the Europe, and which we hope will be respondent.

both lasting and fruitful. feeling of friendship for you

versation was of purely general that "there was insufficient ground nature,, which might be described as for conviction." morrow. Reuter.

GERMAN COMMENT

Berlin, Jan. 11. The visit of Mr. Chemberlain and Lord Halifax to Rome forms the subject of an article in the semi-official "Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Information", which is a new publication connected with the German Foreign Office.

the status quo in the Mediterranean is a conception which is far from game. colm has been restored in other parts tion to stand, Counsel submitted, of Europe, which only a short time because of the evidence given at the dangerous centres of unrest, the confactory in the Mediterranean.

affect the balance.

artificially to impede the process of gambling though of course, the widow regeneration. The organ continued by saying that Italy's position in the Mediterraneur has approximated in the Mediterraneur has approximately a process of had denied that point in the witness box. Mediterranean has completely change

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Full Court Dismisses

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Without calling upon respondents, Lerida, Jan. 11. slon and the firmness with which you, the Full Court of Criminal Appeal General Franco's forces, having Mr. Chamberlain, have personally this morning dismissed an applicaconquered the range of mountains collaborated towards a fair solution tion for leave to appeal brought on between Lerida and the Mediter- of those problems which weighed on behalf of Li Hei-ting, convicted at the the life of Europe last September, last Criminal Sessions of obtaining

Li Hei-ting, master of the Yu Hai which has always believed in pence, tenced to two and a half years' hard Inbour by Sir Atholl MacGregor on final goal envisaged by Fascist Italy. December 22 after a jury had found "The Anglo-Italian agreements him guilty of larceny. The com-

relations on a sound basis, and not Judge, and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser tween the two countries on a new comprised the Court this morning phase of friendship and understand- when appellant was represented by ing of the new Mediterranean and African realities, but have also opened the road to collaborations which is A do Cilian and instructed by Mr. M.

Counsel for appellant said the "To that hope I add my sincerest application was brought under the Criminal Procedure Ordinance of 1933 and it was required to amend Only Signor Mussolini, Count the notice of motion to read that the Ciano, Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount "conviction shall be set aside on the Halifax were present at the talk ground that it is unreasonable or canwhich was conducted earlier in the evidence." The original notice, evening in a most cordial atmosphere. It was later revealed that the con-

n "tour of the horizon". A further talk is possible at 7.30 p.m. topermission to call additional evidence, namely, appellant's concubine who was present when certain gambling

took place. CONFLICT BETWEEN PARTIES Continuing, Counsel said the conflet between the parties was that the Antimagnetic widow's story of handing over the money to appellant was an entire Dustproof fabrication, the appellant maintaining that the reason for the prosecution | Perspirationproof The semi-official organ states that was a debt of \$900 owing by him to

It would be unsafe for the convic-

of Europe, which only a short time trial. This evidence was given by ago were regarded as particularly the widow and corroborated by her dangerous centres of unrest, the con-daughter-in-law who lived with her. ditions could not be considered satis-Their evidence could be regarded as the testimony of one person and his SHIFTED BALANCE OF POWER | contention was that appellant should not have been convicted on this There had been a shifting of balance single, otherwise uncorroborated of power in the Eastern Mediterr- story. Counsel dealt with part of Simple & safe winding ancan in connection with Sycia, and the evidence and said it was remarkthe structure of the Syrian State ap- able, if the widow's story were true, Assorted styles. peared insufficiently consolidated. that she took no official action to re-With regard to Palestine it was cover her money earlier than she did. impossible to foresee how far the Though he himself was not present developments in that country might at the trial, his fivend, Mr. D'Almada lagreed that the trial Judge's sum-In the case of Spain it remained to ming-up was far from being against be seen whether her independence the appellant. The cross-examinacould be restored after heavy tion of appellant appeared to imply sacrifices, or whether international a tacit agreement on the part of the forces would continue to endeavour prosecution that there had been some

Mr. Justice Lindsell: "We are of the opinion that this is not a case in The Mediterranean was also of granted. It is quite clear from the vital importance for the British Em- Judge's notes that there was abunpire, and the establishment of stable dant evidence of two witnesses of conditions there was therefore of the whole transaction which resulted great moment for the British Gov- in the appellant's arrest and trial. ernment. The British statesmen The question for the jury to decide would be able to obtain in Rome was purely one of fact. They saw more precise notion than was pos- and heard the two witnesses concernsible at a distance of the significance ed, and having heard that evidence of the problem, a solution of which and there being no question of any would not be inclitated by dilatory misdirection in the summing-upthe appellant admitted it was not un-The semi-official organ concluded favourable to him-they decided by saying that Germany hopes in the that the charge in the indictment was interest of Europe that the Rome proved. No circumstances in the conversations would lead to a result cases quoted to us afford any parallel that would satisfy the expectations of whatever with the facts of this case her Italian Irland, and at the same and we cannot allow the matter to go time will correspond to the reason-ito the Full Court for possible revision

In reply to Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Justice Lindsell said there could be no question of the date of commence-H.M.S. Tarantula is due from ment of sentence being altered from the date of conviction.

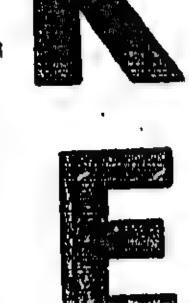
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Sunday Swatow and Foochow Yingchow Sun., Jan. 15, 8.30 a.m. Shanghal and Tientsin Yusang Sun., Jan. 15, 9 a.m.

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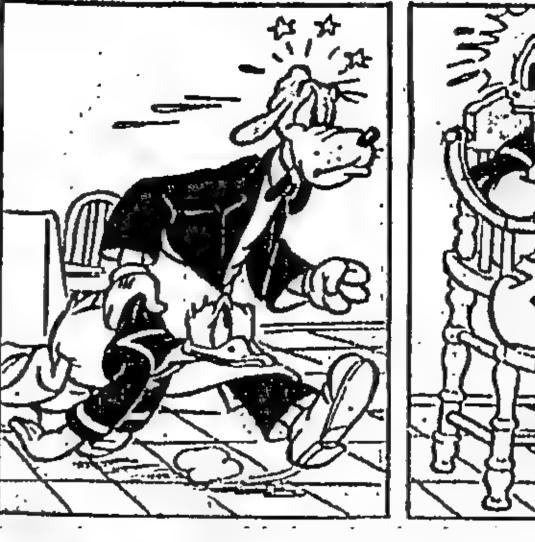
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SIR HUGHE FOR ANGORA

Appointment for British Envoy £3,400,000,000 The Telegraph?

LONDON, Jan. 11. SIR HUGHE KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN, former Ambassador to China, who was severely wounded when his car was machine-gunned by a Japanese plane in the autumn of 1937, has been appointed Ambassador to Angora.—Reuter.

AIRWAYS

PEEP INTO

afternoon in the House of Avia-

pean countries discussing the

Since the French too, are doubling

The Italians are also to open an air

mail service to South America, simi-

NORTH ATLANTIC ROUTE

Trinidad To Ban

Refugee Influx

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Jan. 11.

Owing to the growing influx of

Jewish refugees into Trinidad, the

immigration of refugees from Central

Europe is banned after Junuary 15,

Governor and the Executive Council.

south of Belgium and east of France.

The order applies to all countries

The ban is issued on "economic

The 500 Jews who have entered

Haifa For Home

The 2nd Buttalion the Queen's Royals are relieving the Royal Scots.

STOKER DIES

Stoker Petty Officer John J

laven of H.M.S. Medway died early

this morning from agranulleytosis. He will be buried at Happy Valley

at 4 p.m. to-day. Deceased's next of kin was his wife who lives at

ARAB CHIEFS CONFER

WITH GRAND MUFTI

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-Reuter.

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Haifa, Jan. 11.

five years.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.

Sir Hughe, who was created R.C.M.G., in 1936 was appointed Ambassador to China the same year, The son of the late Rev. R. B. Knatchbull-Hugessen, Sir Hughe is nearly 53 years of age.

He has been connected with diplomacy since 1908, following his education at Eton and Oxford. He was attached to the British delegation at THE FUTURE the Peace Conference in 1919, and the same year was appointed First Secretary in the diplomatic service. He was an Embassy Counsellor in 1920, and became Counsellor to the the International Air Traffic Government refusing to dis-Brussels Embassy the same year, in Association opened here this which capacity he served until 1930. From 1930 to 1934 he was British Minister to the Baltle States, and tors, with delegates from 23 air

The machine-gunning of Sir Hughe, as he was driving in his omeial car future development of the internear Shanghal figures as one of the Inational air service net. most dramatic incidents in the entire | The President of the conference, Sino-Japanese hostilities which start- Director Luz of the German ed in 1937. Sir Hughe was critically Lufthansa; in the course of an interwounded by machine-gun bullets, and view, announced that Germany this fears were felt for his life. However, summer, in addition to bigger and he made a remarkable recovery, and faster machines, will double the air was later voted tangible compensa- mail service to South America, and tion by the British Government, after will open the first regular passenger the Japanese Government and air service to South America. officially admitted and apologised for the shooting.

their South American air service in Sir Hughe did not resume his the future, the French and Germans position as Ambassador to China, but will co-operate in a spirit of comradewas invalided home last year, follow- ship in the south Atlantic crossings, ing a convalescent sea trip.



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World Spent On Arms GENEVA, Jan, 11.

THE ARMAMENTS YEAR BOOK issued by the League of Nations to-day disclosed that the world spent the record sum of £3,400,000,000 on armaments in 1938.

This huge total, which represents an increase of £600,-000,000 over 1937, does not include expenditure on semimilitary works, such as roads or aerodromes.

Germany's expenditure is THE 12TH CONFERENCE of also not included, the Reich close the total amount spent on armaments last year.

Of the total expenditure, 75 from that date until 1936 was British service companies from 16 Euro- per cent, was by European nations other than Germany.

GERMANY REVEALS GROWTH ARMY

lar to the German route which has BERLIN, Jan. 11. now been used regularly for the last lafter The German Lufthansa hopes, by necessary as a result of be interesting to see what offect the December. ing 150,000 letters, to cover the 1,030 miles across the south Atlantic within at the end of 1938 of 18 modified months are presented. The Solicitor General asserts that there is no division on the subject among Dealing with the possibilities of a regular north Atlantic air service besides and the service besides army corps, with 39 in
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Crozier) br regular north Atlantic air service be-tween Europe and America, President fantry divisions, Luz pointed out that no technical mountain divisions, obstacles exist, and Germany was light divisions, five routes; but the decision rested with armoured-car divisions, one the United States Government. Today, air mail from Europe would be
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Schertzinger)... BB.C. Dance Orchestra with vocal
chorus; London Relay—A Recital by
The B.B.C. Singers. figures now available. Director Luz expressed the hope that the United States would soon

Group, with headquarters at tlonal members. Vienna, while the Sudeten Gerby a special proclamation of the region.

New Type Of Weapons

For reasons of organisation, the Sixth Army Group, with headquarters at Hanover, as well as the Trinidad in the past three months headquarters in Magdeburg, Jena, presumably will be allowed to stay, meauquaties and Berlin respectively, have also

been formed. Royal Scots Leave 34, and with grenade-throwers, was cosp defeat this morning, selzing the Fascist Party in Spain, was involved in Liverpool Cathedral. begun. Rifle battalions have been Mukden arsenal and making prisoners the disturbances. provided with light grenade-throwers and heavy machine-guns.

Balloon detachments have been The 1st Battalion the Royal Scots embarked for Southampton to-day again has captive balloons at its:disafter one year's service in Palestine, posal for observation purpose, as lost 14 officers and men, and 43 were Trans-Ocean. was the case in the world war.-

Anglo-German Naval Conversations

Berlin, Jan. 11, Publication of un official communique concerning the result of the Anglo-German naval conversations poneti until next week.

will contain information as to the extent to which Germany intends Belrut, Jan. 11.

Five Palestine Arab chiefs, who arrived to-day from Seychelles went immediately to confer with the Grand Muffl of Jerusalem and other members of the Arab Committee on the cholco of delegates to the London town of the long town of the long to the London town of leet, as well as a fourth and fifth heavy cruiser of the long town of the long choice of delegates to the London 10,000 tons displacement. Trans-

A Look Through

50 YEARS AGO

inadequacy of the fleet, and the neces- to the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, record- Radio Programme Broadcast by Mattinata Inutile (Bonelli); 3, Intersity of forthwith expending twenty ing their appreciation of his valuable Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. mezzo (Siede). millions in building ironclads and service as Chairman during the past and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.

Lord George Hamilton admitted that the Fleet was below the necessary level but hoped to be able to further augment it in 1889.

Orders have been sent to Major-General Gordon, Superintendent of the Gaol, to discontinue sending out the mere children in their teens, and Blazin' The Trail (Whiteup and tra (Francis Popy); (a) Mazurka; chain gang in future.

to the Congress, says that a revision where the prostitute children, riddled Prairie (Robison); We'll Rest At The of the tariff is necessary, in order to with disease, must be and of course End Of The Trail (Poulton and relieve the unjust and dangerous are kept entirely separate from the Rose) ... The Hill Billies with Their Mr. plethorn in the tressury; penceful re- others. Intions exist with all States, and the questions now pending are compatible be kept and weared from the streets. Walsh and Barker (Duettists) that the Fisheries Trenty furnishes and the vicious round from streets, with Piano and Guitar; My Swiss practical settlement honourable to both through court, home and V. D. Clinic, Hill Billy (film 'Lovely to look at'); parties; he comments in strong terms back to streets again, is a pilifully There's A Gold Mine In The Sky Slow Fox-Trot-Just Remember on the conduct of Lord Sackville, and ungenerous reward for the untiring (C. and N. Kenny).... The Three Gerry Moore (Plano) in Strict Dance justifies the action taken by the Ameri- work of the devoted officers of the Musketeers and Rae Jenkins' Buskers; Tempo; Fox-Trot-In A Little French can Government in the matter; in con- Salvation Army. Nor should it be Hill Billy Songs-Medley.... Carson Casino: Smile When You Say Goodclusion, President Cleveland urges the Salvation Attity, 1800, and their Robison and His Ploneers, revision of Naturalisation Laws, and supposed that those who find their Robison and His Ploneers, favours the suspension of silver coin- way through the courts to temporary 1 Time and Weather.

the Ripper's Pal," stating that both is nowhere to put them. committed the recent murders in the Whitechapel district. The writer says that "Jack" is a Bayarian, whom he first met shoard a ship returning from America, and who exercised mesmeric Influence over him.

25 YEARS AGO

two distinct camps on this vitally im- The finance reports for November tra. THE GERMANY ARMY, beld by the "economists" and by those and December showed an excess of 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, the re-organisation who place the safety of the nation expenditure over receipts of \$1,951 Weather and Announcements.

above party considerations, and it will in the former month and \$145 in 1.40 An English Variety Prothree comparison of the speeches of Mr. factory.

Lloyd George and Mr. Churchill is the A report was received about the (film 'Her Master's Voice')—Fox
10.11 four best answer to that declaration.

10 YEARS AGO

two official and two unofficial. including H.E. the Governor, there prominent Manchurian leaders. that the United States would soon in connection with the incortake the initiative in this respect.—

Trans-Ocean.

In connection with the incorporation of Austria, two new corps, the 17th and 18th, have been formed in Ostmark, and been formed in the Fifth Army of Covernor will thus in future be ten Official members, instead of eight as at present.

The Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council are to be increased from six to eight. The present members retain their seats, whilst H.E. the Covernor there promises the manetarian leaders.

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Naval wireless messages received in \$1,013,643 and \$1,426,053. man areas are incorporated with Hongkong state that boycott pickets neighbouring military districts, are now in position around the Owing to the increase of man- pickets have visited men working for the in the heart of Paris to-night when 3. Gavotte (Balfour Gardiner).... power in Sudetenland, the 46th Japanese and stopped them working, grave rioting occurred in the vicinity A. T. Lay at the Pinno; 4. I Give division and also one armoured-car Coolies continue to load and unload of the Chamber of Deputies, arising division have been formed in that ships from the pontoons inside the from demonstrations in connexion with My Heart (Operetta 'The Dubarry'); Concession but not outside.

> To-night, the Japanese gunboats in the river, and two more have arrived, played their searchlights on the Concession and its surroundings. Another of a series of clashes between bands of Musetta's Waltz (from Puccini's gunboat is reported to be on its way of Fascists and workers. from Nanking.

Hauch-liang, who is the son of the late One member of the Fascist group, 7.32 Harry Goss-Custard at the taught 20 years in Kentucky before In the course of last year the rearming of the army with a new type
of machine-gun known as the M.G.

In the course of last year the reappointed head of the Chinese adminisappointed head of the Nawounded. Young do Rivers, son of the
(Elect)....played on the Organ of
the Chang Tso-lin, and who has been was shot dead in the course of the
appointed head of the Chinese adminisappointed head of the C

CHILD PROTECTION

Grave Social Problem In Colony Arises

Atholl McGregor presiding, the Executive Committee of the Hong-Lord Charles Beresfold in the debate kong Society for the Protection of on the Naval Estimates insisted on the Children accorded a vote of thanks year. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam was and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per elected Vice-Chairman for 1939.

During a discussion on the inadequacy of the Remand Home for about the numbers of juvenile pro- Cathedral. stitutes on the streets, many of them some not as old as that. There is Powell); Twilight On The Trail (b) Pizzlenti: (c) Valse Lente; (d) not enough room even for the girls (from 'The Trail of the Lonesome Large; (e) Calop. President Cleveland in his message who have been sent to the home, Pine'); Carry Me Back To The Lone

sojourn in the Home are any but 1.03 De Groot (Violin) with his Chorus by Jack Cooper; Fox-Trotthe smallest fraction of the child Trio and Orchestra. A private person living near Notting- prostitutes on the streets, from which Selection Of Chopin Melodies (arr. ham has received a letter, signed "Jack they cannot be rescued because there De Groot)....De Groot (Violin), Proper Home Wanted

Home on an adequate scale.

working of a small club attended by Trot....Jack Payne and His Band; Grand March "Le Prophete"

about twenty-five girls, carried on The 'Ole In The Ark (Marriott (Meyerbeer, arr. Reynolds); Sing A in the Society's premises at Sai Edgar)...Humorous Monologue by Song (les); "Champion" March A measure of Constitutional Reform Yeung Choi Street by the Branch Stanley Holloway with Piano; The Medley (Ord Hume); May-Day

Staff of Chang Tso-lin and two other

The revenue for the month was the same month in 1927; whilst the Gilmar (Soprano) with A. T. Lay ley); Crowned with Flowers (Byrd);

the Stavisky bond fraud scandals.

Pitched battles were staged in the "La Boheme"); 8. One Fine Day

RADIO

Z.B.W. ORCHESTRA

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of a Service girls, distressing facts were revealed of Intercession from St. John's Casanova Suite (Becce); Interval

12.30 Hill Billy Music. Own Novelty Accompaniment; Roll bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Rey-There is no place where they can Along Covered Wagon (Kennedy) nolds and Pascoe Thornton.

David Bor (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey ('Cello); Der Kaspee (De G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E. Groot)....De Groot and His Orches-The Committee decided to make tra: "Somson And Delilah"-Selection representation to Government for the (Snint-Snens); "Louise"-Selection establishment of a properly equipped (Charpentler); I Love You (Grieg); Romance (Rubinstein) ... De Groot Guitar; Mouth Organ-Night Over On the recommendation of the and His Orchestra; Screnade (Schu-25 YEARS AGO

Hon. Creche Secretary (Mrs. Park) bert)....De Groot (Violin), A. You Can't Run Away From Love ToThere is a pretty situation develop- the Committee authorised expensi- Gibrilaro (Piano) and J. Samehtini night (film The Singing Marine).... ing over the naval question. The ture for the provision of ten new ('Cello); Only For You (Strong).... Government of the day is divided into cots in the Lien Yuet Sien Creche. De Groot and The Piccadilly Orches- Virtuoso) with Orchestra; Vocal-

gramme with Gracie Fields, Stanley About Little Or Nothing; Gardening

(Comediennes); Ring Down The The B.B.C. Singers. Curinin (Miller-Ilda); Did I Remember (film 'Suzy') Gracie Fields

with Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down. 6 Studio-Children's Hour.

respective expenditure figures were at the Piano. 1. Vienna, City of My Dreams bye); Music Divine (Tomkins); This (film 'Heart's Desire'); 2. Mazurka Sweet and Merry Month (Byrd); 5 YEARS AGO
(from the film)...Barbara Gilmar Welcome, Sweet Pleasures (Westernordinary scenes were witnessed with Piano accomp. by A. T. Lay; All Creatures Now (Bennet). (from the film) Barbara Gilmar Welcome, Sweet Pleasures (Weelkes): 5 Love Made The Song (from 'Careless Rapture') Barbara Gilmar with Piano accomp. by A. T. Much blood was shed in grave dis Lny; 6. London Bridge (Balfour

According to Japanese reports, Chang semblance of order was restored.

centre of the city and the police (from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly") observe the 60-year teaching career of Dr. John P. Fruit, professor of English, in December. Dr. Fruit

At its monthly meeting, held on Barbara Gilmar (Soprano) 7.40 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. invary 0, with His Henour Sir the From the Studio Thomas); Interval; The Turtle Dove the Control of the Interval; The Turtle Dove the Interval; The Interva (arr. Williams); To Shorten Winter's Sadness (Weelkes, arr. Fellowes).... The English Singers unaccomp.; 2,

.8 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 4. Valse "Yrelise" (Militello); 5. Bouquet Of Spanish Songs....Sevillian Screnaders; 6. Ballet for Orches-

8.30 London Relay—'At The Black

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own

9 Dance Music.

Quickstep-My Gal Mezzanine; bye (film 'The Show Goes On').... Jay Wilbur and His Band with Vocal Sweet Leilani (film 'Walkiki Wedding') Billy Cotton and His Band.

9.15 London Relay—'World Affairs.' A talk by The Lord Hailey. 9.30 London Relay-The News,

9.50 Some New Variety Numbers. Vocal Rockin' Chair (Carmichael)Mills Brothers Quartet with Shanghai (film 'The Singing Marine'); You Can't Run Away From Love To-Larry Adler (The Mouth Organ The Sunny Side Of Things (film. 'Breaking The Ice') Bobby Breen with Victor Young and His Orchestra: Humorous Monologue-Much Ado

- 10.15 Massed Military Band Music.

Conducted by Trever Harvey:

Lo Where with Flowery Hend (Morley); Ah Dear Heart (Gibbons); Flora Gave me Fairlest Flowers (Wilbye); On the Plains, Fairy 7 Closing Local Stock Quotations. Trains (Weelkes); O Grief Even on Ye that do Live in Pleasures (Wil-

11 Close Down.

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Debunking War

WAR HYSTERIA is even gripping the people "who know." America's envoys to Londonand Paris make no attempt to hide their fears that Europe will be involved in war this

Amidst all this talk of war, it is almost heartening to turn to a forecast of what will happen if it does eventuate.

And we find paradoxically enough, that the more deadly the war the less chance you have of being killed.

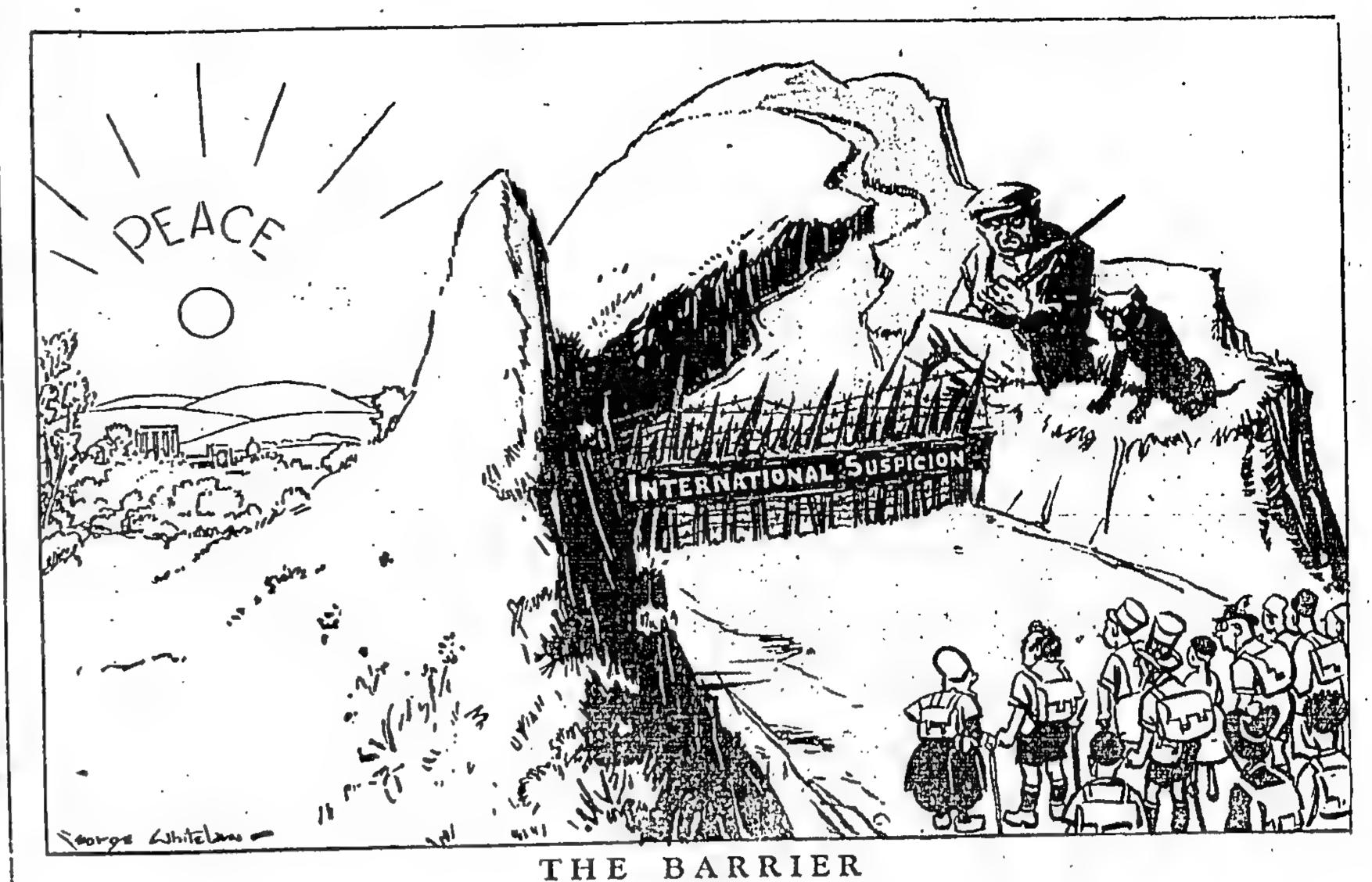
The average death rate in the Great War was one per day of every 1,000 soldiers engaged. If you turn back the pages of history, an interesting thing is discovered. It is this: the more primitive the method of warfare the greater the casualty list. In the American Civil War the mortality was one in 87.

In 216 B.C. seventy thousand Romans out of an army of 76,-000 lay dead on the field after the battle of Cannae; oneseventh of all Romans of fighting age had been slain in a single day. The old warfare where men clashed in hand-tohand combat resulted in the death of one or the other; the defeated escaped only by the speed of their legs and the strength of their lungs.

As guns have improved, they have, like warfare, become less deadly. This seeming paradox is due to the fact that soldiers hide from weapons they cannot face without dying. The hero who cautioned his men not to fire until "you can see the whites of their eyes" killed more men with ten bullets than the Japanese have killed with

During the Great War, 20,000 rifle and machine-gun bullets were fired for each soldier killed. In the Franco-German War of 1870, eighty rounds of artillery were required to kill a soldier. In the Russo-Japanese War of WISHERMAN George Bryan 1904 the number of shells fired for each death from artillery has increased to 150. In the his baby daughter Rita from a Great War, the estimate is that this number had increased to

The civil population has fared. even better than the soldiers. "When the Mongols marched away from the remnants of the capital," exclaims the historian, "there was not a groan or a cry to be heard from the people, for all who were in that city were lying dead. The Mongol, Jenghiz Khan, the greatest conqueror that ever lived, 700 years ago slaughtered 18,500,-000 Chinese in 12 years of sporadic war. In the Sino-Japanese War, the total Chinese civilian casualties from bombs, shells and other violent forms of deaths are probably 1,500,-000, excluding those who have starved to death.



they tried

O THEY tried to kill King

Carol?

I have met these Iron Guards in Rumania. I believe I was the last Englishman to see Codreanu before he was

' I had been warned not to proceed with my foolhardy plan to seek an interview with "Le Capitaine," Cornellu Zelea Codreanu, paramount chief of the terrorist, anti-Semitic, openly Fascist Iron Guard of Rumania.

One of my friends, a noted Bucarest journalist, whom I had told of the arrangements for the interview had telephoned me ten minutes before, and with dead earnestness said, "Easterman, you are mad. I beg you not to go. You will never come back alive. These men are murderers.

"Codreanu has shot men with his own hand. Their spies must have found out all about you. They must know you are a Jew. You are playing with fire.".

I professed to pooh-pooh the warning.

"Well, all right," he said, "it's your own funeral, but I'll give you three hours. If I don't hear from you by then I shall inform the police and the British Legation." The most sinister gangster films

came painfully to my mind as I was being driven through the dark, quiet streets of Bucarest. In the motor-car on either side of me sat a hatless Iron Guardist

in uniform, green tunic, with Sam Browne belt and dark trousers. Father Throws Baby From

Window Boston (Lincs). Revell of Millhill, Boston, who in a drunken rage dropped twelve-foot high window, was sentenced to six months' hard labour recently at Boston Police

Revell's wife, standing outside, caught the seven-month-old child in her arms. A policeman stopped Revell before he could push his struggling six-year-old son from the same

Mrs. Revell did not testify. A constable said: "She is scared stiff of her husband." Police Constable Mannestead testified that he went to Revell's house because of Mrs. Revell's fears

for her children's safety. "The door was locked," Police Constable Mannestead said: "Revell opened the lower half of the bedroom window and held Rita, saying: 'here's your kid, I'm go-

Mrs. Revell caught the baby. The policeman dashed up the back stairs and gripped Revell as he was about to drop six-year-old Brian from the same window.

by A. L. EASTERMAN

Guardist, in uniform.

We drove what seemed to me aninterminable distance for an eternity of time. The wheels crunched heavily in the thick snow.

At long last we stopped before a large, brilliantly-lit house on the outskirts of the city, the headquarters, I was informed, of the Iron Guard. In a few moments I found myself in a laige room inside a square of green uniformed men. with outstretched arms in the Fascist greeting, to which I responded with a vague gesture of head and hand. Furtively I took in my surroundings. Walls hung with swastikas, daggers, flags, large photographs draped in black and crossed with knives (relies of Iron Guard "martyrs," I learned), pictures of Mussolini and Hitler, and above a table a huge photograph of Codreanu himself.

A moment later, something like a torrent rushed into the room. A towering figure of flaming. vigorous youth stood framed in the doorway. In ski-ing costume, a

rough sheepskin cape over his shoulders, from which he shook the snow, his curly, fair hair tousied in boyish disarray, bright blue eyes flercely flashing above high check bones in a pallid face blanched by

GRIN AND BEAR IT

The chausseur was an Iron the blting cold air, Codreanu made a strikingly magnificent and dramatic personality.

His piercing eyes suddenly lighted on me.

Speaking in fair French Codreanu inquired my wishes. I asked if I could talk to him alone, if he would answer a few questions. He turned quickly, uttering a few sentences to the man at his side, who gave a sharp command.

In a second, the room was empty. was alone with the terrorist Fascist leader of (as he_claimed) 1,500,000 men.

Here beside me was the archenemy of King Carol, the sworn foe of Magda Lupescu, the King's friend, the inexorable enemy of the Jews, an assassin with a fanatical political - religious mission to " purge "Rumania, as his admitted masters, Hitler and Mussolini, had done in their countries. "At this moment he was at the height of his power. At the recent general elections his militant, semi-military party, had scored an unexpected success.

Carol should have called him to office, but realising the menace of Codreanu's growing "army," financed and encouraged by the Fascist States, he had passed him

Carol had done more, as

By Lichty

learned from the King himself, thenext day-he had resolved to banish from power the man whose might be his rival—and a danger ous one-for rule over Rumania.

For more than two hours the Captain sat facing me across his

table; talking incessantly.
At first he had glared at me for several minutes on end without uttering a word. His gaze had the queer, mystical, almost hypnotic quality of the fanatic "with a mission."



When he began to speak it was in a loud, resonant voice. He was, not talking to me, but to a visionary audience of thousands. He spoke of the King with re-

strained deflance. "He has no right to be against

our ideas. He is not absolute—he should be an arbitrator."

He talked with grim ferocity of the Jews: "I am for their climination, 100 per cent. We must and shall destroy them."

He emphasised his Fascist intentions: "When I come to power I shall make an alliance within 48 hours with Germany and Italy." When I rose to go, he took my hand, fixed me with a piercing look, smiled and said: "You know, I like you. Come to the country with me for a few days as my

guest." Then, taking a photograph from his table, he borrowed my fountain. pen to write across it, " A mementofrom Cornellu Z. Codreanu." and handed it to me.

I was not able to accept his invitation, but three days later, at his request. I visited him at the "Green House," the Iron Guard equivalent of Hitler's

Brown House in Munich. The printed account of my interview with him had contained these words: "The captain is a strikingly handsome young man of 38, who would make a fortune in Hollywood." The headline read "Rumania's 'Film Star' Hitler.' Codreanu greeted me warmly. A copy of the "Daily Herald" was in his



When I asked him if he liked the interview he frowned and pointed to the "Hollywood" sentence and the head-

"Isn't that somewhat Ironical?" ho said, the steely blue eyes fixed on me. "On the contrary, Captain," I told him, "In England, when a man is called a film star, it means he has achieved fame greater than if he were

Prime Minister." Codreanu smiled with obvious satisfaction. "Now I understand. It's a splendld interview," he said.

Then, picking up a book, he handed lt to me, saying, "I have written some-thing in it for you." One of his officers translated his alitographed words: "To A. L. Easterman, an honest and correct journalist."

To this day I am unable to explain this mystery. Codreanu himself told me, "I and every member of the Iron Guard have sworn an oath on the Holy Bible and by the Archangel Michael never, as long as we live, to talk to or shake hands with a Jew. I can instinctively tell a Jew as soon as he enters a room." I have never concealed my origin or my faith and the Iron Guard sples were the most efficient in all Rumania.



"I can't change this 50, Buddy-would you care to take the change

Schoolboy Asked For Poison To Use As Experiment

Liked To Feel "Dangerous"

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Patrick
Michael Robbins, of Dauntsey's
School, West Lavington (Wilts), died
after experimenting with poison
given to him from the school poison
cupboard by a sixth-form boy.

This was the theory advanced at the inquest recently on Robbins, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Robbins, of Tregunter-street, West Brompton,

Cornwall L. Roes, a pupil at the school, said that Robbins asked him questions about potassium cyanide and potassium ferro-cyanide, warned Robbins against using either substance.

IN LOCKED CUPBOARD

Another boy, Amyan Maefadyen, said that Robbins asked him to get some prussic acid, but he could not do so. He gave Robins some cyanide two days before his death. Robbins liked feeling he was a "dangerous per on" with poisons about him, p

Dr. Roche Lynch, Home Office Analyst, said death was due to cyanide poisoning.

Edward Robert Reynolds; refence master at the school, said dangerous poisons were kept in a locked cup-board. He would give the key to a sixth form boy if he was satisfied the substance required was the right sort for the experiment the boy was doing. Macfadyen asked him for the key to get out some phosphorous trichloride.

Thomas Robbins, the boy's father, said it was a ghastly accident. He had no complaint against the school or Macfadyen.

The coroner, recording a verdict of "Accidental death," said that Robbins might have tried an experiment on humself.

Expenses Of N.I. Navy

REAT indignation is expressed in W Netherlands Indies newspaper about a new Bill brought forward in Holland to determine the division of expenses of the Netherlands Indies

Although the Netherlands Indies is contributing about 30 per cent, of the naval expenditure in the Indies, it has no share in the control of naval matters.

Holland contributes nothing to Army expenditure in the Indies. This also is criticised.

CHAMBER STATEMENT

In the Second Chamber in Holland - the Minister of War declared during discussion of the Bill that he did notthink there was anything unreasonable in the basis of naval contribu-

Although control of policy rested with Holland, close contact with the Netherland Indies Government would be maintained.

He could see no logic in a suggestion that Holland should help defray expenses of the Netherlands Indies Army, now that it has to be better equipped for defence of the Indies against foreign attack. The Minister said that basically this had not changed the former

character of the N.I. Army.

POLITICAL CONFLICT

Two Batavia newspapers are suggesting there will be political conflict on the question of naval expen-

The newspapers urge the People's Council to reject the new regulation regarding division of expenditure. The Indies is asking for a total of six cruisers as a minimum but does not expect to get them.

KEPT MONKEYS -TO QUIT FLAT

Judge Hargreaves, at West London County Court, recently made an order for possession in a week's time of a flat in Gwendwr-road, West Kensington, occupied by (Dorothy) Gunter.

He suspended the order provided that half the £26 2s. 6d., arrears of rent, was paid within a week, and pendence of the individual, of the pendence of the individual, of the intellect, is a sacred thing.

owner, alleged that Lady Gunter had broken "nearly all the important sation work or semething of that The Army's terms" of her tenancy agreement. "She keeps two dogs and a monkey in the house," he added. "She has not pald more than one week's rent since she has been there, and has caused two tenants to leave,"





Village's First

WHEN Miss Mary Short and Mr. George Frederick Nash arrived as bride and bridegroom at Union Chapel, Hyde Heath, near Amersham, Bucks, they were the first couple ever to be married in the village. Until the chapel was built all weddings had to take place in neighbouring villages. The bride and bridegroom are shown above as they walked to the reception. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Alfred Short, the Labour M.P., whose death in August caused the recent by-election at Doncaster.

Masaryk Refuses Big Money

AFFERS of big-money commercial Jobs have come to Jan Masaryk, son of the founder of Czechoslovakia, since he resigned from his post as Czechoslovak Minister in London. He has turned them all down,

On the last day of 1938 he left the mansion next door to the Czechoslovak Legation, and, after a holiday in America will settle down in a little flat in Westminster.

He said: "I refused everything, would rather live on £300 a year. "I'm taking the veil, so to speak, becoming a missionary against the

danger to the soul of Europe. "I don't want to say anything against Germany or anybody else, but I feel I want to be on the side

"I am going to offer my services kind. I don't want a paid job

n good bit over fifty. I speak half Best Cook n dozen languages and have friends all over the world, so I should be RIDES usually fear the reof some use."

"As to Europe, I'm no prophet, nor as pessimistic as others."

Spelling Bee

TOW many of these words are corothers?

lollypop schrimshank despondant schipperke flotila Michaelmass English Oxford Dictionary spell-

Neighbours 50 Years Find They're Cousins

MRS. Mary Jane Bourne and Mrs. Emily Wilkinson, of Hall-avenue, Wombwell, Yorks, lived as neighbours for fifty years before they discovered they were cousins.

They had never spoken to each other beyond an occasional "Good morning" in the street. When Mrs. Bourne's husband dled Mrs. Wilkinson called at her neighbour's house to sympathise.

They then found out that both came from Burslem, and were daughters of two brothers named Holland.

ception their husbands will am not as optimistic as some people, give to the first meal they pre-

But 23-year-old Miss Dora Skinner, of Glasgow, who was married recently at Tottenham Register Office to Private Thomas Garraway, of rect and what is wrong with the the Royal Fusiliers, faced a bigger nerve-wracking test than most. Her husband is champion cook of

the British Army. Every day at the Fusiliers' depot ngs of these words will be found on int Hounslow, Middlesex, he prepares meals for 250 recruits.

EMPIRE NEWS

Further expansion of the Australan Three-Year Defence programme was announced by Lt.-Col. Street. Minister for Defence, in the House of Representatives recently.

Expenditure is fixed at £63,000.
O00, an increase of £19,000,000 on PYJAMAS present plans. The principal items are:

Navy £20,548,000 £4,615,000 Army £19,704,000 £8,092,000 Air Force £10,444,000 £3,932,000 We have pyjamas in Munitions £4,855,000 £1,798,000 Mr. Casey, Treasurer, announced the introduction of a £10,000,000 ting colours, contrasting portion of which will be borrowed in London to assist in financing the every kind of pattern,

Features of the programme are discreet or cheerful. -12 motor torpedo-boats similar to the British, to be built in Sydney. There will be no purchase of a capital ship, in view of the assurance for lustre poplin up to given by Britain that an adequate

The British Admiralty is to be consulted about the provision of a nel. All prices less 10% dock at Sydney capable of accom-modating battleships, and the estab-lichment of a mobile Naval Air Force base at Port Moresby.

Oil Found,-Mr. McEwin, Minister of the Interior, announced recently that boring had proved a bed of oil Mackintosh's Ltd. Gippsland, Victoria, eight miles in Jamaica

£50,000 FOR RELIEF WORKS

KINGSTON. Thousands of labourers camped all night recently on the racecourse so as to be able to march to the air base, six miles from the city, this morning to bid farewell to Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the British T.U.C., who left by 'plane for Cuba.

Sir Waiter interviewed members of the Government to urge the necessity for starting relief work. The Government, as a result, intends to put in hand immediately work costing more than £50,000.

A RESTRICTION OF JUTE GROWING

CALCUTTA. Ministers of the three provinces of Bengal, Assam and Bihar will meet! in conference shortly to consider the question of the compulsory restriction of jute growing.

Tiny Liner Like Queen Mary

Toronto. ton-and-a-half model of British superliner, Queen has been built here by Oscar Fletcher at a cost of about \$5,000. The model is 22 feet long. powered with a gasoline engine and holds two passengers besides its

Ballet Dancer Became - Circus Star

land as a circus star at Bertram | halter on before August." Mills' Circus, which opened at the Olympia, W., recently.

ago and the ballet company was disbanded she hung up her dancing shoes and took up horse training.

an equestrian act in the circus, in military importance. Warsaw and came with him to Eng-"but it was a struggle to give up you could fight an elephant on. The

broke up, I thought of going on with came over the Alps." my dancing, "But I met my husband who was with a small circus in Warsaw and gradually I grew fond of horses.

Now I combine both." The circus was the first at Olympia without Mr. Bertram Mills behind it. He died in April and his sons Cyril and Bernard Mills have carried on. hearsal was Czelaw Mroczkowski it up to 13,000,000 to 14,000,000, acwith his 16 horses, who in June had cording to statistics prepared by John never done any circus work.

CENA LIPKOWSKA, once a cart in a village near Warsaw," Mr. Polish ballet dancer who Bernard Mills said. "Another, a toured Europe with Serge Dia- ling, and a third, which I found on ghileff, made her debut in Eng- n farm near Ipswich, never had a

Next came Joe Barry, 26-year-old "high-school" rider, who has been When Diaghitest died nine years with the circus for nine years. Mr. Bertram Mills sent him to Paris to

"High-school riding," explained Then she married fair-haired Ringmaster Frank Foster, "is not Czelaw Mroczkowski, who also has fancy stuff. It was once of great

"A horse that could do a cat jump

. . leap a 4ft, wall from a station-"I love circus work," she said, ary position . . . was the only thing dancing. When the ballet company Romans found this when Hannibal

Greater California Forecast

Oakland, Cal. California will double its popula-First in the ring during the re- tion with the next 30 years, bringing H. Kimball, secretary of the East "One was found pulling a milk Bay Municipal Utility district.

Guided By A. Voice

HITLER-a medicine man guided by a Voice, an automaton, That is how Dr. Carl G. Jung, famed psychologist, diagnoses the German Dictator.

"His Voice," says Dr. Jung, "Is nothing other than his own unconscious . . . the unconscious of 78 million Germans. That is what makes him powerful."

In other people the dictates of the unconscious mind are controlled to some extent by reason-as is doubtless the case with Mr. Chamberlain. But Hitler does not need reason, he "listens to his Voice"

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A NEW DISNEY SHORT



WATCH FOR ITI

LEE WAI-TONG GOING NORTH TO TAKE PART IN CHARITY MATCHES

Thursday

Lee Wai-tong, soccer idol of millions of Chinese, has been invited by the International Relief Committee in Shanghai to go north to take part in a series of football matches in aid of war refugees.

As he has done so often in the past for the cause of charity, Lee has consented to go and has written Sir Shou-son Chow, through whom the invitation was transmitted, to this logical choice.

Lec's mere presence in Shanghai, where he has not been seen for n long time, is enough to ensure big "gates," and the International Relief great success. Although making Committee Fund is bound to benefit only infrequent appearances—genconsiderably.

Up to now no dates have been played with some of his old skill. fixed for the charity matches, and Lee as yet does not know what the in his heyday, his shooting power at programme is going to be like.

A CLASH?

When I spoke to him yesterday he sald, "I only hope it will not be part, during the Chinese New Year holidays, for I do not wish to miss the

which to play important soccer from the field. Though his injury

Hongkong. At the moment there is next soccer matcht

SUCCESSFUL RETURN

Lee Wal-tong's return to football this season has been capped with erally in charity games—he has If he is not as fast now as he was least is in no way diminished, as local goal-keepers will testify, and he has not yet failed to score in

days, for I do not wish to miss the Hongkong-Manila Interport."

The chances, however, are that the matches will be played round about Chinese New Year as the holidays then are generally the best time in the field. Though his injury

In the international match, against Scotland. He scored three goals in this match to help the Chinese win the field. Though his injury

From the field. Though his injury lost him a lot of blood, it did not If this surmise turns out to be prove to be serious and Lee is now

Manchester United Put Out Of F.A. Cup By West Bromwich Albion

London, Jan. 11.

The greatest upset in the Third Round matches of the F.A. Cup played to-day was the home defeat of Manchester United at the hands of West Bromwich Albion, a Second Division team which, however, has been tipped as the best outside bet in the competition.

Neither team was able to score on | York. Saturday when they met for the first | Chesterfield time on the Albion's ground, but visiting Manchester to-day, West Bromwich found the net five times against the United's solltary tally.

Aston Villa, held to a draw by Ipswich in the first encounter, got through by the odd goal in three, while Leicester scored a notable away victory over Stoke by the same

Bolton and Middlesbro' failed to score although extra time was played, and a third meeting, therefore,

will be necessary. Huddersfield were unable to have the better of their junior rivals, Notts Forest, despite the advantage of Lincoln ground, but Leeds beat Bournemouth comfortably by 3-1. Millwall's away win over York was clear-cut, while Chesterfield and Southend played a

draw of 1-1. Results in full:

> F.A. CUP (THIRD ROUND)

Muddersfield 0 Notts Forest Bournemouth 1

0 Millwall 1 Southend THIRD ROUND REPLAYS

0 Middlesbro' 1 Aston Villa Ipswich West Brom. Manchester U.

1 Leicester After extra time.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 2 Bristol C. 0 Newport Mansfiled 3 Walford

Reading THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) 2 Rochdale

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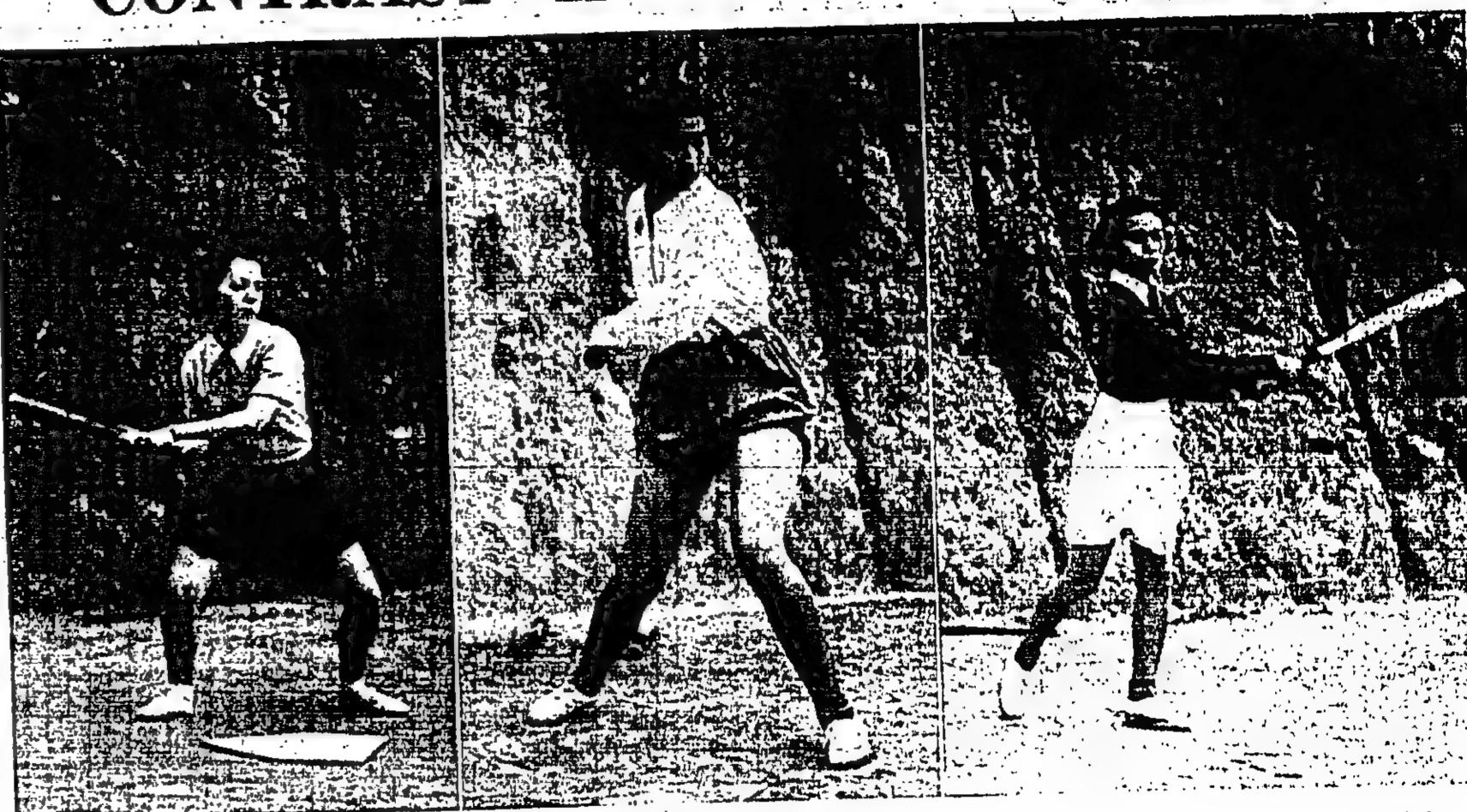
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Different stances employed by ladies taking part in the Softball League. The lady in the centre is Miss Beatrice Hutchinson of the Cubs.

COLLEDGE KEEPS

Miss Cceilia Colledge retained the

ice-skating championship trophy

which she won two years ago. The

concluded at Wembley last night.

London, Dec. 14.

BRITISH TITLE

Ills last appearance was for China in the International match, against Australia To

stumped four.

Cricket Record

Equalled

Melbourne, Jan. 3. In a Sheffield Shield cricket

match between Queensland.

and Victoria to-day D. Tallon,

wicket-keeper in the Queens-

land eleven, dismissed twelve

batsmen in two innings, catch-

ing six men out and stumping

world record of E. Pooley, of

Surrey, who in 1868 dismissed

12 Sussex batsmen at the Oval.

Pooley caught eight men and

So important has the avoidance of correct, it will be unfortunate for again fit and well—and ready for the foot-faulting in tennis become in Australia since the argument over Adrian Quist's breaches in the Davis Cup challenge round that the Victor-ian Umpires' Association has decided to appoint roving foot-fault judges for the State championships. These men will particularly watch games on the outside courts, where footfault judges are not appointed.

Australia, it is said, is determined to bring up her young players to obey the rules.

First Round Draw Of Rugby League

London, Jan. 11. The following is the draw of the first round of the Rugby League Cup to be played on February 4. v. St. Helens Recs.

Liverpool v. Leigh v. St. Helen's Salford v. Warrington Rochdale v. Hull Hull K. R. v. Wakefield Broughton

v. Swinton blowers Bradford v. Seaton Northern v. York Keighley Batley Featherstone v. Huddersfield

Leeds Sharlston Red v. Bramley v. Castleford Oldham v. Dewsbury 🤦 | Widnes' v. Barrow Halifax .-Reuter.

HARRINGAY PROMOTER

Sydney Hulls as promoter of boxing presented to him the following contests at Harringay Arena when the | poem. latter's contract expires in February. Mr. Best, who for some years has been match-maker at Liverpool Stadium and will continue in this capacity, recently took over the Granby Hall, Leicester, and was formerly match-maker for the National Sporting Club.

His connection with Harringay, which takes effect from February 15, will make him the most prominent fight controller in the country.

In announcing the appointment Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley stated that an Advisory Board, consisting of himself, Colonel Walter Wilson and Major J. Bennett, had been set up to assist Mr. Best, who will also have a seat on the board.

EAGUE RESULTS

Following are the results of last night's badminton lengue games in the B

Recreio beat St. John's 6-3.

A. Xavier and C.C. Pereira best F. H. Kwok and R. Devan 21-18; best N. Smith and P. Wilson 21-19; best D. Kwok and F. Newman 21-17.

C. N. da Silva and E.A.R. Alves beat F. H. Kwok and R. Hevan 21-17; beat N. Emith and P. Wilson 21-17; beat D. Kwok and F. Newman 34-23: II. F. Consalves and M. M. Boares lost to F. H. Kwok and H. Bevan 21-18: lost to F. If. Kwok and R. Bevan 31-18; lost to N. Smith and P. Wilson 18-31; lost to D. Kwok and F. Newman 18-31; lost KOWLOON TUNG V. ET. ANDREW'S Kowloon Tong best St. Andrews 8-6.
F. Cheng and Les Kam-ming best dibson and S. Darby 21-31 best A. S. Bliss and W. Knox 21-18; hest Tumilinson and S. A. Broadbridge 31-12.
Feter Lo and P. Fistrcher, best Gibson and Darby 21-3; best Bliss and Knox 21-6; and Darby 21-3; beat Bites and Knon 21-6; beat Tomlinson and Broadbridge 21-11; R. E. Lee and W. S. Ko beat Gibson and Darby 21-2; beat Blue and Knon 31-4; beat Tomlinson and Broadbridge 21-6.

Malayan Badminton Star TESTPLAYERS RETIRE Tipped To Win Figure Skating MISS CECILIA

English Title

Every badminton enthusiast in Malaya will be glad to learn that Samuel has, in compliance with the requests of his intimate friends, prominent among whom is Mr. J. L. Woods, President of the Badminton Association of Malaya, decided to stay in London until the All-England badminton championship tournament is over.

The recently concluded Welsh champion will be the first oversea championship might have been an player to win the All-England trophy. sence of Samuel, who reached the

international players. P. J. Hilton, the Welsh international, climatised, and will be in the pink by-15-3 and 15-5. A straight set of condition for the All-England victory of 15-7 and 15-9 over event. Sven Stromann, a Danish international, placed him in the last eight. Welsh tournament has made him de-C. H. Whittaker, an English inter- cide to concentrate on the singles national, was his next victim, the only henceforth.

score being 15—12 and 15—5. IN FINE FORM In his letter to Henry, Samuel

display that "service" was often delayed by the prolonged cheering. One of the spectators, an Englishman, who was highly impressed by if he is lucky enough to oppose him. Mr. Johnny Best is to succeed Mr. Samuel's performance wrote and

A hurried Ode to Sam. What is this game we mortals try

That takes us hurling o'er the A smashing shuttles, crashing out, A biff, a bang, a smash, a clout, A leaping, running . . . tired out. Or gently placing here and there Unhurried.

Walking. being slightly unwell, before the appointed to investigate an alleged final, he was unable to produce his best. Tage Madsen, another Danish international, defeated him by 15-

8 and 15--9. The onlookers were surprised Samuel lost, for his victory over a superior player in the semi-final had more or less assured him of the title. PROPHESIED TO DO BETTER

Though Samuel falled to annex the Welsh major honours yet all the from football of one Stockport direc-"big shots"-using Sam's own ex- tor, the suspension of one player for pression—are openly prophesying a month and the fining of ten other that the first All-Malaya singles players.—Reuter.

Miss Colledge . scored 1,887.5 points, and won, after a brilliant ex-

These enthusiasts base their confinal by a string of successes over clusion upon Samuel's brilliant allround play. Besides they are con-In the first round Samuel defeated fident that he will soon get ne-

The experience gained in the

Samuel saw the international clash between England and Wales, Where he had the pleasure of seeing the said that he was in marvellous form All-England champion, R. C. F. when he defeated Gunnar Holm, Nichols, in action. He is of the Denmark Number One player, who opinion that, provided he can manwas expected to carry the honours, age to discard some of the heavy in the semi-final. The score of 15- clothing he is compelled to wear due 7, 10-15 and 18-16, indicates that to the cold-playing with long flanthe players were well matched. "hels and thick sweater is something The crowd was so pleased with the new to him-not only does he expect to do well in the remaining tournaments, but he is confident of getting the better of the champlon,

HOME SOCCER SENSATION

London, Jan. 3. One of the greatest soccer sensations in years was caused by the announcement of the findings of a As Samuel had to play in the joint committee of the Football Astion and of the League.

The chairman of the Stockport County and the manager of Carlisle United Clubs and the players of the Carlisle United and Hartlepools United clubs in the 1936-37 season, were the persons concerned.

The drastic decisions of the committee include the suspension sine die 11111



Two calchers empred while in play in the Ladies Softball League.
The lady on the left has already got the ball in her glove.—Photos by

O'Reilly May Not Play Again

Frayed nerves, the result of 12 months continuous cricket, is given as the reason for the impending rethrement from Australian cricket for the rest of the season of W. J. O'Rellly, J. H. Fingleton, A. G. Chipperfield and S. J. McCabe.

The retirement of all four players is partly due to the strenuous tour Figure Skating Championships were in England last summer. McCabe was never really well, and O'Reilly's decision is the direct result of the

"I would not like to sny at this juncture that O'Reilly will retire completely from first-class cricket." sald Fingleton, "but O'Reilly appre-clates fully what lies ahead of him in cricket should he want to return."

with 1,838.5 points. Miss Daphne Walker was third. Graham Sharp retained the men's title, holding off the challenge of his old rival, Freddy Tomlins, by a sub-

stantial margin. Making what was probably their last appearance in the championships, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. T. Cliff retained the pairs championship which they have held since 1934.

Miss Cecilia Colledge (holder) Parklane), 1,837.5 pts., 1; Miss Megan Taylor (Manchester), 1,838.5, 2; Miss Daphne (Manchester), 1,838.5, 2; Miss Daphne Walker (Figure Skating Club), 1,778.6, 3.

H. Graham Sharp (Westover) (holder), 1,839.4 pts., 1; F. Tomlins (Streatham), 1,777.3, 2; T. Austin (Westover), 1,563.7, 3; G. S. Yates (Figure Skating Club), 1,537.7, 5; D. Silverthorne (Brighton), 1,537.7, 5; D. Silverthorne (Brighton), 1,410.2, 6; A. Pryce-Jones (Figure Skating Club), 1,353.9, 7; R. B. Bayliss (Midlands), 1,310.0, 8; B. J. Humby (Streatham), 1,197.0, 9. Results:

Cecilla Colledge, with the world's 1,197.0, 9. PAIRS FINAL Mr. and Mrs. L. H. T. Cliff (Westover) (holders), 53.9 pts., 1; R. J. Wilkie and championship is now held by Miss D. B. Walls (Westminster), 50.9, 2; Miss D. B. Walls (Westminster), 50.9, 2;
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Miss J. T. Ivory (East of Scotland), 43.9,
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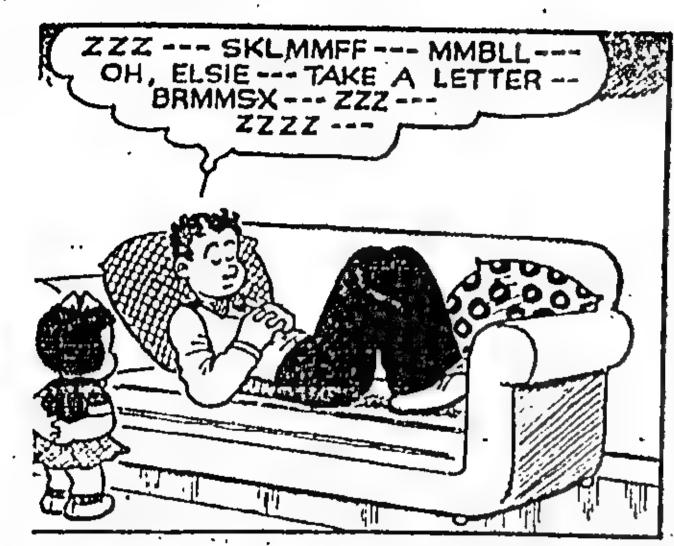
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NTERPORT PLAYERS FOR HOCKEY

PREPARING FOR ANNUAL MATCH AGAINST

The annual Interport Hockey match with Macao will be played at Macno this year during the Chinese New Year holidays, and the following have been chosen for a trial match which will be held on the Club ground at 10.30 a.m. on Sun-

ciny, Junuary 22;

Bouza (Radio), Benwell (Y.M.C.A.), Lt. Goodwin (R.N.), Ribeiro (Recreio), V. Bond (C.B.A.), Lt. Carr (R.N.), Stickley (M'sex), Sommer (Y.M.C.A.), J. Gonzalves (Recreio), D. Taylor (C.B.A.), Sgt. Whetton (R.E.), W. Reed (Recreio), Lt. Firth (R.N.), Malik (K.I.T.C.), Lt. Rook (R.A.), Kempton (Y.M.C.A.), Dawson (R.A.F.), Lt. Whitworth (R.N.), Hassan (Radio), Marques (Recreio), Lt. Pritam Nath (Radio) Lt. Whitworth (R.N.), Hassan (Radio), Marques (Recreio), Lt. Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles), Lt. Cdr. Kennedy (R.N.), Nerain Singh (Kumaon Rifles), Partaub Singh (Kumaon Rifles), B. Fowler (C.B.A.), G. Fowler (C.B.A.), Pyara (R.I.T.C.), Gurbachan Singh (R.I.T.C.), Gurbachan Singh (R.I.T.C.), Gurbachan Singh (Radio), F/O Miller (H.M.S. Eagle), Capt. Lawder (Kumaon Rifles), D. Smith (C.B.A.), Bartlett (R.A.F.) and Lt. Medd (R. I.M.), Recadbridge, A. R. H. Famail, D. Hung, (C.B.A.), Bartlett (R.A.F.) and Lt. Medd (Rapley, G. Souza, A. Zimmern and F. R. Zimmern.

ground, King's Park, yesterday, when the Club beat the Police by 2-0, after leading by 1-0 at the interval.

The Club scored through Bick-Rapiey, G. Souza, G. Winch and A. N. Other

ford about five minutes after the Other, start, while Bates netted the second goal for them a few minutes before

W. Reed, at centre-half, played a good game for the winners, and Wilson and Parker, centre forward and centre-half respectively, showed up well for the Police. Jensop, Police goalkeeper, played well throughout.

Larry Gains

Club de Recreio in friendly cricket T matches over the week-end:

1st. XI v. Hongokag C.C. on Saturday (at home).—A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Beltrao, J. Gosano, L. Gosano, L. Gosano, A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, jr., E. M. L. Soares and A. N. Other.

1st. XI v. Volunteers on Sunday at 11 n.m. (at home).—A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Beltrao, A. V. Gosano, E. L. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, I. G. Gosano, E. L. Cosano, G. N. Gosano, I. G. Gosano, E. L. Cosano, G. N. Gosano, I. G. Gosano, E. L. Cosano, G. N. Gosano, I. G. Gosano, E. L. Cosano, T. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, jr., and E. M. L. Soares, Volunteers Team

The Volunteers Eleven will come

Matched With prise the ionowing: A. C. Beck (Capt.), D. J. N. Anderson, E. C. Fincher, D. M. N. King, W. L. NeKenzie, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, L. T. Kenzie, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, L. T.

London, Jan. 11. Larry Gains, the coloured Canadian who has been fighting in England for several years, has signed to fight Len Harvey, the British champion, Taylor, G. W. Giffen (12). in a 15-round contest at the Harringay Arena in the middle of

The British Boxing Board of Control will be asked to recognise the fight as the British Empire heavyweight championship.—Reuter,

KOWLOON GOLF

Dennis Beats Paton For Laneford Trophy

loon Golf Club on Sunday last, A. J. Diana (W. A. Ingram). Dennis won the Laneford Trophy with a nett score of 142. T. D. Paton was runner-up with a score of 143.

Competition played on the same day, Nereid II 10.52,10 10.42,4715 T. D. Paton. 79-6=73, and F. C. (C. B. Barry). nry. There were eight entries.

MEDAL COMPETITION

The L. G. U. Monthly Medal Competition played by the Ladies' Section, the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Artemis at Fanling on Tuesday, resulted as

Silver Division.-Mrs. Gilmore 91 --- 15 = 76; Mrs. Shewan 91--- 12 = 79. Bronze Division.-Mrs. Benson, 99 -29=70; Mrs. Whitehead 101-29=



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WEEK-END CRICKET ELEVENS

Craigengower And Recreio Teams Selected

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A fast game of hockey was played on the Hongkong Hockey Club

A fast game of hockey Club

CLUB DEFEAT POLICE

2nd, XI v. Amy on Saturday (League, nt. home), J. L. Youngsaye (Capt.), A. B. Hamson, A. J. Hulse, W. Hong Sling, A. Kitchell, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, H. P. Lim, A. M. Omar, W. K. Way and G. Winch,

Recreio Elevens The following will represent the Club de Recreio in friendly cricket

The Volunteers Eleven will com- 1 idde, W. Stoker, A. Zimmern and E. Zim-

mern. Umpire, T. A. Madar. Kowloon Team The following will represent Kowloon in the second division league game against University at King's Park on Saturday.

VICTORY FOR

Sweepstake Event Run By Yacht Club

Ariel won the sweepstake held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday for mixed classes storting at 14.45 over 7.5 miles. Results:
Finished Corrd. Pos.
Ariel 10.30.31 10.35,13% 1
(Drew Wilkinson).

10.39.05 (J. Gifford Hull). Redshank 16.40.41 10.40.1814 4 (M. S. Rimmington). Kittiwake 16.57.32 16.48.0014 0 (Miss P. M. King). Jose (P. H. MacMillan). Eve 17.01.22 10.51.501/2 11

(E. Bader). Painted Lady 17.00.37 10.57.141/2 12 (H. Cartwright Taylor).

LAWN BOWLS

United Services R.C. Beat Governor's Team

to-day in an exhibition tennis match, bowls against the United Services his punches far too Recreation Club at Kowleon yester- Northerner's liking. day, gave the home side a win by cleven shots. Scoring in the first two rinks was very close, the U.S.R.C. The scores were:

> and Dr. Smalley beat H.E. the back with astonishing courage and Governor, His Honour the Chief skill. Lt. Moss and Capt. Nish beat the with a fusilade of counters to the Hon, Mr. R. M. Henderson, Mr. J. head and body. .

Capt. Sale, Mr. Moncrieff, Captr ed amazed that his task of subjection vious injury on both his eyes, made Newton and Major Levett beat the should be so prolonged. Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. Jurilco R. E. Lindsell, Mr. A. Hyde Lay and the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields 25-16. Totals: U.S.R.C. - 70: - Governor's

MACAO E COLO WIN FOR ARMSTRONG Baths Do Not Aid Athletes

Dr. Jack Lovelock, famous mile runner and former holder of the world's record for 1,500 metres, believes there is a "lot of eye-wash" talked about the training of nthletes.

He gave this advice to members of the Amateur Athletic Association in a discussion recently. DIET.—A frightfully unimportant part of training. The average balanced diet of the normal person was ample. Emphasis should be put on milk, butter, fruit and vegetables.

MASSAGE.—Very good for the masseur but not

for the masseur, but not much good for the man in training. Useful in the enrly stages to counteract soreness, mentally sooth-ing in the later stages, He had gone for one season without any massage. EXERCISE. — He con-demned exercise and cold

baths or showers before

breakfast. Swimming valuable to teach relaxation and develop arm and shoulder museles.
SPECIAL FOODS,-Mental benefit of sugar often considerable, but not always its physical benefit, as the stomach cannot always absorb it. Averman .had enough sugar with meals. Extra

salt, especially in summer. recommended.



bout.-Reuter.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.
The world welterweight champion,

ERNIE RODERICK MEETS A TARTAR FROM THE CONGO

By Fred Dartnell

London, Dec. 13. Ernie Roderick (Liverpool), who knocked out the famous Humery in three rounds on his last visit to Earl's Court, last night outpointed a coloured fighter, Al Baker, from the Belgian Congo, over eight rounds.

boy was coming back gally in the and between ourselves Roderick was Gaze have the principal roles. second round. Baker landed several times with the right, and his clever use of the left hand made the Englishman's

face look like a gorgeous Turner sunset. Roderick did not like this, and discording any fancy work, he tried by desperate counters to land a

decisive punch. professional, and this was through a Baker used his feet well, however, and also took a lot of blows on his

GAME BAKER

impassively, and although his mouth before. Capt. Bates, Major Best, Col. White poured blood he continued to strike

Smith, Mr. R. Holl and Mr. J. Me- The crowd gloried in his pluck and cheered unstintingly. Roderick look-Baker actually took the seventh

Roderick miss. He even forced the

latter to hold and secred quite a

lot of rights.

ceived a bad cut on the other. This and Okfuskee counties. Then Roderick waded in even more was particularly hard luck, as the winning in both cases by one shot, furiously. His punches were heavy punch had reopened the old wound and sounding. Baker took them all received when he had been beaten

a tired winner at the close.

UNLUCKY WELSHMAN

Cut eyes are the bane of the boxing

profession, and Johnny Houiston, the

Welsh Welter-weight champion, has

Houlston, who is only 21 years old,

had lost but one of his 40 fights as a

good reason to deplore this fact.

cut eye causing his retirement.

The return affair between the Capt. Parsons, Col. Matthews, Fit. and drove Roderick back to the ropes previous fight Maguire had gained a however, and booed loudly. narrow points decision.

> THE CROWD BOOED Maguire, who bore evidence of pre-

good play with his left, and early on the Londoner's face was much round by the brilliant way he made swollen and his nose bleeding. Davis fought back well, hewever, sooring hard rights to the body while with a short right cross in

AS GOOD AS REST

Henry Armstrong, narrowly won on points against Baby Arizmendi, exchampion, in a bout recognised by the California Commission as a title fight but not by the New York Commission as it was only a 10-round Hans Nussiein, the German professional lawn tennis player, is be-lieved by Tilden and others to be every whit as fine a player as Perry. Vines, Budge and the rest of them. In fact, one or two fellows who know say that he is the best of the

But he never had the same publicity as the others, Here's the

When he was quite young he won a tournament in Germany playing as an amateur. As a prize he received a pair of white flannels. The German equivalent of our L.T.A. immediately took away his amateur

Then the fun began. His friends tried to get him to appeal because they said the country wanted him for the Davis Cup, but Nusslein stood firm. He remained a professional and as such he got next to no publicity.

If he had regained his amateur status he would have become as well known as all the rest of the topclass amateur.

But wait till next season and see what he does in these pro fournaments which are now being arranged.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Lord Jeff" (King's Theatre, today).—Freddie Bartholomew is ogain reformed through kindliness, discipline and fair play. The accomplice of crooks, he is caught and sent to an English nautical school for waifs, there learns a new code and drops his old one. The film bears an ideal cargo-fun, action, fair play, and not even a small hamper of "love interest." Mickey Rooney, of course, is the same loveable rascal, and a newcomer, Terry Kilburn. steals many of the scenes.

"Give Me A Saller" (Queen's Theatre, to-day),-Good clean fun in this picture of the girl who, sending a picture of herself for a cooking competition, wins a "legs" contest and is skyrocketed to fame in the good old American manner. Martha maye is a scream, and is supported by Bob Hope and Betty Grable.

"Carniyal Queen" (Alhambra Theatre, . to-day.) - Drama and comedy with a circus as the colourful background. An heiress (Dorothea Kent) inherits a carnival show from her father and finds that the circus is being used as a blind by a band of thieves.

"I Cover the War" (Oriental Baker gave him a tremendous fight | The eighth and last round saw | Theatre, to-day.)-News-cameramen at Liverpool some time ago, and Roderick desperately trying to finish go into the thick of battles to "shoot" although Roderick dealt out some his man, but Baker kept there toe to scenes which astonish the world. terrific punches to the body and head toe to the finish. He was, of course, This is a story of these men and in the opening round, the coloured the loser, but a champion one at that their lives. John Wayne and Gwen

"You're Only Young Once" (Majestie Theatre, to-day.)-One of the early ones of the Judge Hardy series, and one of the best,

Wolf Hunters To Organize

Cincinnati, Jan. 11.
Elisworth Vines beat Donald Budge o-day in an exhibition tennis match,

The comparatively heavy defeat of the third rink of His Excellency the bowls against the United Services

Last night, when racing that y clatter (Middlesbrough), he suffered the same experience, the referee of the same experience of A four-county wolf hunters' asso-Houiston, who had previously got ganization would incorporate assohis left eye slightly damaged, re- ciations in Lincoln, Oklahoma, Creek

the sixth round he split Magnire's

It was a gory affair, and I think sturdy South African middle-weight, Tom Watson's verdict of a draw, Eddie Maguire, and George Davis, considered from the close-up view at Justice (Sir Atholi MacGregor), Mr. In the sixth round Baker survived champion, ended in a draw. In their crowd thought Maguire had won,

Tommy Burns (Stockton) beat El Houssine (Morocco), referee stopping the fight at the end of the fifth round; and George Markwick (Cuckfield) bent James J. Britt (South) Africa) on points.

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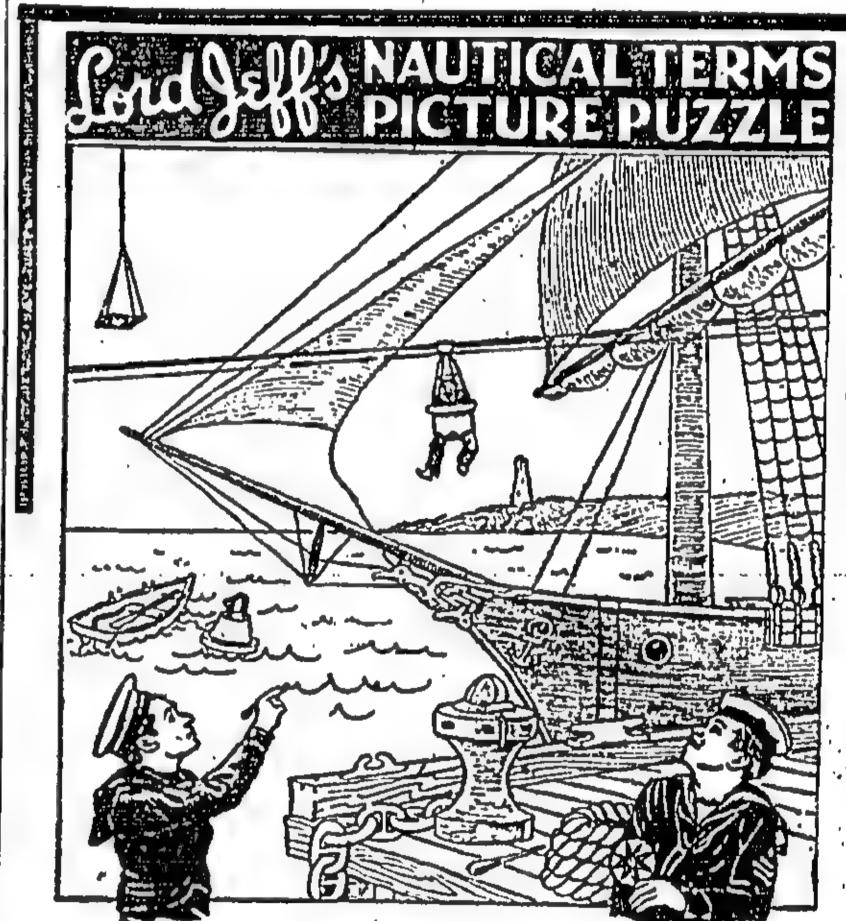
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FIRST IMPRESSIONS

more. It differs in no way from been a picture and no more, while

line. Her Best Friend could tell her

a thing or two, but would she take

it? Would you?

or place. It is a composite impression are blurred. We sion with its drawbacks and adLater impressions are blurred. We wontness.

Later impressions are blurred. We wontness the stary movement of the fingers, the your Best Friend it ought to count thumbs staying still. vantages.

pression stands out alone, magnified rather risk the exaggerated feet-or out of all proportion, dwarfing all their equivalent—than let my first later views; clear-cut and vivid; impressions go. possibly innecurate but ineffaceable. Such impressions may influence all later meetings or views of a place.

We may argue that reason prefers the multiple impression; but reason has nothing to do with it. The first become hot, they should be reimpression is as rapid as a snapshot of perspective. To be sure we are inches round each handle will save told that "the camera does not lle," many a scorched palm. and some people say the same of first A little cold tea is a marvellous impressions, arguing that they are cleanser for badly soiled hands. It honest and unbiased. The camera should be used with soap. may not lie, but what about those After cleaning taps, sprinkle a They lack "atmosphere," and may be longer, distorted without being sufficiently grotesque to be noticeably so.

Killing Friendships

the rest. A nervous giggle—never black shoe stain. When hard, polish ask her to rinse the soap off heard again—may kill what might with furniture cream. have been a friendship, an awkward When carpet corners keep turning thoroughly with it. A light nourishmanner may create a totally wrong up, sew a short length of hat wire ing cream smoothed on would comimpression. In a way it is a pity, along the undersides of the corners plete the treatment. yet don't you usually feel that the and they will lie flat, first impression is the correct one?

ENVERYONE receives first impres- You may fight against it and impressions carry far more weight logic, and democrately build apply improvement in the woman we per chest, more firmly round the with some people than with others, gle is only one aspect of a character, show to the world, kindly not should be done as often as she can but does not the first impression of carticles. is simply the first meeting with a ten come to its own and prove the person or sight of a place, and no carefully built-up picture to have

see nothing, or we see what we ex- for something. With other people the first im- pected to see or want to see. I'd M. F. M.

Household hints

and as vivid. Possibly, like some moved with a wooden clothes peg; badly-taken snapshots, it may be out and a piece of twine bound for a few

exaggerated feet which sometimes little flour on a clean cloth and They are almost too vivid to be real, they preserve their brilliance much with lemon cream. Then having not Rest Friend to sit still with halfoccupy the whole foreground? That having rubbed the taps with this,

To prevent new clothes pegs splitting, soak them before use in cold water for twelve hours. If ebony-backed brushes have lost So far as people are concerned of colour through time, wash in warm ten the first impression dominates nonpy water and when dry apply

-M. L. B.

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it so many impressions, casting so by detail.

In any case, first impressions make or place. It is a composite impression or place. It is a composite impression and ad
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resist giving your advice and it is a composite impression of the most of our vivid mental pictures.

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Cleansing your back

Americans say, you've let down your almonds. back hair. Things you can't do Then go systematically through yourself unless you happen to be a your wardrobe, having a sort of professional contortionist and proba- mannequin parade. bly not even then. I don't know.

You won't, but thousands of other houette, and more impossible still to low yourself to get used to the warm people will be seeing it soon in even- know what you look like from the ing dress. Peering into a hand mir- back. ror I can see enough of mine to know it's dingy, to say the least, with -it can't be true-a suggestion of TTOW often do you see people

for her use a basin of hot water, a closed eyes and tell you about them. loofah and a tablet of super-fatted til it tingles, massaging the lather in from the cround; they should be with her fingers as well.

Add a few drops of tincture of

Calamine lotion

IF there are spots you probably won't know about them until Ask her about the "seats" of your she tells you, but please take the skirts. If you sit around much information in the right spirit. Get they're bound not to be all they her to paint them with calamine should. Get her to measure the

giness mix some fine oatment with take the strain when you sit. equal quantities of milk and water to a thick paste. Apply this to the If by this time you're still her skin until the mixture rubs off in Best Friend, make a date for a re-

THIS remark might quite You won't be able to wear the new strapless frocks if your shoulders are easily be made about thin and bony. If you trust the you. Now, you're sure to Best Friend, take her advice; but if have one friend who can be get her to help. Warm olive oil oruel to be kind without works wonders. First ask her nice-hurting your feelings; who can water, and then rub in warm olive tall me where there's good for all lightly assess the threat and the impressions carry far more weight logic, and deliberately build up a tell us where there's room for oil, lightly across the throat and upcold water completes the treatment.

Head massage

The thumbs are moved upwards and the process repeated all over the tips of her fingers may be dipped in | collect an amazing amount of grit head. If your hair is normal the THERE are dozens of things she lukewarm water, if it is greasy, in I and dirt, and it is essential that they L can help you over once, as the bay rum, if it is dry, in oil of sweet

It's impossible in a mirror to get

blackheads and, possibly, even a H whose clothes would be 50 per cent, smarter if only someone would The Best Friend might be per- tell them to take two inches off suaded into starting by cleansing their hems. You may be one of

Shorter hems

Get her to measure the hems side-board. 14ln this year. If she marks them is important to health. The baby of with pins and a measure stick it is easy to alter them accurately all orange juice to provide the essential

Then the bugbears of home dressmaking—the fit of neckline and sleeve at the back. On her advice tiny tucks in the former, a 1/2 in. al- for dry skins, orange peel gives softteration in the seam of the latter, will make all that much difference, both water.

width across of the skirt and then line it with jap silk which measures To get rid of the rest of the din- 1/2 in. less than the skirt. This will

TH DATES

FUIERE are many interesting ways I of serving this nutritious dried

Next time you bake some apples for lunch, scoop out the cores before balding and insert dates in the cavi-

You have probably had dates you have probably had dates stuffed with nuts. Try these original fillings for a change;—Divide the dates into three lots, Fill the centres of the first pile with halves of cooked prunes, the second with and cooked prunes, the second with seedless raisins, the third with either cream cheese or peanut butter. Roll all the dates in sugar,

Date and Nut Sandwiches

Chop a cupful of stoned dates and mix them with 12 cupful chopped or ground wainuts or brazil nuts.

Spread between thin slices of brown or white bread and butter.

Date and Walnut Pudding

Chop 1 lb stoned dates and 1 cup-ful shelled walnuts, and mix with 1 cupful flour, 1 cupful sugar, 2 teaspoonsfuls baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Beat lightly together 1 eggs 1/2 tenspoonful vanilla essence, and 12 cupful milk. Add to dry in-gredients and mix well. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake 34 hour. Serve very hot.

Date and Apple Pasty

Sift together 8 ozs flour, 2 ozs sugar, 34 tenspoonful baking powder, 1 tenspoonful cinnamon. Rub in 4 ozs butter. Mix to a fairly stiff parte with 1 egg yolk and a little milk. Line a greased flan tin with built the postry.

Peel, core, and slice 1% lb cooking apples and mix with 4 doz chopprd dates, 4 ozs brown sugar, 1 oz butter, 1 tenspoonful cinnamon. Fill the pastry shell with the mixture, and cover with the remaining pastry. Bake in a fairly hot oven 34 hour. The pasty should be iced if it is to be served cold.

Date Bread

Chop I cupful dates and put them into a basin. Pour over then I teaspoonful soda and 1 cupful bolling

water. Leave to cool. Cream 4 ozs butter and 1 cupful brown sugar. Add 1 beaten egg and then 1/2 cup flour. Add date mixture, and, if desired, 14 cup chopped walnuts. Pour into a greased loaf tin and bake in a slow oven for about

This date bread is delicious cut in fairly thick slices and spread with

soft butter. Dessert dates should have a moist, sticky appearance. If they become dry, tie them in a piece of clean muslin and steam them for a few minutes. Cool before eating. Dates are an excellent food, supplying both warmth and energy.

Margaret Cooper

DAY in a cold wind works havee A with the complexion. It seems almost impossible to arrive at one's destination in a neat state, and the after-effects are sore eyes, a flaky skin, and wisps of hair trailing un-

tidily about. Be sure and use a good non-sticky foundation cream, and a cream rouge if you are going out on a windy day. Better still, give your face an olling with olive oil before applying make-up. This softens the skin, and helps it to keep from peel-

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When you come in, bathe your eyes with a good eye lotion, for they' ly they are watering as a result of the wind and bathing will soothe

them instantly. Do not sit over a fire when you come in from a walk in a cold wind, for if you suffer from a red nose this will make it redder than ever. Al-

Uses For Oranges

ORANGES have an almost un-U limited number of uses in the home, even to being useful for decorative purposes. Piled on fruit platters or in a fruit bowl they lend a warm splash of colour to table or

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into the beaten creamy mixture and whipped cream and chill before ser-

Even orange pips have their uses. When making Jam or marmalade save the orange pips, the them in

a fire will make it burn well.

Townsend Plan Parts Couple

The Townsend \$200 n month penfull-cream sweetened condensed muslin and boil with the fruit. The sion plan was cited here in a divorce milk into a basin, add the juice of pips contain pectine, the substance suit. Hugh Pearson sued his wife, which makes jams and jellies "set." Mary Marjorie, on the grounds that Pieces of dried orange peel put on she constantly quarrelled with him because he would not join the Town-G. W. send movement.

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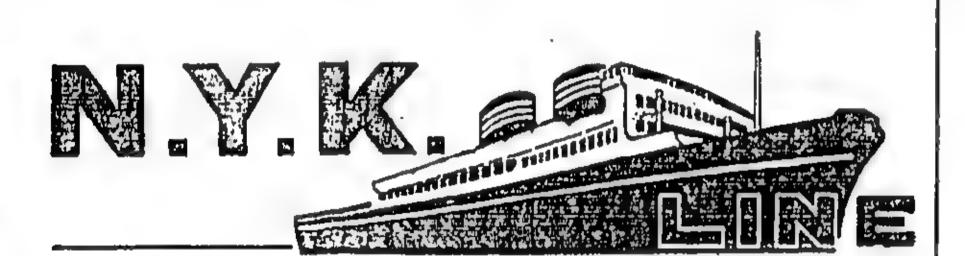
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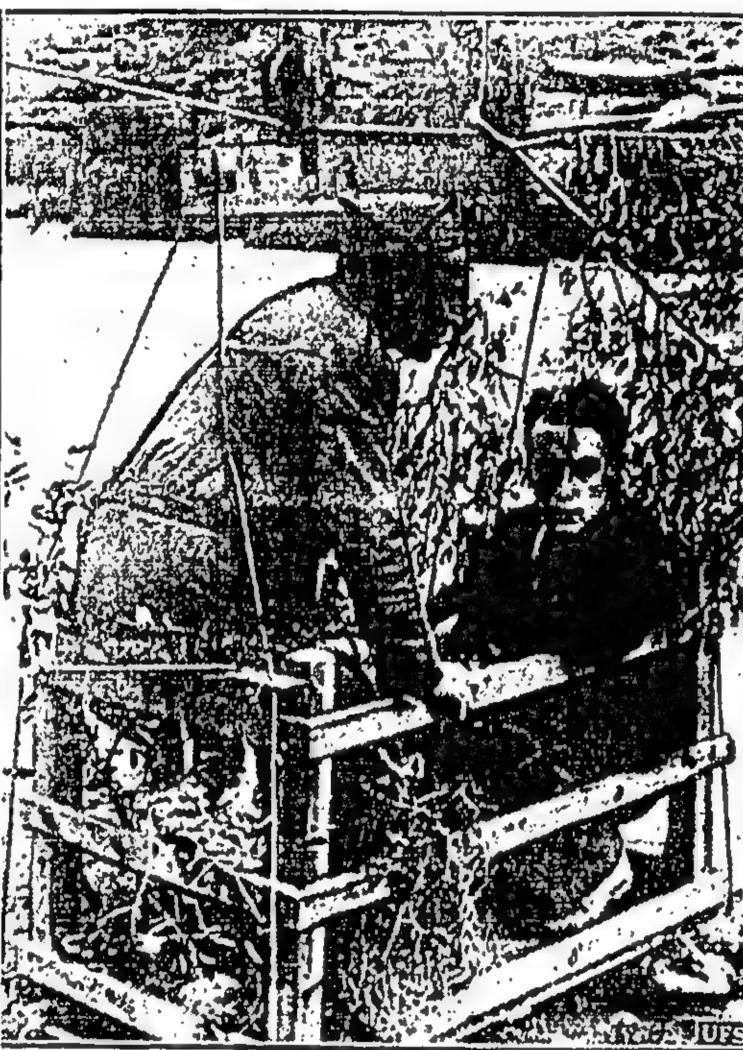
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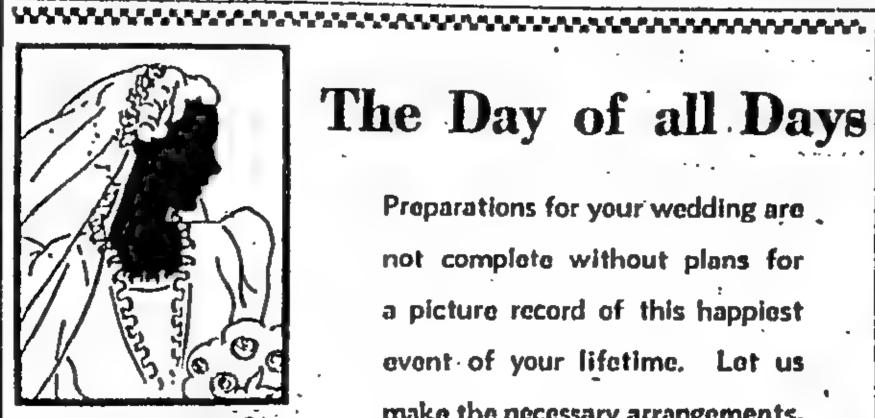
Making a four-day state visit, recently, to The Hague, The Netherlands, was King Leopold of Belgium. He is shown, left, with members of the Dutch royal family. Next to the King is Crown Princess Juliana, with her baby, Princess Beatrix. Her Husband, Prince Bernhard, is next, and at right is Queen Wilhelmina, of The Netherlands.



With bridges in Spain widely destroyed, clashing torces are caued upon to use genius in crossing the rivers. These Loyalist soldiers have rigged an improved ferry across the Segre River and are about to span the stream. Note the camouflaging on the carrier, although that would seem unlikely to deceive Insurgent airmen



Addressing 1,500 persons at a dinner in New York, to aid establishment of a Leon Blum colony for refugees in Palestine, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urged Americans to retain their ideals and return the world to kindness, good-will and liberty. The First Lady is shown with President William Green of the A. F. of L., at the dinner.



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James Roosevell, eldest son of the President, who, has entered the movie industry as vice-presidont of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc. He will divide his time between the New York and Hollywood offices, to aid in a new expansion programme of the company.

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sident. Tire Chairman introduced the prin- being examined, holding of an international wheat be presented in writing within ten discussed later.

The morning session was largely by the undersigned in any case what-occupied with the suggestion of the ever. north-western grain dealers in Winnipeg that the Committee consider signed by. the establishment of an international wheat research institute to investigate Industrial uses for wheat. The general feeling is understood to be that the proposal did not fall within the purview of the Committee.

The French delegate referred to the work already done in France in the distillation of wheat into alcohol, while the Polish delegate mentioned that 150 co-operative distilleries in Poland were producing fuel from grain. He declared that very good motor aviation fuel was obtainable from Polish cereals .- Reuter Special

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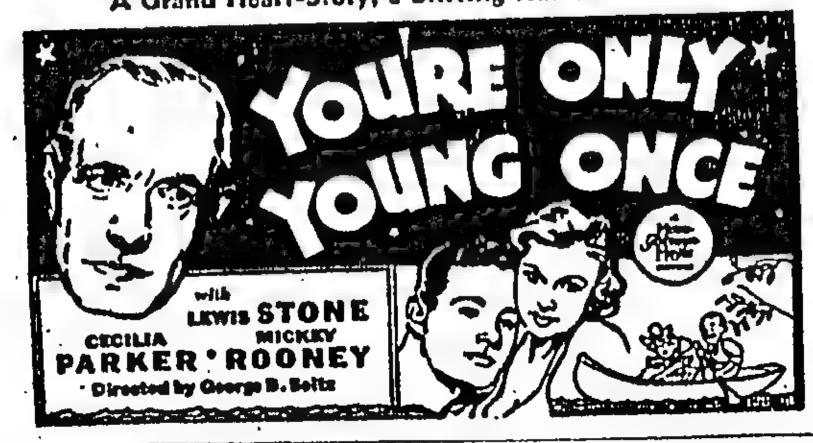
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LONDON, JAN. 11. TELEGRAMS HAVE BEEN SENT TO CHAMBERLAIN IN ROME, PRO-TESTING AGAINST INSURGENT BOMBINGS IN SPAIN, ACCORDING TO THE SPANISH PRESS AGENCY.

One, signed by the "Bereaved Mothers of Spain", states that the mothers of Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona witnessed children being mutilated by bombs from foreign aircraft.

"While the Rome conversations are being held, we appeal to you from the depths of our hearts and suffering to stop these unspeakable barbarous bombardments."

A telegram from the captains of British ships in Barcelona says:

"Yesterday, we burled our friend Norman Farthing, chief engineer of the steamer Alresford, who was killed while exercising his lawful duties, by a bomb by an Insurgent plane. We demand full protection for our men and ships carrying on a legitimate trade, and faithful to the honoured traditions of the British merchant navy."-Reuter.

APPEAL TO BRITISH TRADE UNIONS

London, Jnn. 11. Spanish trade unionists, according behalf." from Barcelona, have appealed to the regard the offensive on Catalonia as to a Spanish press agency message British Trade Union Congress, say- a decisive battle, but that the Loyal-

"In this hour, wheih is decisive both fice, and hard effort.-Reuter Special,

for our cause and world democracy, we trust the British Trade Union movement will not quickly on our

The appeal adds that the Insurgents ists can conquer by unity, self-sacri-

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Plans To Save People If War Came To H.K.

approved by Government before unv definite aid would be forthcoming, given to an organised evacuation QUESTION: About how much scheme. would it cost a householder to (a) correctly gas-proof a room and (b) construct a garden gas-proof shelter? ANSWER: It costs under one dollar to gas proof a room correctly. If new | materials were used, a trench ten feet long, enpable of holding six people,

would cost about \$100. QUESTION: Are Houghong firms and factories co-operating in constructing que-proof rooms or shelters? bomb? ANSWER: Yes, definitely. Every firm employing over 100 people has struction have been given and are co-operated magnificently. In addi- still being given to the whole public tion, almost all the key men in these and to all business firms in the large firms have been fully instruct- methods of dealing with incendiary ed in all matters appertaining to air bombs. From trials recently carried raid precautions.

ANSWER: There are no Government shelters at present, but there of a spraying nozzle. Water in a are two or three private shelters.

the Government.

buildings, insist that gas-proofing be ANSWER: The matter largely dewill generally penetrate the roof of a
pends on architects.
All the architects in the Colony immediately below. The housepends on architects.

advise their clients regarding the erection of new buildings to install basements and gas proof shelters. Government buildings which

QUESTION: What are the pro- tancousty? posals for Hongkong's highly dangerous slum tenement areas?

ANSWER: The people living there will go into trenches or be evacuted. If neither of these plans are practicable then squares will be constructed of sand-bags in the district which will enable the inhabitants trict which will enable the inhabitants together. To sound the alarm, a first which will enable the inhabitants together. To sound the alarm, a first which will enable the inhabitants together. to obtain protection against splinters.

QUESTION: Are any plans'being three minutes and the "raider's past" three minutes and for three minutes into the New Territories or islands? with a steady note.

JANUARY

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ANSWER: Consideration is being

QUESTION: Are any plans being made for the evacuation of British women and children from the Colony? ANSWER: Not at present.

Menace Of The Incendiary Bomb

QUESTION: What is being done about the menace of the incendiary

ANSWER: Various courses of inout at Home, it has been discovered QUESTION: Are any substantial that an incendiary bomb, if not at-Government or private shelters in tacked, will burn for len to twelve minutes, whereas it can be ex-

ed on to an incendiary bomb but if QUESTION: What about nas a dual nozzle is fitted to an ordinary small householder's hose it is possible ANSWER: The supply of respirator of the fire caused by the interest of the Government. QUESTION: Will the Govern- with a spraying jet. The other ment, before passing future plans for method of dealing with these bombs is by smothering them with sand. Incendiary bombs, not being heavy, All the architects in the Colony immediately below. The house-

QUESTION: Will the Fire Brigade are being built up will be provided be strengthened to deal with possible multiple fires breaking out simul-

ANSWER: The fire brigades are to be greatly strengthened both in

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in the camp. Someone kicked the ball into the barbed wire and a prisoner went to retrieve it; the same thing happened several times and one man stopped a long time at the fence and was eventually seen climbing

The sentry fired twice to senre the man back and finally shot to wound him but again missed.

He called out the guard, who came

running to the scene, whereupon the prisoner finally took to his heels and ran for the main road. WOUNDED BY SHARPSHOOTER

The head of the guards ordered a sharpshooter to wound the prisoner and he was brought down by a shot

in the shoulder. It is recognised however, that considerable danger to passers-by exists in this vicinity if shooting is persisted in, and the military authorities are anxious that something should be done to obviate this necessity.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, says: The market was quiet, with prac-tically no changes in quotations. Small sales were reported in Banks at \$1,450 and Electrics at \$58.

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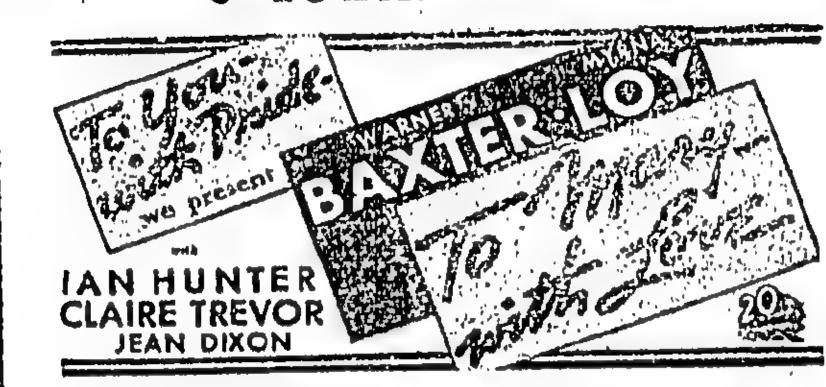
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JAPANESE ROUTED ALONG ENTIRE SHANSI

Mass Raids Result In Of Lives

CHUNGKING, Jan. 12. MASS AIR RAIDS were planes over important cities way, 165 miles south of Taiyuan. in Kwangsi, Kiangsi and Hunan yesterday, resulting Stragglers Decimated lives and property.

was raided by 12 machines, simultaneously broke into the

As most of the civilians had taken refuge in time, only eight TANING CAPTURED were killed and above 50 wounded during the raid.

About 20 bombs fell at Fuposhan civillan houses. Many refugees eastwards. taking shelter in a cave escaped unscathed, when a heavy bomb ex- Slangning has been surrounded by ploded nearby shooting up mud and the Chinese in Hsiyukow. Repeated

INCENDIARY BOMBS

dropped outside the south gate, starting fires which guited a row of 14

Hunnn-Kwangsi

station was also made the target of attack. However, all the missiles went wide of their mark. Lungchow in Kwangsi, near the border of French Indo-China, was bombed by nine Japanese aircraft

south of Pakhol. Japanese bombers attacked Kian, slang River. about 122 miles south-west of Nan-

130 BOMBS DROPPED

More than 130 bombs, including in-

Several fires were started and some 300. raged for a considerable time before they were figully brought under con-

there were also blown to pieces. Nanchang, was bombed by three Japanese aircraft, which unloaded seven missiles. Between 40 and 50

western Hunan, suffered a serious eight.-Central News. raid staged by six Japanese machines. Some 30 explosives were released there, about 10 landing in the vicinity of the nirfield. A number of other towns in Hunan, (Continued on Page 4.)

SMASHING DRIVE ENDS RESISTANCE

HEAVY LOSS River in Shansi has become a rout. THE JAPANESE retreat from the Yellow

The smashing counter-offensive launched by the Chinese forces on Monday has succeeded all along the line, according to official reports from the front.

Routed by the Chinese, the Japanese troops are in again staged by Japanese full retreat towards Linfen, on the Tatung-Pukow Rail-

Taiyuan is the base for the Japanese operations in Shansi.

Stragglers have been mercilessly decimated by the advan-Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi, cing Chinese regulars and guerillas.

The retreating Japanese are being constantly harassed by which, flying in two squadrons, guerillas, who are falling on them from all sides.

An entire unit of Japanese was wiped out at Hudlochen, city from the east and south and where villagers assisted guerillas in falling on the retreating

Taning has fallen to the Chinese, who immediately pushhill, wrecking a temple and scores of ed on to Wucheng, six miles

The Japanese unit retreating from efforts to break the cordon of guerillas and regulars have met with

Large quantities of arms and am-Several incendiary bombs were targe quantities of arms and amproped outside the south gate, start- munition, abandoned by the Japan- Predictions Of War Their total value has in ese, have become Chinese booty.

JAPANESE REINFORCEMENTS

Milo, Jan. 12, A thousand ' Japonese' troops 'arrived at Yoyang by train on Tuesday Hunan front.

Part of the new troops remain at which flew from Welchow Island, Yoyang. The rest have been sent to aggregating approximately \$2,-Sinkaitang, Matang and Wukiang- 000,000,000, will be sent to Con-In Kiangsi province a squadron of chino on the north bank of the Sin-

Practically all civilian houses in the

Foraging parties are sent out in Seven bonts anchoring in the river Palloki, on the north bank of the Yangize River, five miles north of Earlier in the day, Lientang, near Yoyang, but at night they all return

A clash took place between Chinese | debates in the new Congress. non-combatants were either killed or and Japanese troops around Tungmalmed and over 10 shops and cheng, in south Hupeh, on Monday, intention of discussing the programme Tokyo. The Japanese suffered about 100 in connection with the United States Chilhkiang, important town in cosmittee while the Chinese twenty- foreign policy.

GUERILLA ACTIVITIES

Slan, Jan, 12. Chinese guerilla activities in Hopei and Klangsu during the past few (Continued on Page 12.)

PREPARING FOR CENSUS

Decennial Task to Be Undertaken HONGKONG'S DECENNIAL census will be held early in

1941, it was revealed this morning. Preliminary preparations are already being made for this

event.

In conformity with a circular the Census form were: received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, census papers issued in 1941 will demand a greater number of particulars of the Colony's population than was the case in 1931, when the last census was held. An attempt will be made to ascertain the education of Chinese and others over the age of five years, and census papers will also seek to discover what percentage of the population can read or write his native tongue, or read, write and speak

Hongkong's last census, which was

1.—Names and Surnames every occupant of household;

2.—Relationship to head household: 3.-Whether single, married. widowed or divorced:

4.—Age and Sex; 5.—Birthplace and Nationality: 0.—Raco; 7.-- Length of Residence in Hong-

8.-Degree of Education; 9.—Profession or occupation.

.The 1931 census disclosed an cotton quilt factory. held at midnight on Saturday, March estimated population of 821,492. It The Fire Brigade was summoned, several from hospital, sailed in the 7, 1981, was conducted by Mr. W. J. is believed that the present popula- and almost immediately four ap- British warships, Glowworm and

"Hysteria," Reply To Envoys

In Europe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S to reinforce their lines on the north special defence message, asking Congressional support of the national defence programme, gress next Thursday.

Meanwhile, the report regarding outskirts of Yoyang have been burned the probability of a European war down by the Japanese to prevent before the summer, given to the Conduring their attacks on the city. De- Ambassadors Joseph Kennedy and cendiaries, were dumped in the heart prived of their homes and belongings, William Bullitt, which took precedof the city, inflicting over 100 civilian have also those living inside the city. is regarded as the Administration's casualties and devastating a prosper- Formerly a densely-populated town, first major step designed to obtain immense defence proposals.

> publicly, but others frankly termed it collapse of the Japanese Empire part of the neutrality problem as a "build up" for President Rooseto their war vessels and do not dare velt's defence programme, which is to-day.

ROOSEVELT ASSAILED

Senator Robert R. Reynolds leading a group which assails the programme as "war hysteria", Senator Reynolds scoffed at Am-

is at the will and control of Mussolini The Konoye Cabinet, Mojo raid, STRICT CONTROL ON and Hitler. Her lifeline is capable was really the last defence line of RUSSIANS ABROAD of being cut in the Mediterranean Japan's capitalists. and the Red Sea.

"It is true Hitler has persecuted the minorities, and our hearts and theories into practice, sympathy are with them, but I am damned if I want to get into a war for the sake of the minorities in any country on earth. Ninety-nine per cent, of the American people opposed to war."-United Press.

Shanghai Street Fire Outbreak

Fire broke out on the first floor of 211 Shanghai Street, Yaumati, at 1.16 p.m. to-day, in premises used as a

Nazi policies were responsible for three of the year's biggest stories. They were the Sudeten crisis, Austrian anschluss and Germany's anti-| Semitic campaign, Egypt Won't Renew

Canal Concession

story of the year,

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NEWS IN 1939

according to a list of the twelve biggest stories of the year, compiled by the Associated Press,

Canton and Hankow as the fifth biggest news

United Press and International News,

HITLER DOMINATED world news in 1938,

Associated Press nominated the fall of

CAIRO, Jan. 11.

WHEN THE SUEZ CANAL concession. originally granted in 1869 to De Lesseps, builder of the great waterway, expires in 1968—less than twenty years hence—it will not be renewed by the Egyptian Government.

The majority of the shares in the Suez Canal Company are now | neld by Great Britain.

Subject to the payment of compensation, the Egyptian Govern-ment will have the right, in 1968, to take over or re-sell the concession.

The Egyptian Minister for Finance, Achmed Maher, declared to-day that the Egyptian Government had no intention of conducting negotiations for a renewal of the Concession to the

present Company. The Minister denied rumours that negotiations had commenced for a prolongation of the concession by the immediate payment of a lump sum to Egypt and an increased share for Egypt of canal dues.

VALUED AT £1,200,000,000

The Sucz Canal Company is incorporated at 800,000 shares of 500 gold francs each. Britain owns 351,000 question of conscription and of the 800,000 shares.

£20,000,000 in 1869 to £1,200,000,- conscripted for military service 000 to-day,

Before Egypt could take over the would have to find this enormous sum, in-cash, for compensation,-Trans-Ocean.

COLLAPSE OF JAPAN

Military Expert

CHUNGKING, Jan. 11. A JAPANESE MILITARY Yoyang has now only a population of legislative approval of the current expert who has thrown in his Representatives quite easily. lot with the Chinese and is now remained in the limelight. "Reuter" Foraging parties are sent out in the daytime by the Japanese at affected by the ambassadors' testiPailoki, on the north bank of the morth bank of the ambassadors' testi
The daytime by the Japanese at affected by the ambassadors' testi
Many Congressmen were so visibly chief of the propaganda departIcarned that Administration officials only five stops are now made beare now inclined to feel that the tween Marseilles and Hongkong—at mony that they declined to discuss it Military Council, predicted the embargo is not a subject for isolated publicly, but others frankly termed it collaborated the frankly termed it collaborated the first transfer of the Termed to the first transfer of the transfer of the first transfe

expected to produce one of the major _ He is Kuo Mojo, considered one of . The Administration desires to Japan's outstanding army experts, liquidate the neutrality statute Several Senators announced their His Japanese wife still resides in entrely as at present written, but it

> respondents at a press conterence today that the new Hiranuma Cabinet was doing its utmost to transfer is Japan from capitalism to Fascism. This, believes Mojo, is an im-

possibility.

Hiranuma is attempting to bring bassador Kennedy's predictions of about Fascism by invoking the Mobian impending European war, declarlisation Act in its entirety. This, the embargo is based, was gone, the stated Mojo, would necessitate further embargo might be withdrawn with-"There is not going to be any war. Who is there to fight? Geramony owns most of Europe now. France is a declining power. England France is a declining power. England The Money Cabinata Cabinata States and prople into the hands of a young military clique.

> Rlots have been frequent in the past few days, Mojo claimed, because | In consequence of the strained

lapse of the Japanese empire," Mojo course of their official duties, will be declared. "The empire is near its subject to special supervision. are last days amidst internal uprisings and external sanctions .- United Press.

Loyalist Crew Repatriated

Gibraltar, Jan. 11. The officers and crew of the Loyalist cruiser, Jose Luis Diez, including

Attempt To Amend U.S. Constitution Conscription For

Military Service WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. MR. HAMILTON FISH, JR., Republican Member of the House of Representatives, has introduced a motion for a referendum publication of a complete history of of the U.S. Constitution on the the Colony.

militury service. francs, the shares to-day are worth Constitution so that a national re- of the Central British School. ferendum will be required before No information is available as to announced his willingness to accept Their total value has increased from citizens of the United States can be

The proposed amendment excludes canal from its present owners, she national defence, and permits military service in the western hemisphere and U.S. territorial possessions. "In view of the President's huge programme of increased armaments, it is essential that American people should be given a voice as to whether

tive Fish said, in introducing the motion.—United Press. IDEA GAINS POPULARITY

arive to enact the Ludlow referendum has gained force. Some sources express the opinion

would be willing, if pressed sufficient-Mojo told foreign newspaper cor- ly, to retain the mandatory cash and 1

> Thus, if and when the Neutrality Act has been dispensed with, it day's maximum of 72 down to 63, might be possible to permit Spanlards to purchase materials in America on the cash and carry basis. It would still be necessary specifically to with-

Hiranuma had started to put his home political situation, induced among other things, by the intest "The recent change in the Japan- social decrees, all Soviet citizens who ese Cabinet is a prejude to the col- have to visit foreign countries in the In this connection, a special section will be provided on the forms to be flited in when the next census is laken, and everybody will be required to state how often he has been abroad .- Trans-Occan.

"Puppets" To Shift Headquarters

Centenary Date Fixed

COLONY WILL BE 100 YEARS OLD ON JAN. 25, 1941

HONGKONG'S CENTENARY day has been officially fixed at January 25, 1941.

On that day the Colony will be one hundred years old.

Although the first British landing in Hongkong was made on August 23, 1839—just under a hundred years ago -when Captain Elliot seized the island, the territory was not ceded to Great Britain until after the 1841 war with China.

The date on which the Colony will celebrate its centenary has been fixed by students of local history, who have picked on the following passage from a report by Captain Edward Belcher:

"We landed on the 25th of January, 1841, at Afteen minutes past eight o'clock in the morning and, being the bona fide first possessors, Her Majesty's health hulsted."

The nature and extent of the celebrations of this important date two years hence, have already been under consideration by Government officials and prominent citizens, but no committee has yet been appointed in this connection.

The matter has been referred to the Home Government and their views are awalted before proceeding to concrete proposals.

HISTORY OF COLONY

One event that it is hoped realise at the centenary is the

After being started by Mr. G. R. by the foreign affairs debate which Sayer, former Director of Education, is due either at the end of this week, The motion seeks to amend the W. L. Handyside, Acting Headmaster M. Daladier, after

the prospects of a visit from member of the Royal Family though it is recognized that such is within the bounds of possibility.

Inaugurated

they want to send their sons to fight on foreign battlefields," Represents- CUTTING A DAY from the schedule between Marseilles and Hongkong, an Air France

The plane brought six European and several Chinese passengers. Under the new Air France schedule that the Senate might block it, but the shuttle service between Hanol and that it will go through the House of Hongkong has been abandoned, and planes now fly through from Meanwhile, the Spanish embargo Damascus to this Colony, calling at

Summer-Winter Reigns In Colony

Tripoli, Damascus, two points

India and Hanoi.

· Hongkong's 1939 switch-back temperatures continue. Yesterday thermometer fell from the previous while the minimum touched 53. At 10 o'clock this morning the temperature was 50, and humidity registered 61 per cent. The last 24 hours passed without

any rainfall. "Fine generally", with fresh northeast winds is the local forecast for to-day's weather.

AIR MAIL DUE

The Imperial Airways planes Kai Tak at 4 p.m. to-day with mail ...cm ail countries.

CABINET was drunk. On the 26th, the RE-SHUFFLE FOR FRANCE

Shake-Up May Be Provided Soon

PARIS, Jan. 11. PUMOURS OF A Cabinet reshuffle shortly, in which M. Georges Bonnet would be removed as Foreign Minister, are current in parliamentary circles. According to the rumours, a Cabinet shake-up might be provided

M. Daladier, after a conference with his Ministers this morning, an early interpolation on foreign affairs, and other issues, and indicated that the debute might begin on

M. Bonnet, however, has so far announced no change of plans, and is going to Geneva as arranged for the meeting of the League Council.-United Press.

LATEST

Shot Fired In Reich Consulate

Berlin, Jan. 11. The Propaganda Ministry spokesman to-day revealed that a shot was fired into the living room of the Chancellor of the German Consulate in Amsterdam on January 6, and that another shot was fired on January 9 into the

Secretary's room at the German Legation at Le Hague. The spokesman blamed an "international Jew campaign of hatred and agitation" for the incidents, but added that it was not expected the German Government would protest to Le Hague, "with whom we have friendly relations."-United Press.

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ARMY OFFICER'S TRIAL

Date Set for Shooting Affray Case January 30 and 31 have been fixed as dates for the hearing

of charges arising out of the sensational shooting affair at the Wing On Bank building, on December 2. Wong Shu-lun, alias Li Sau-hei, 24, described as a Chinese military officer, appeared on remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning in connection with the affray.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared on 17.65 mm. calibre Walther automatic The Japanese-sponsored Hopei behalf of the defendant, who is pistol and one round of ammunition." "Provincial" Government will be charged on three counts of wounding Queen Mary Hospital, and is con-Carrie, now Secretary for Chinese tion, chiefly owing to the Sine-pliances were on the scene. The out- Greyhound to-day for an undisclosed at the end of January, according to a with intent to murder, Detective J. Whyait, Crown Counsel, will the Japanese hostilities is at least 1,200, break was extinguished within half Spanish Loyalist port for repatric "Domei" message, "Domei" message

"Unspeakable Barbarous Bombardments"

PREMIER START

Chinese Recruiting Foreign

500 Pilots Offer Their Services

A REJUVENATED Chinese air force will shortly take to the air against the Japanese, cable messages to the "Telegraph" indicated this morning.

Chinese military authorities have decided to accept the longstanding offers of large numbers of foreign pilots who desire to enlist in the air force against the Japanese, according to the report.

Five hundred pilots have already been secretly collected and are now in China.

They are stated to include 300 Soviet pilots and 200 other foreigners, most of whom are from France and Great Britain.

Australians, New Zealanders, Canadians, Americans and other nationals are also represented.

Two New Zealand pilots, one of whom served with the Loyali ts in Spain, passed through Hongkong last week en route to Chungking.

It is reported that Dr. Wellington! Koo, Chinese Ambassador in Paris, and Mr. Quo Tal-chih, Ambassador in London, are now accepting recruits.

Formerly, the Chinese authorities nformed the many pilots volunteering to serve against the Japanese that their services were not required.

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Les Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swolien Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Districted under Eyes, Rwolien Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Districted of Europe in September, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Districted of Europe in September, Ing, Ackilty and Loss of Vigous by a Doctors new discovery called Cystex (Sission). Cantly soothes, tones, cleans, and banquet at the Palazzo Venezia, ox). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and banquet at the Palazzo Venezia, revealed that Britain and Raly haven bears, raw sore kidness. In 15 minutes yesterday to exchange military provided.

Own freewing to see the Station. Dense crowds gave a full-throated ovation as Mr. Chamberlain and Signor Mussolini, and Viscount Halifax and Count Ciano warmly shock hands.

During the singing of "God Save Trevealed that Britain and Raly haven printed in a factor of the man who helped to save the peace of Europe in September.

Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at a banquet at the Palazzo Venezia, revealed that Britain and Raly haven the King", which the Grenadiers played before the Italian anthem, information for which the Anglothesis and Signor Mussolini, and Viscount Ralifax and Count Ciano warmly shock hands.

During the singing of "God Save Tree and Signor Mussolini, and Viscount Ralifax and Count Ciano warmly shock hands.

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CHAMBERLAIN'S ROME RECEPTION

ROME, Jan. 11.

FTER THE FIRST CONVERSATION BETWEEN THE confer ended famous NOON, THE FOLLOWING OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ment. WAS ISSUED:

"The British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Foreign Minister, Viscount Halifax, Il Duce, and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, conferred in Il Duce's study for 25 minutes. The deliberations will be resumed on Thursday afternoon at 5.30."

Unconfirmed reports state that in his first talk with Il Duce, Mr. Chamberlain outlined his connection in the settlement of the present Franco-Italian conflict.

It is believed that Mr. Chamberlain suggested that it would be easier for the French Government to deal with the entire complexity of questions in direct negotiations with Rome, if immediate orders were given by Mussolini to call off the anti-

French campaign in the Italian press. If that were done, provided it created a more conciliatory atmosphere between Italy and France, the British Government, it is understood, would be prepared to give support to Rome and the latest Italian demands, except, however, its territorial

This would appear to confirm reports about the willingness on the part of the French Government to make certain concessions to Italy with respect to Djibouti.-Trans-Occan.

Premier's Reception

By Roman Crowds

ROME, Jan. 11. THERE WERE wonderful scenes of enthusiasm outside Signor Mussolini's residence, the Palazzo Venezia, when Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax arrived this evening. The square was packed with 100,000 people, who cheered heartily.

Mr. Chamberlain waved his silk hat, and seemed very pleased that no troops or police were in evidence as is usually the

The Roman's welcome to the British statesmen has certainly been friendly, good-natured and spontaneous, and there is a cheerful and happy atmosphere among the crowds. Full-Throated Ovation

train entered the lavishly decorated

that the band was almost inaudible.

Signor Mussolini, who arrived at

the station at 4.15 p.m., ten minutes

before the train arrived, wore the

black overcoat of the Corps Fascists,

and was accompanied by a guard of

Il Duce In Good Humour

While waiting, It Duce was in

evident good humour, and chatted

with Lord Perth, Count Grandl and

The past days' brilliant sunshine

weather was quite fine as the party,

after reviewing the guard of honour,

entered cars and drove through the

cheering and beflagged streets to the

famous Villa Madam. Mr. Chamber-

lain was grasping his famous

It is estimated that between 40,-

Twenty minutes after reaching the

Villa Madam, Mr. Chamberlain and

Viscount Halifax drove to the

ceived by Il Duce at the Palazzo

A subsequent message says that

the talks between Mr. Chamberlain,

Viscount Halifax and Signor Musso-

Chamberlain, Mussolini

"Tour The Horizon"

Viscount Hallfax and himself were

reception in the capital of the Italian

empire, and it was a real pleasure for

both of them to re-visit Italy, and to

see the new Italy, powerful and pro-gressive, which had arisen under 11

"It is as representative of a great

nation whose desire is to remain on

close, friendly, and even intimate

Alluding to the "flattering" refer-

Duce's guidance and inspiration.

British Premier.

lind ended at 7.05 p.m.—Reuter.

the South African Minister.

waving his top hat.

precincts of the station.

30 Musketeers.

As there had been no official | invitation to the public in the Describing the arrival of Mr. Press to welcome the visitors, Chamberlain and Viscount Hallfax people gathered entirely of their at the rallway station, "Reuter" says Thousands of sufferers from Kidney own freewill to see the states-

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9422-Change Pariners. ("Carefree").

9357-Love Walked In. There's A New Moon Over the Mill.

9417-Now it Can Be Told. (Alexander's Ragtime Band).

On the Sentimental SideROY SMECK'S HAWAHAN ORCH. 9355—Says My Heart. I'm Sorry, I Didn't Say I'm Sorry BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS SEXTETTE. umbrella, smiling, bowing, and

9414-Says My Heart. Now It Can Be Told. (Alexander's Ragilme Band)

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relations with another great nation, that I am here to-day," declared the ence Signor Mussolini had made to

CZECHS TO LODGE NEW FATE THEIR

WORLD HANDS

SIGNOR MUSSO-LINI and Mr. Neville Chamber-

during the meet-ing in Munich, Trans-Occan.

PROTEST PRAGUE, Jan. 11. NEW INCIDENT was reon the Ruthenian-Hungarian border near Bervinkos last night. ·According to Ruthenian accounts, fire was opened from the Hungarian side and lasted an The Hungarians used one heavy, and two light machine-guns, and threw hand grenades,—Reuter.

CECHS TO PROTEST Prague, Jan. 11.

The Czecho-Slovak Government intends to protest in Budapest against the attack on Czecho-Slovak frontier ngree- a report issued here this evening.—



"Tour The Horizon"

September crisis, Mr. Chamberlain reiterated that all were deeply indebted to Signor Mussolini for his help and co-operation which contributed so decisively to the peaceful result of the Munich conference.

In Pursuit Of Policy

Mr. Chamberlain said he had come to Rome in pursuit of the policy for which he stood, a policy of friendship with all and enmity with none, directed to a just and peaceful solution of international difficulties by the method of negotiation.

He was happy to think that their two governments were able to give concrete expression of this policy in the Anglo-Italian agreement.

After announcing "as one of the first fruits of the agreement," that the two governments had begun to exchange military information, the Premier added: "Convinced as we are that our interests in the Mediterranean, while vitally important to us both, yet in no way conflict one with another, we believe that the agreement has opened a new chapter of friendship and confidence between us, which should be fruitful for the future stability of Europe."

would co-operate in the task of securing the lasting peace of Europe. and he concluded by toasting the King of Italy and Emperor Ethlopla, and prosperity to the Italian people.

Il Duco's Tributo Signor Mussolini, in proposing the

health of the British statesmen. cordially, welcomed their "most affect the balance. welcome guests who are representing a great and friendly nation".

Voicing the sympathy with which the Italian people had followed the efforts of Mr. Chamberlain and the British Government, Il Duce continued: "Your spirit of comprehension and the firmness with which you, Mr. Chamberlain, have personally collaborated towards a fair solution Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in his of those problems which weighed on speech at the banquet at the Palazzo the life of Europe last September, Venezia this evening, said that he was greatly touched by the cordial and the tenacity with which you pursued a programme of reconcillasentiments expressed by Signor Mussolini towards himself, and his tion and peace, have been most deeply appreciated by my country, which has always believed in peace, founded on justice, this being the deeply moved by the warmth of the final goal envisaged by Fascist Italy.

"The Anglo-Italian agreements which have recently entered into force, have placed British and Italian relations on a sound basis, and not only reconstituted the friendship between the two countries on a new phase of friendship and understanding of the new Mediterranean and African realities, but have also opened the road to collaborations which is a necessary element to the peace of Europe, and which we hope will be both lasting and fruitful. "To that hope I add my sincerest Ocean.

personally." Only Signor Mussolini, Count

Ciano, Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax were present at the talk which was conducted earlier in the evening in a most cordial atmosphere. It was later revealed that the conversation was of purely general nature, which might be described as a "tour of the horizon". A further talk is possible at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow.-Reuter.

CERMAN COMMENT

Berlin, Jan. 11. The visit of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax to Rome forms the subject of an article in the semi-official Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Information", which is a new publication connected with the German

Foreign Office. The semi-official organ states that the status quo in the Mediterranean is a conception which is far from corresponding to realities. Whereas calm has been restored in other parts of Europe, which only a short time ago were regarded as particularly dangerous centres of unrest, the conditions could not be considered satis-He hoped that the two nations factory in the Mediterranean.

SHIFTED BALANCE OF POWER

There had been a shifting of balance of power in the Eastern Mediterrancan in connection with Sycia, and the structure of the Syrian State appeared insufficiently consolidated. With regard to Palestine It was impossible to foresee how for the developments in that country might

In the case of Spain it remained to be seen whether her independence could be restored after heavy sacrifices, or whether international forces would continue to endeavour artificially to impede the process of regeneration. The organ continued by saying that Italy's position in the Mediterranean has completely chang-

VITAL MEDITERRANEAN

The Mediterranean was also of vital importance for the British Empire, and the establishment of stable conditions there was therefore of great moment for the British Government. The British statesmen would be able to obtain in Rome more precise notion than was possible at a distance of the significance of the problem, a solution of which would not be facilitated by dilatory

treatment. The semi-official organ concluded by saying that Germany hopes in the interest of Europe that the Rome conversations would lead to a result that would satisfy the expentations of her Mallan friend, and at the same time will correspond to the reasonable aspirations of all. Trans-



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NEXT CHANGE

EXPERT AGAINST HOPING WARNS WILL BE SHORT WAR

ECONOMICS WILL PLAY BIG PART, SAYS LECTURER

BERLIN, Jan. 11. MAJOR-GENERAL Thomas, Chief of the economic section of the Reich War Ministry, in an address delievered in Weimar, issued a solemn warning against the increasingly frequent use of the word "Blitzkrieg," that is "lightning war," and insisted that in the organisation of economic preparedness for war, despite all optimism, it would be necessary to act as though the worst possible case was certain to arise, namely a war lasting for a very long time. Even Japan had had to learn from the course the war had taken.

of the experiences gained in 1938 cular shows how enormously imwhich in his opinion had con- portant the possession of gold and firmed the following: phyment of imports that cannot be

(1) necessity of a uniform eccono-met by export".-Trans-Occan. mic defence organisation, especially for States that were unable to produce all that a war required, the need of such an organisation having very greatly hampered Japan,

(2) necessity of recognising the fact that the ecconomic basis of the State is often just as determinative for the conduct of war as its military equipment, hence it is of particular Importance that the ecconomic preparations for war of all possible opponents of the allies should be carefully watched,

(3) necessity for making a due provision for human material required in the event of a conflict. VERY DIFFICULT QUESTION

latter question would be one of the Felix Frankfurter for the Supreme most difficult in any future war Court, when Mr. Allen Zoll, exceubecause of the intimate reflex be- tive vice-President of the American tween the front and those at home. Federation Against Communism, He demanded that the significance criticised the appointment because of the relation between accumulated Mr. Frankfurter's "record and race". to be one of the most happily have accepted the compromise pay stocks, a sane production, and imports in the case of war, should not tic, but he claimed that the nominable under-estimated. For countries tion would intensify the mounting with small mineral wealth, an ecoagitation against the Jews, "to the countries to be one of the most happing proposal, thus ending a six-day are devoted to each other in vicinity faced the threat of a serious their private life, and are close food shortage, as well as the loss of nomy of raw materials reserves was disaster of Jews and Christians collaborators in Government very valuable perishable goods which urgently necessary. An increase of allke-in fact to all America". home production in every form and Mr. John Bowe, who described He said that the Japanese rumour United Press. a study of the question of economic himself as a "retired disabled veteran was absolutely groundless and maliwar was demanded.

formed", he stated "that an economic Frankfurter's nomination because of not go to Hongkong recently, and, in warfare would be weakened to the his alleged Communistic background, fact, received a foreign press corresgreatest possible extent. Moreover and because "he was a different kind pondent yesterday in Chungking.nctive preparations must be made to of soldier than I was during the United Press. answer an economic warfare with world war" .-- United Press. effective counter-measures".

As regards war finance, the speaker expressed the view that the example of Japan taught particularly valuable lessons.

"It has been shown that internal war finance is for the major part a problem of financial organisation. The limits of the internal war mance lie where the restriction of civilian consumption in favour of the war ciation is envisioned by sportsmen

difficult, the weaker the fiscal capacity and the capital reserves of the country are at the time of the hostilities. Internal finance, however, was relatively less important than external finance.

Major-General Thomas spoke | The example of Japan in partiforeign exchange reserves is for the

Roosevelt's Candidate Is Opposed

Anti-Semitism In Public Enquiry

Washington, Jan. 11. An anti-Semitic Issue was injected into the Senate Judiciary sub-Com-He expressed the view that the mittee hearing of the nomination of

of the world war, and also of the clous. "Foreign trade must be so trans- Philippine insurrection", opposed Mr.

Wolf Hunters To Organize

A four-county wolf hunters' assoneeds becomes unfavourable.

"At all events the Japanese example had shown that internal war finance becomes all the more difficult, the weaker the fiscal capaand Okfuskee countles.

> H.M.S. Tarantula is due from Canton to-day,

> > LONDON, Jan. 11.

Last month the same machine flew

ANOTHER AIR RECORD

Imperial Airways Plane Sets Mark

inter-capital commercial flights yesterday, when it covered the

Rialian Sabena owned by the Belgian flying at an average speed of 232

State Air Transport Co., by five miles an hour.

In November the Frobisher, first route.

minutes.

string of commercial records,

Britain's Latest A.R.P. Proposal

LONDON, Jan. 11. THE possibility of mobile first-aid posts is among the subjects discussed in a circular to local authorities, issued to-night by the Minister of Health, who is responsibile for these medical aspects of A.R.P.-British Wireless.

CHIANGS' DIVORCE CANARD

Chinese Hotly Deny Japanese Rumours

CHUNGKING, Jan. 11. MHINESE circles. "Asahi Shimbun" to the nations if the unionists would first effect that Madame Chiang reverse their decision not to load Kai-shek had gone to Hongkong and is threatening her Kembla area struck work to-day for husband with an immediate side workers.

work," a spokesman said.

He added that Madame Chiang did!

Nations To Talk About Production Wheat

LONDON, Jan. 11. THE proposal to hold an the men. international wheat conference, Under the civil authorities' Special with which is linked the man with which is linked the pros- intern persons for an indefinite period pect of an international wheat without preferring a charge, or scheme, is understood to have staging a trial.—Reuter Special. met with general favour at the afternoon meeting of the International Wheat Conference to-

It is expected that statements on behalf of the various governments morrow morning, when the com- yesterday, says: mittee re-meets.

A memorandum, understood to the the tracks were reported in Banks TRAVELLING AT a speed of four and one-sixth miles a is slated to suggest that the minimum at \$1,450 and Electrics at \$58. . minute, the Imperial Airways liner Falcon set a new record for period of the agreement be five years. The report of the secretariat now 200 miles from London to Brussels in just over three-quarters issued, points out that while it is too early to forecast the area to be sown in wheat for the harvest in 1939, it The Falcon carried eleven past of the four-engined de Havilland Al- may be confidently predicted that sengers, a crew of four and a ton of batross monoplanes of which Falcon the area will be very considerably freight. The British machine broke is the latest, set a record for the smaller than in 1938.—Reuter, the previous record, held by an Paris-London route of 53 minutes.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

The new record gives British com- with mails from London to Egypt, Quarantine restrictions imposed mercial aviation another of a long 2,300 miles, at an average speed of against arrivals from Macao on ac-219 miles to set a record for that count of cholera have been re-

GORDON'S SHOE SALE NOW

Australian Dockers Refuse to Load Pig-Iron for Japan

SYDNEY, Jan. 11. REMARKABLE scenes were witnessed when the Commonwealth Attorney General, Mr. Menzies, visited Port Kembla to-day.

The Attorney General visited | the great iron ore works to intercede in the unofficial boycott which has held up over 20,000 tons of iron-ore destined for

Australian waterside workers re-fuse to load the ore in ships en route to the Far East, claiming that It would be turned into munitions for use against the Chinese, As Mr. Menzius travelled from Sydney to Port Kembla he was

greeted along the highway by enormous crowds of hostile Australians, who booed and cat-called the Federal Minister. The Ministerial car was surrounded by police on motor-cycles, and

strong police units were stationed at all points en route where crowds had fgathered, In a subsequent conference at Port Kembla, Mr. Menzies promised vehemently deny a re- union traders that the Government port published in Tokyo's would review its policy regarding export of iron-ore to aggressor

> Coal miners throughout the Port 24 hours in sympathy with the water-

> > BOSTON STRIKE ENDS

are piled on the station's piers.-

Internment For Irish Republicans

London, Jan. 11. It is understood that 34 Republicans recently rounded-up in Northern in determining the relative pro-Ireland, are to be interned. Sir Dawson Bates, Minister for Home Affairs, at the time of the round-up, stated that the police had discovered a plot against the safety that no further orders for 4.5 inch

public property. No charge has been made against

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange on the subject will be completed to- official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. The market was quiet, with prac- mailers.

> Hongkong Bank \$1,430 Canton Insurance \$200 Union Insurance \$470 H.K. Fire Insurance \$178 Douglases \$64 R.K. Lands \$37

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Pupils Identified By Numbers

Norman, Oklu. Here is how the Bobby Davises identify themselves: "I'm Bobby Davis No. 1," and "I'm Bobby Davis No. 2." The "twin-name" students

Chinese Open Car Works in Hanoi

A large motor-car factory has been constructed by a Chinese company in Hanoi, according to a "Domei" message.

The factory is already busy assembling chassis imported from abroad. The cars leave overland for Kwangsi as soon as they are assembled.

"Domei" reports that contracts have already been placed for the construction of 3,000 trucks and cars.

Britain's Anti-Aircraft Equipment

London, Jan. 11. In a statement relating to the supply of anti-aircraft guns to-night the War Office says that the 4.5 inch weapon is being provided on a scale commensurate with its relationship to defences as a whole.

In considering the possible expanslon of the defences, factors which have to be taken into account include simplification of training and maintenance, ease of ammunition supply, and the standardisation of stores. These, among other factors, to-

gether with considerations of speed of production, have all to be weighed portions between 3.7 inch and 4.5

The War Office statement intimates of well-known persons and against type are at present being placed,-British Wireless.

Musica's Diaries Remain Lost

New York, Jan. 11. Federal agents investigating the failure of the McKesson, Robbins Drug Corporation, have failed to discover the two diaries said to have been left by Philip Musica, alias Donald Coster, covering 17 years, and containing the names of black-

Meanwhile the three surviving brothers of Musica, who yesterday pleaded guilty to violation of the Securities Exchange Act, indicated that they will reveal the full story behind the \$11,000,000 looting of the McKesson, Robbins firm,-United Press

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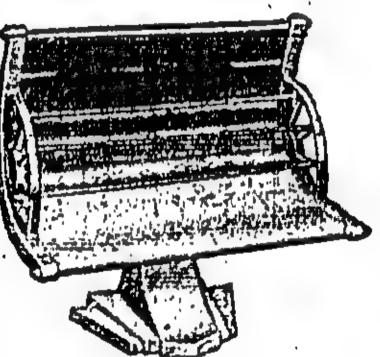
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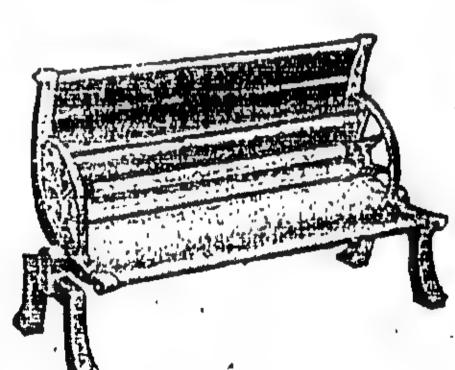
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(Continued from Page 1.)

including Liuyang, Pingkiang, Nankiangchiao and Liling, were also reconnaissance.-Central News.

15 PLANES DESTROYED

Shanghai Jan, 11. A Japanese communique itales that 10 Japanese army bombers staged a surprise attack on the Chinese aerodrome at Tseklang, morning, and completely destroyed 15 Chinese planes.

. The attack is said to have been made so swiftly that none of the 20 Chinese planes on the field was able to leave the aerodrome in time to escape.-Trans-Ocean.

Antamok gained 3 centavos, while ed. Atok, Coco Grove, San Mauricio and Victorian towns are now considered. The drought in Victoria has United Paracale all gained 2 centavos safe unless northerly winds again become so severe that the Government market was Benguet Consolidated, However, the danger has now water trains to carry water to the

Land de de la Toure de la constante de la cons

FRANCO NEAR DISASTER ON ESTREMADURA FRONT

Loyalists Encircle Insurgent Reserves

BARCELONA, Jan. 11.

SPEARHEAD ADVANCES

17 miles from Tarragona. General

Moscardo's army corps which

launched a big attack east of Lerida

. Flour for Spain

The French Council of Ministers

TARRAGONA IN SIGHT

General Franco's forces, having

AIRWAYS

PEEP INTO

THE 12TH CONFERENCE of

The President of the conference,

Since the French too, are doubling

the future, the French and Germans

will co-operate in a spirit of comrade-

NORTH ATLANTIC ROUTE

ing 150,000 letters, to cover the 1,830

tween Europe and America, President

The German Lufthansa hopes, by

BERLIN, Jan. 11.

By Tuesday afternoon the spear-

Saragossa, Jan. 11.

Paris, Jan. 11.

Lerida, Jan. 11.

THE LOYALIST FORCES at Estremadura are reported to be successfully carrying out an enveloping movement aimed at surrounding a large concentration of Insurgent reserves between Mont Errubio de la Serena and Castuera.

been overcome, says a Loyalist bombed and two Loyalist aircraft news agency message, which also shot down.-Trans-Ocean. Manager, claims that the Loyalists are For the P. & O. Banking Corpora- now eight miles from the head of the Insurgent advance into Seville-Salamanca railway. Catalonia had reached a point only

FRANCO'S VITAL LINE THREATENED

Thursday

Madrid, Jan. 11. yesterday has since penetrated tertroops at Estremadura are advancing turing 20 villages. The Sergeants' Mess, Royal Air along the Belmez-Fuente de Larco Insurgent forces are now in com-Force Station, Kai-Tak, will not railway, and have now reached a mand of the three main roads radiatnecept responsibility for the France's life-line the Seville-Franco's life-line, the Seville- Pyrences, east to Barcelona, and accounts of any firms not Salamanea rallway.—United Press south-east to Tarragona.—Trans.

BITTER FIGHTING ON ESTREMADURA FRONT

The Insurgents launched several counter-attacks on the Loyalists' positions in the Sierra Torre Joneillo and Sierra Trapera on the Estremator of the Sierra Trapera on the Sierra Trap clared in a military bulletin issued provisions of non-intervention. last night by the Ministry of National Trans-Ocean.

Defence. Despite the resistance of the Inbulletin have received reinforcements between Lerida and the Mediterceeded in taking el Hierro, west of ranean, are now in sight of the port Cerro de l'enarroya. Fighting is of Tarragona, which is one of their going on in the Sierra Torrozo and main objectives. Sixty prisoners were taken near important junction town about

Monterubio, several officers being miles from Tarragona.-Reuter. among them, and it is also stated that as result of the confusion prevailing in the Insurgent ranks, a great number have deserted. The Insurgents suffered heavy losses in the Artesa de Segre sector of

the Catalan front both on Monday

and Tuesday, all attacks being re-ITALIANS IN ACTION The Italian "Littorio" division attacked with great violence in the southern sector of the front finally succeeding in gaining some territory

in the Figuera Espluga and Francoli the International Air Traffic Hill 1051 was retaken by the Association opened here this Loyalists and a number of prisoners afternoon in the House of Aviators, with delegates from 23 air and machine-guns were captured. Insurgent prisoners confirm the respect tors, with delegates from 25 air ports of huge losses in men and masservice companies from 16 Euro-

pean countries discussing the terial sustained by them. Of three tank companies sent into future development of the interaction at the bridgehead of Balaguer, national air service net. only one is now operating, the other Prisoners from the 12th and 13th Director Luz of the German two having been wiped out.

divisions state that following the in- Lufthansa, in the course of an intersurrection in Insurgent Spain, both view, announced that Germany this these divisions were withdrawn faster machines, will double the air mander-in-Chief. One is now sta- mail service to South America, and tioned at Burgos, and the other will open the first regular passenger at Salamanca to assist usual guards in preserving order. their South American nir service in Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENT COMMUNIQUE The Loyalist attacks in the Volse- The Italians are also to open an air quillo and Penarroya sectors of the mail service to South America, simiCordova front continued but with a lar to the German route which has diminishing violence according to a military bulletin issued by Insurgent five years. headquarters.

The Insurgent have at some points launched counter-attacks and have using faster planes capable of carryregained several positions. The advance on the Catalan front miles across the south Atlantic with-

continued yesterday although the in 11 or 12 hours. operations were impeded by dense Dealing with the possibilities of a fog, which did not lift throughout regular north Atlantic air service be-

In the northern sector the villages Luz pointed out that no technical of Espluga Calva, Fulleda, Senat, obstacles exist, and Germany was Blancafort and Espluga de Francoil, ready at any time to open regular were occupied, while the troops ad-routes; but the decision rested with vancing in the southern sector cap- the United States Government. Totured the villages la Figuero, Villala day, air mail from Europe would be in the United States within 36 hours, Alta and Villela Baja. Prisoners taken number thousands but in a few years this time would

according to the bulletin, and a con- probably be reduced to roughly 24 siderable amount of supplies also fell hours. into Insurgent hands.

Director Luz expressed the hope The famous monastery at Poblet that the United States would soon is now behind the Insurgent lines, a take the initiative in this respect.bulletin declaring that the Loyalists Trans-Ocean.

20 DIE IN BUSH FIRES

Infernos Spread to S. Australia

MELBOURNE, Jan. 11. ALTHOUGH ENORMOUS bush fires are still raging throughout Victoria, volunteer fire-fighters reported to-night that the major outbreaks are now under control.

The fires have left a trail of the past 24 hours, fires have caused desolution and death in their wake, damage exceeding £250,000. Twenty people have lost their lives | Mt. Torrens was the greatest sufferer in the central State, the and another 22 are missing. Half a million acres of valuable flames sweeping the town and factimber land less than 40 miles from tory and causing damage estimated steady with prices generally higher. Melbourne have been totally destroy- at £100,000. Part of the factory has | been destroyed.

Railways are now running special

spread to South Australia where, in rainless area.

January 19, at 9.30 p.m. INQUIRY Government To Act Following Shooting

into conditions at the Matau-division and also one armoured-car cheong Chinese Soldiers' Camp division have been formed in that will be held on Eriday to agger.

difficulty in dealing with the men, and Berlin respectively, have also who are quite tractable and well be-

WARNED EVERY DAY

THE FUTURE. better of their judgment.

The last case followed on a game of football which was being played in the camp. Someone kicked the and ran for the main road. ball into the barbed wire and a pri- WOUNDED BY SHARPSHOOTER soner went to retrieve it; the same thing happened several times and one sharpshooter to wound the prisoner man stopped a long time at the fence and he was brought down by a shot and was eventually seen climbing in the shoulder. The sentry Bred twice to scare the

him but again missed. He called out the guard, who came running to the scene, whereupon the



Will be "on the air" to-night, from light divisions, five ZBW. Miss Gilmar will give a recital armoured-car divisions, one

INTO CAMP CONDITIONS

will be held on Friday to ascertain what can be done to deter the internees from attempting to escape and how to avoid the Sixth Army Group, with headnecessity of shooting at es-quarters at Hanover, as well as the

haved as a rule, arises from the fact that they have nothing to do in the Camp but sit and watch the outside 34, and with grenade-throwers, was world all day from behind their begun. Rifle battations have been barbed wire fence.

that they will be shot if they nt- again has captive balloons at its distempt to escape, the sheer boredom posal for observation purpose, as of their position sometimes gets the was the case in the world war.—
heiter of their judgment.

man back and finally shot to wound prisoner finally took to his heels

GERMANY REVEALS GROWTH

BERLIN, Jan. 11. THE GERMANY ARMY, the re-organisation necessary as a result of events last year, consisted at the end of 1938 of 18 army corps, with 39 inmountain divisions, at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, cavalry brigade, and various detachments of frontier guards, according to official figures now available.

In connection with the incorporation of Austria, two new corps, the 17th and 18th, have been formed in Ostmark, and are united in the Fifth Army Group, with headquarters at Vienna, while the Sudeten German areas are incorporated with neighbouring military districts. Owing to the increase of man-A COURT OF ENQUIRY power in Sudetenland, the 46th

New Type Of Weapons

For reasons of organisation, the 14th, and 15th army corps, with It is understood that the greatest headquarters in Magdeburg, Jena,

provided with light grenade-throwers and heavy machine-guns.

Balloon detachments have been Though they are warned every (by introduced into the artillery, which

The head of the guards ordered a

It is recognised however, ... that considerable danger to passers-by exists in this vicinity if shooting is persisted in, and the military authorities are anxious that something should be done to obviate this necessity.

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JAPANESE DEVASTATION

CHIANG IN HONGKONG: OFFICIAL DENIAL

CHUNGKING, Jan. 11.

THE Chinese Government spokesman to-day denied ocean. reports that Mr. Chen Li-fu, Minister of Education and influential member of Full Court Kuomintang, together with Chiang Kai-shek, had Dismisses left for Hongkong to join Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

He said that Chen Li-fu had not gone to Hongkong, and also that he had not left his residence during the past week, as he was j suffering from influenza,

The spokesman also denied that the German-trained military expert, Hsu Pel-ken, chief of the intelligence department of the Natonal Military

He said that General Hsu had been promoted to another and more im-



had done

Give me





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114 Lose German Nationality

BERLIN, Jan. 11. German nationality has been withdrawn from another 114 persons, states a notice published to-day in the German official

This withdrawal of nationality has been effected in accordance with the provisions of the law of July 4, 1933, on the recall of cilizenship, and the cancellation of German nationality,-Trans-

Appeal

Conviction For Fraud To Stand

this morning dismissed an applicathis morning dismissed an applica-tion for leave to appeal brought on trict has been badly damaged by been irequently subjected-to-bombing the following the property of the trick has been badly damaged by been irequently subjected-to-bombing and machine-gunning by Japanese Council, had been dismissed from \$19,000 from a widow by means of a

promoted to another and more important job, and was in charge of Leung Import and Export Firm, training new soldiers.—United Press. Connaught Road Central, was sen- been destroyed by Japanese tagious diseas been destroyed by Japanese tenced to two and a half years' hard shelling. labour by Sir Atholl MacGregor on December 22 after a jury had found No. 16, Village Road.

A. da Silva, again appeared for the:

ground that it is unreasonable or canfiled by appellant himself, submitted and not a few have fallen sick. that "there was insufficient ground for conviction,"

The amendment was granted and Counsel then mentioned that if the appeal was allowed, he would seek been kitted and about 200 wounded permission to call additional evidence, | under Japanese fire. A large number namely, appellant's concubine who of villages at Kulo and Ho,how have in an attempt to end her life, a was present when certain gambling been reduced to ruins. At Shapin Chnese woman was rushed from the took place.

flict between the parties was that the widow's story of handing over the money to appellant was an entire figures are not available, the casualta summoned, but as the Lift was not wouldn't have fabrication, the appellant maintaining that the reason for the prosecution | was a debt of \$900 owing by him to

> It would be unsafe for the convicbecause of the evidence given at the trial. This evidence was given by the widow and corroborated by her daughter-in-law who lived with her. Their evidence could be regarded as the testimony of one person and his contention was that appellant should starvation. Medical supplies in the He will, be buried at Happy Valley not have been convicted on this single, otherwise uncorroborated story. Counsel dealt with part of the evidence and said it was remarkable, if the widow's story were' true, that she took no official action to recover her money earlier than she did. Though he himself was not present at the trial, his friend, Mr. D'Almada Japanese invasion. Japanese artillery agreed that the trial Judge's sum- bombardment has domolished practiming-up was far from being against cally all villages in the outskirts and the appellant. The cross-examination of appellant appeared to imply a tacit agreement on the part of the prosecution that there had been some gambling though of course, the widow had dealed that point in the witness and residences inside been killed and wounded by Japanese bombs.
>
> Refugees in this, district, number

ABUNDANT EVIDENCE In the appellant's arrest and trial. The question for the jury to decide cases quoted to us afford any parallel was purely one of fact. They saw whatever with the facts of this case and heard the two witnesses concernant we cannot allow the matter to go ed and having heard that evidence to the Full Court for possible revision and there being no question of any of the verdict."

In reply: to, Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Justhe appellant admitted it was not un- tice. Lindsell said there could be no favourable to him-they decided question of the date of commence-TANKS in the the date of conviction.

VALLEY HUER

OVER 170,000 CIVILIANS ARE HOMELESS

ARGE prosperous sections of the districts of Samshui, Hoshan, Koyiu, Koming, Szewui and Kwangning in the West River valley in Kwangtung have been devastated and at least 170,000 civilians have been rendered homeless and destitute as a result of Japanese air bombings and military operations, according to a report of the relief committee organised by natives of the six districts resident in Hongkong!

Philippines To

Aid Refugees

Alleged to have taken disinfectant

. It is expected that her life will be

STOKER DIES

Stoker Petty Officer John

at 4 p.m. to-day. Deceased's next of

the sixth floor.

Manila, Jan. 12.

Samshui, which is situated at Hsien city the buildings of the Dis-the confluence of the West River trict Kuomintang, Headquarters and and the North River is the worst demolished while rows of houses out-Without calling upon respondents, hit by Japanese ravages. The side the east city gate have been the Full Court of Criminal Appeal south-western part of the dis- destrict. The highways have also behalf of Li Hei-ting, convicted at the Japanese artillery and aerial air raiders. last Criminal Sessions of obtaining bombardment. At least 400 There is an acute shortage of foodshops and residences have been stuffs in the district. Food prices are demolished. The power plant soaring. Cholera, and other con-sular sub-stations including the (Saint-Saens); "Louise"-Selection

All villages in the outskirts which him suilty of larceny. The com- have been visited by the Jopanese or plainant was Chiu Li-tze, widow, of are still under their occupation are desolate. These include Puchum, Pai-Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Puisne sha, Yeekong, Lochuen, Shikhuchuen, Judge, and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser Kofeng and Yeungmui in the central comprised the Court this morning trea, Namkong, Wankong, Mukmin, when appellant was represented by Wongtong, Tanyao, and Mukkong in between China and the Common- North Manchuria including the Con- Holloway, Elslo and Doris Waters, -What To Do With Your Aspidistra Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C. instructed by the southern area, Sainkong and Ma- wealth Government to allow Chinese sulate-General at Hsinking and Har- and Jack Payne and His Band. Mr. Peter H. Sin. The Hon. Mr. how in the eastern area, and Tanpu r fugees to enter the Philippines for bin will, however, be maintained and Ahl Sweet Mystery Of Life (Her- Village Band (Donop-Kirten); Now Leo D'Almada, instructed by Mr. M.; and Chekpaknai in the northern area. the duration of the Sino-Japanese strengthened in view of the impor- bert, Young).... Gracie Fields with We'll Drink Just One, More (Schwan,

SLEEPING IN OPEN AIR Most of the big buildings in the Counsel for appellant said the city proper have been wrecked by not become public charges. application was brought under Japanese bombs. The Japanese troops the Criminal Procedure Ordinance of are using the premises of the Sam- thorities must be obtained before spokesman of the Foreign Office Edgar)....Humprous, Manager by Song (Hes); "Champion" March 1933 and it was required to amend; shul district government as their embarkation from China, the Chithe notice of motion to read that the military headquarters. It is estimate number in seconsular Love Parade—Selection (Grey and Revels (from Suite; Rural Scenes in "conviction shall be set aside on the ed that there are between 50,000 and Chamber of Commerce, being held systems in Manchukuo has been Schertzinger)...Jack Payne and His Days of Old' Samuel Gope); Hipp, not be supported having regard to trict. Deprived of their homes, many the war.-Reuter. the evidence." The original notice, of them are sleeping in the open air,

In Hoshan district Kulo and Hoi-how where the Japanese landed have Woman suffered the most. It is ascertained that at Kulo alone 126 civilians have Hospital From Hotel Domei. some 30 shops have been wrecked. Matropole Hotel to hospital at 6 Repeated Japanese air raids on the o'clock this morning. She arrived CONFLICT BETWEEN PARTIES district of Koyiu (Shiuhing) have at the hotel on the previous night Continuing, Counsel said the con- Hurned Wing On, Kwongil, Kamli, and was discovered in a semi-

Lukpu, Sinkiu, and Paktu inco conscious condition shortly after 2 masses of rubbles. Though exact a.m. St. John's Ambulance was ics are believed to have been great. Among these places Kamli, is to be carried down the steps from understood to have had the worst the widow as a result of a gambling fate. Japanese troops who landed there burned down all the sixteen villages, rendering all the village tion to stand, Counsel submitted, folks homeless and destitute. Women are said to have been molested.

DYING OF STARVATION The refugees in the Koyiu district are estimated at 50,000. Many of Raven of H.M.S. Medway died early them have died of illness and this morning from agranullcytosis. district are inadequate.

in the district of Koming have caused Rochester. heavy property loss. With their houses and belongings destroyed about 30,000 civilians have become refugees.

In the district of Szewul the town

Refugees in this district number about 20,000. This figure does not Mr. Justice Lindsell: "We are of on their way to the interior, who

that the charge in the indictment was ment of sentence being altered from

China-Estonia Amity Treaty

CHUNGKING, Jan. 11. IT was officially announced to-day that a treaty of amity between China and Esthonia had been concluded, and that the exchange of ratifications was performed in London yesterday.-

Japan's Manchukuo Consulates To Be Closed

United Press.

TOKYO, Jan. 11. THE closure of about 10 Japanese Consulates and contagious diseases are rampant.— Consulates-General at Mukden and Kirin on and after April 1, and His Orchestra; Screnade (Schu- Shanghai (film 'The Singing Marine'); this year, was announced to-day bert)...De Groot (Violin), A. You Can't Run Away From Love To-by the Foreign Office. Gibrilaro (Piano) and J. Samehtini night (film 'The Singing Marine')....

> include those at Antung, Chinchow, tra-Jehol City, Chihfeng, and Yenki.

hostilities, provided they guarantee tance of relation between Japan, Man- Orchestra; When April Comes Again bach) Comedy Harmonists with that while resident here they will chukuo and the Soviet Union.

The previous approval of the au- ing up to the present decisions, the The 'Ole In The Ark (Marriott (Meyerbeer, arr. Reynolds); Sing A pointed out that a fundamental ad- Stanley, Holloway , with Plane; The Medley (Ord., Hump); May-Day 60,000 refugees in the Samshul dis- responsible for their return after necessitated by the special relations B.B.C. Dance Orchestra with vocal Hipp, Hurrahl-March...Massed between Japan and Manchukuo, the chorus; London Pride (Thomson and Military Bands... successful reform of administrative Sterne)...Elsie and Doris Waters 10.30 London Relay-A Recital by and judiciary systems in Manchukuo (Comediennes); Ring Down The The B.B.C. Singers. and the satisfactory result of Japan's Curtain (Miller-Ilda); Did I Rememrenunciation of extraterritoriality in ber (film 'Suzy') Gracie Fields Manchukuo at the end of 1937 .- with Orchestra.

Exhibition: Of Jade To Help War Victims

A collection of rare Chinese Jade, My Heart (Operetta 'The Dubarry'); described as the finest in the world, 3 Love Made The Song (from working at that hour the woman had was previewed to-day by 300 Careless Rapture') Barbara Gilvisitors, who paid an admission mar with Plano accomp. by A. T. charge of \$5 each, the proceeds to go | Lay: 6. London Bridge (Balfour to the relief group formed to ald Gardiner) A. T. Lay at the Plane; Chinese civilian war victims. The 7. Musetta's Waltz (from Puccini's group is headed by Madame Chlang "La Boheme"); B. One Fine Day Kal-shek.

Chinese jade" is arranged by Mrs. | 7,32 Harry Goss-Custard at the Wellington, Koo, who said, that, 500,- Organ. 000 orphans needed relief, and who Extensive Japanese air bombings kin was his wife who lives at would be aided by the relici associa- (Elert)...played on the Organ of creases over the four preceding tibn.---United Press.

-- BADIO-- Barbara Gilmar (Soprano) | 7.40 Siudlo-Z.B.W. Orchestra.

From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by Mattinata Inutile (Bonelli); 3. Inter-Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. mezzo (Siede). and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c's. per

Z.B.W. ORCHESTRA

H.K.T. 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of a Service of Intercession from St. John's Casanova Suite (Becce); Interval, Cathedral,

12.30 Hill Billy Music. Blazin' The Trail (Whiteup and tra (Francis Popy); (a) Mazurka; Powell); Twilight On The Trail (b) Pizzienti; (c) Valse Lente; (d) (from 'The Trail of the Lonesome Large; (e) Calop. Pine'); Carry Me Back To The Lone Prairie (Rob.son); We'll Rest At The End Of The Trail (Poulton and Dog. Rose) The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accompaniment; Roll bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Rey-Along Covered Wagon (Kennedy) nolds and Pascoe Thornton. Walsh and Barker (Ducttists) with Piane and Guitar; My Swiss Hill Billy (film 'Lovely to look at'); There's A Gold Mine In The Sky Slow Fox-Trot-Just Remember ... (C. and N. Kenny) The Three Gerry Moore (Plano) in Strict Dance Musketeers and Rae Jenkins' Buskers; Tempo; Fox-Trot-In A Little French Hill Billy Songs-Medley Carson Casino; Smile When You Say Good-Robison and His Ploneers.

1 Time and Weather. 1.03 De Groot (Violin) with his Chorus by Jack Cooper; Fox-Trot-Trio and Orchestra. Selection Of Chopin Melodies (arr. ding') Billy Cotton and His Band. De Groot)....De Groot (Violin), David Bor (Piano) and Reginald A talk by The Lord Halley, Kilbey ('Cello); Der Kaspee (De G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E. Groot)....De Groot and His Orches-

tra: "Samson And Delilah"-Selection

Weather and Announcements. Those diplomatic agencies existing 1.40 An . English Variety Pro- Humorous, Monologue-Much Ado An agreement has been reached at key places along the border in gramme with Gracie Fields, Stanley About Little Or Nothing; Gardening

(film 'Her Master's Voice')-Fox-Explaining the circumstances lead- Trot. ... Jack Payne and His Band;

> 2.15 Close Down, 6 Studio-Children's Hour.

at the Plano.

(from the film)....Barbara Gilmar Welcome, Sweet Pleasures (Weelkes); with Pinne accomp. by A. T. Lay; All Creatures: Now (Bennet). . . 8. Gavotte (Balfour Gardiner).... New York, Jan. 11., A. T. Lay at the Piano; 4. I Give (from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly")Barbara Gilmar with Plano ac-The exhibition of "3,000 years-old comp. by A. T. Lay.

> Evening Song (Bairstow); La Nuit Liverpool Cathedral.

1. Overture "Roymond" (Ambroise, Thomas); Interval; The Turtle Dove, (arr. Williams); To Shorten Winter's Sadness (Weelkes, arr. Fellowes) . . . The English Singers unaccomp.; 2.

8 Time, Weather and Announce-

8,03 Studio-Z.B.W. Orchestra. 4. Valse "Yrelise" (Militello); 5. Bouquet Of Spanish Songs Sevillian Serenaders; 6. Ballet for Orches-

- 8.30 London Relay—'At The Black · Mr. -Wilkes at home in his own

Danco Music. Quickstep-My Gal Mezzanine;

bye (film 'The Show Goes On').... Jay Wilbur and His Band with Vocal Sweet Lellani (film 'Walkiki Wed-0.15 London Relay—'World Affairs.'

9.30 London Relay—The News, 9.50 Some New Variety Numbers.

Vocal Rockin' Chair (Carmichael) (Charpentier); I Love You (Grieg); Mills . Brothers Quartet with Romance (Rubinstein)... De Groot Guitar: Mouth Organ-Night Over ('Cello); Only For You (Strong) Larry Adler (The Mouth Organ The Consulates to be dissolved also De Groot and The Piccadilly Orches- Virtuoso) with Orchestra; Vocal-The Sunny Side Of Things (film 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, 'Breaking The Ice') . . . Bobby Breen with Victor Young and His Orchestra;Oliver Wakefield; Vocal-The

> 10.15 Massed Military Band Music. Grand March "Le Prophete"

Conducted by .. Trevor Harvey: Lo Where with Flowery Head (Morley); Ah Dear Heart (Gibbons); Flora Gave me Fairlest. Flowers (Wilbye): On the Plains, Fairy 7 Closing Local Stock Quotations. Trains (Weelkes); O Grief Even on 7.02 Studio-Concert by Barbara | the Bud; Fire Fire my Heart (Mor-Gilmar (Soprano) with A. T. Lay ley); Crowned with Flowers (Byrd); Ye that do Live in Pleasures (Wil-; 1. Vienna, City of My Dreams bye); Music Divine (Tomkins); This (film 'Heart's Desire'); 2. Mazurka Sweet and Merry Month. (Byrd);

> (All edited by E. H. Fellowes). 11 Close Down.

Prices Decline

London, Jan. 11. The Board of Trade , index , of wholesale prices for 1938 shows that the overage for the year was 6.7 per cent, lower than for 1937, The decline last year followed inyears. British Wireless.

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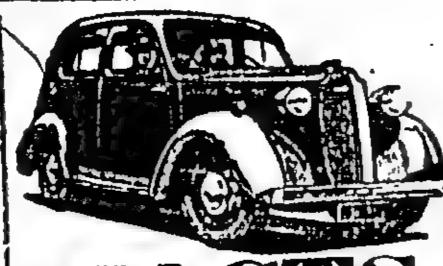
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Debunking War

WAR HYSTERIA is even grip-ping the people "who know." America's envoys to London and Paris make no attempt to hide their fears that Europe will be involved in war this spring.

Amidst all this talk of war, it is almost heartening to turn to a forecast of what will happen if it does eventuate.

And we find, paradoxically enough, that the more deadly the war the less chance you have of being killed.

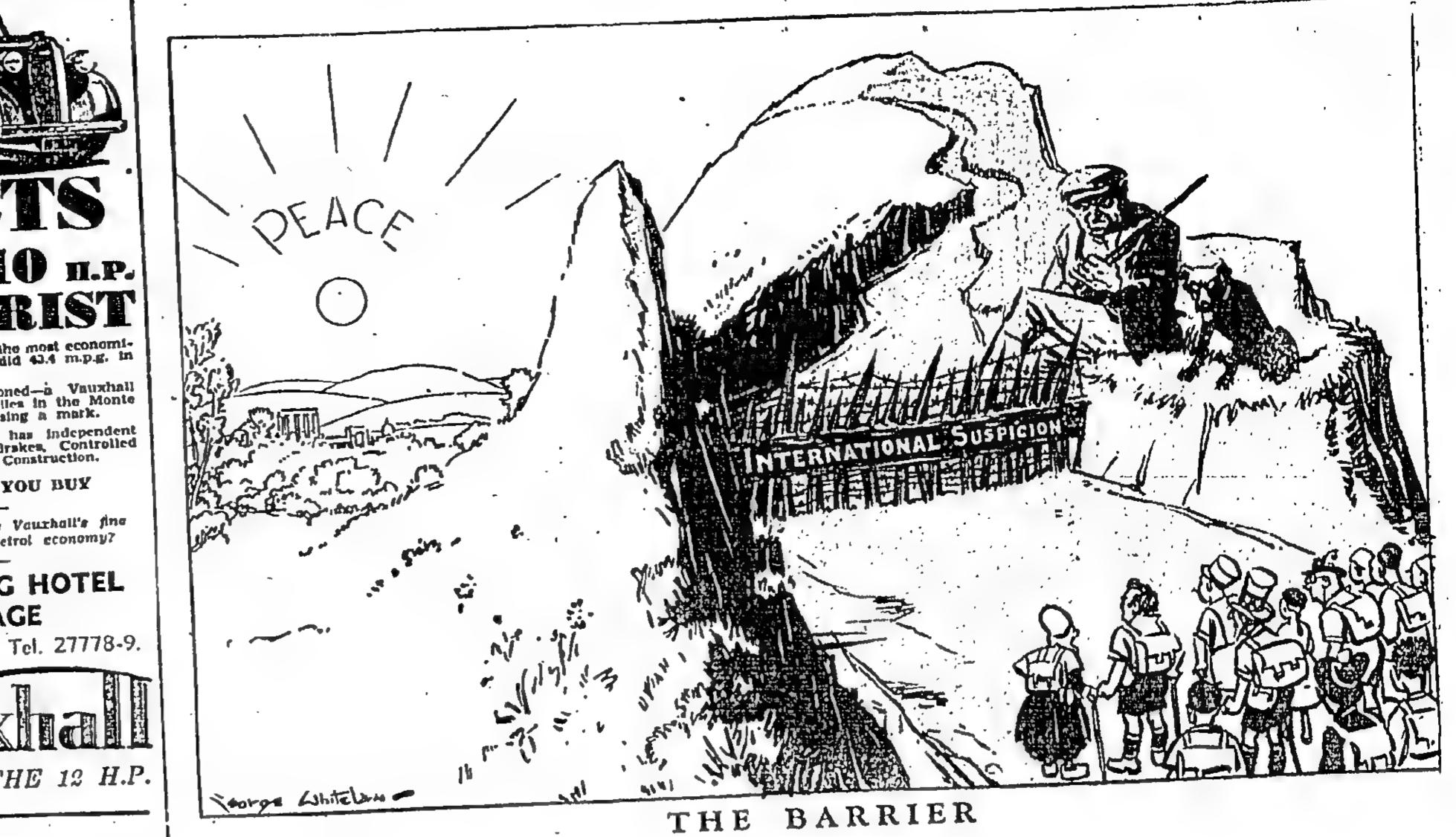
The average death rate in the Great War was one per day of every 1,000 soldiers engaged. If you turn back the pages of history, an interesting thing is discovered. It is this: the more primitive the method of warfare the greater the casualty list. In the American Civil War the mortality was one in 87.

In 216 B.C. seventy thousand Romans out of an army of 76,-000 lay dead on the field after the battle of Cannae; oneseventh of all Romans of fighting age had been slain in a single day. The old warfare where men clashed in hand-tohand combat resulted in the death of one or the other; the defeated escaped only by the speed of their legs and the strength of their lungs.

As guns have improved, they have, like warfare, become less deadly. This seeming paradox is due to the fact that soldiers hide from weapons they cannot face without dying. The hero who cautioned his men not to fire until "you can see the whites of their eyes" killed more men with ten bullets than the Japanese have killed with 20,000.

During the Great War, 20,000 rifle and machine-gun bullets were fired for each soldier killed. In the Franco-German War of 1870, eighty rounds of artillery were required to kill a soldier. In the Russo-Japanese War of 1904 the number of shells fired for each death from artillery has increased to 150. In the Great War, the estimate is that this number had increased to

even better than the soldiers. "When the Mongols marched Ocean. away from the remnants of the capital," exclaims the historian, "there was not a groan or a cry to be heard from the people, for all who were in that city were lying dead. The Mongol, Jenghiz Khan, the greatest conqueror that ever lived, 700 years ago slaughtered 18,500,-000 Chinese in 12 years of sporadic war. In the Sino-Japanese War, the total Chinese civilian casualties from bombs, shells and other violent forms of deaths are probably 1,500,-000, excluding those who have starved to death.



tried

O THEY tried to kill King

Carol?
I have I have met these Iron Guards in Rumania. I believe I was the last Englishman to see Codreanu before he was

I had been warned not to proceed with my foolhardy plan to seck an interview with "Le Capitaine," Corneliu Zeiea Codreanu, paramount chief of the terrorist, anti-Semitic, openly Fascist Iron Guard of

Rumania. One of my friends, a noted Bucarest journalist, whom I had told of the arrangements for the interview had telephoned me ten minutes before, and with dead earnestness said, "Easterman, you are mad. I beg you not to go. You will never come back alive. These men are murderers.

"Codreanu has shot men with his own hand. Their spies must have found out all about you. They must know you are a Jew. You are playing with fire."

I professed to pooh-pooh the warning.

"Well, all right," he said, "it's your own funeral, but I'll give you three hours. If I don't hear from you by then I shall inform the police and the British Legation." The most sinister gangster films came painfully to my mind as I was

being driven through the dark. quiet streets of Bucarest. In the motor-car on either side of me sat a hatless Iron Guardist in uniform, green tunic, with Sam Browne belt and dark trousers.

Anglo-German Naval Conversations Berlin, Jan. 11.

Publication of an official communique concerning the result of the Anglo-German naval conversations which had been expected at the beginning of this week, has been postponed until next week. It is added that the communique

will contain information as to the extent to which Germany intends taking advantage of the right conceded to her by the Anglo-German naval agreements of 1935' and 1937, to build submarines in excess of 45 per cent, of the total tonnage of the The civil population has fared British submarine fleet, as well as a fourth and fifth heavy cruiser of tons displacement,-Trans-

Refugee Influx

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Jan. 11. Owing to the growing influx of Jewish refugees into Trinidad, the immigration of refugees from Central Europe is banned after January 15, by a special proclamation of the Governor and the Executive Council. . The order applies to all countries south of Belgium and cast of France. The ban is issued on "economic

reasons," · · · The 500 Jews who have entered Trinidad in the past three months presumably will be allowed to stay. -Reutery as a service and a service

by A. L. EASTERMAN

The chauffeur was an Iron Guardist, in uniform, We drove what seemed to me an interminable distance for an eternity of time. The wheels crunched heavily in the thick snow.

At long last we stopped before a large, brilliantly-lit house on the outskirts of the city, the headquarters, I was informed, of the Iron Guard. In a few moments I found myself in a large room inside a square of green uniformed men, with outstretched arms in the Fascist greeting, to which I responded with a vague gesture of head and hand. Furtively I took in my surroundings. Walls hung with swastikas, daggers, flags, large photographs draped in black and crossed with knives (relies of Iron Guard "martyrs," I learned). pictures of Mussolini and Hitler, and above a table a huge photograph of Codreanu himself.

A moment later, something like a torrent rushed into the room. A towering figure of flaming, vigorous youth stood framed in the doorway. In ski-ing costume, a rough sheepskin cape over his shoulders, from which he shook the snow, his curly, fair hair tousled In boyish disarray, bright blue eyes flercely flashing above high cheek bones in a pallid face blanched by

the biting cold air, Codreanu made a strikingly magnificent and dramatic personality. His piercing eyes suddenly

lighted on me. Speaking in fair French Codreanu inquired my wishes. I asked if I could talk to him alone, if he would answer a few questions. He turned quickly, uttering a few sentences to the man at his side, who gave a sharp command.



In a second, the room was empty. I was alone with the terrorist Fascist leader of (as he claimed).

1,500,000 men. Here beside me was the archenemy of King Carol, the sworn foe of Magda Lupescu, the King's friend, the inexorable enemy of the Jews, an assassin with a fanatical political - religious mission to " purge " Rumania, as his admitted masters, Hitler and Mussolini, had done in their countries. At this moment he was at the height of his power. At the recent general elections his militant, semi-military party, had scored an unex-

pected success. Carol should have called him to office, but realising the menace of Codreanu's growing "army," financed and encouraged by the Fascist States, he had passed him

Carol had done more, as I

learned from the King himself, the next day-he had resolved to banish from power the man who might be his rival-and a dangerous one-for rule over Rumania.

For more than two hours the Captain sat facing me across his. table, talking incessantly. At first he had glared at me for several minutes on end without uttering a word. His gaze had the

queer, mystical, almost hypnotic quality of the fanatic "with a. mission."



When he began to speak it was in a loud, resonant voice. He was not talking to me, but to a visionary audience of thousands. 'He spoke of the King with re-

strained deflance. "He has no right to be against our ideas. He is not absolute-heshould be an arbitrator."

He talked with grim ferocity of the Jews: "I am for their elimination, 100 per cent. We must and shall destroy them."

He emphasised his Fascist intentions: "When I come to power I shall make an alliance within 48. hours with Germany and Italy." When I rose to go, he took my hand, fixed me with a plereing look, smiled and said: "You know,

I like you. Come to the country with me for a few days as my That, taking a photograph from his lable, he borrowed my fountain, pen to write across it, " A memento from Cornellu Z. Codreanu," and:

handed it to me. I was not able to accept his invitation, but three days later, at his request, I visited him at the "Green House," the Iron Guard equivalent of Hitler's

Brown House in Munich. The printed account of my interview with him had contained these words; "The captain is a strikingly handsome-

young man of 38, who would make a fortune in Hollywood." The headline read "Rumania's 'Film Star' Hitler." Codreanu greeted me warmly. A copy of the "Daily Herald" was in his.



When I asked him if he liked the interview he frowned and pointed to the "Hollywood" sentence and the head-

"Isn't that somewhat !ronlcal?" hesaid, the steely blue eyes fixed on me. "On the contrary, Captain," I told him, "In England, when a man is called a film star, it means he has achieved fame greater than if he were-Prime Minister."

Codreanu smiled with obvious satisfaction. "Now I understand. It's a. splendld interview," he said.

Then, picking up a book, he handed It to me, saying, "I have written some-thing in it for you." One of his officers translated his autographed words: "To A. L. Easterman, an honest and! correct journalist."

To this day I am unable to explain this mystery. Codreanu himself told. me, "I and every member of the Iron Guard have aworn an oath on the Holy Bible and by the Archangel Michael never, as long as we live, to talk to or shake hands with a Jew. I can instinctively tell a Jew as room as he enters a room." I have nover concealed my origin or my faith and the fron Guard spies were the most



"I can't change this 50, Buddy-would you care to take the change

OFFICIAL A.R.P. PLANS FOR COLONY

Hongkong Organisation Learns Lessons From Wars In Spain And China

PLANS TO SAVE PEOPLE IN WAR

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN if enemy aircraft dropped high explosive, gas and incendiary bombs over Hongkong? What is the Government's plan?

This morning, a "Telegraph" reporter put this and | other questions to Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Air Raids Precautions Officer for Hongkong, who has full authority to speak.

From Wing Commander Steele-Perkins' answers, it appears that A.R.P. measures in this Colony are well in hand, and that everything humanly possible will be done to protect the civilian population in the event of an emergency.

All the architects in the Colony

advise their clients regarding the

QUESTION: What are the pro-

ANSWER: The people living

there will go into trenches -or be

evacuted. If neither of these plans

are practicable then squares will be

trict which will enable the inhabitants

to obtain protection against splinters.

made for the epacuation of Chinese

into the New Territories or islands?

QUESTION: Are any plans being

ANSWER: Consideration is being

QUESTION: Are any plans being

Monace Of The Incendiary

Bomb

ANSWER: Not at present.

given to an organised evacuation

Here are the Air Raid Preenutions Officer's answers to the | have been circularised and asked to

"Telegraph" questions. QUESTION: Is the Government to erection of new buildings to install provide pas-proof shelters or under- basements and gas proof shelters. All Government buildings which ground bomb-proof retreats? ANSWER: The main system of are being built up will be provided

protection for civilians will be with A.R.P. protection. trenches. These will be dug by the Government in all open spaces. The posats for Hongkong's highly dangerordinary resident with a garden is our shim tenement areas? being advised in cases of emergency to build trenches.

Lessons From China And Spain

QUESTION: Why does the Government advocate the use of trenches? ANSWER: The reason we are going so much on trenches is from the experience gained in China and Spain. The fact has stood out in those two countries that far more people have been killed or crushed by falling debris than from direct hits and the effects of falling bombs. The chances of a direct hit on trenches is Infinitesimal.

QUESTION: Will private concerns! be asked to render offices and factories bomb-proof as possible refuges for civilians?

ANSWER: Yes, A survey has bomb? already been made of all buildings ANSWER: Various courses of in- Domei. considered suitable for this purpose, struction have been given and are QUESTION: Have any large still belog given to the whole public sprivate buildings, such as the Hong- and to all business firms in the kong and Shanghai Banking Corpora- | methods of dealing with incendiary tion, Gloucester Hotel, etc. been ear- bombs. From trials recently carried marked as possible bomb-proof out at Home, it has been discovered shelters?

ANSWER: Most of the buildings tacked, will burn for ten to twelve mentioned have already prepared minutes, whereas it can be extheir own schemes. The busements tinguished in two minutes by the use will be used as bomb-proof shelters of a spraying nezzle. Water in a for staffs and clients. Government steady stream should never be directfor staffs and clients. Government ed on to an incendiary bomb but if purpose have been ear-marked as small householder's hose it is possible splinter-proof shelters for civilians.

to put out the fire caused by the in-QUESTION: Will it be possible to cendiary bomb by using a steady jet kong? provide sufficient shelters for civilians and tackling the incendiary bomb

in Hongkong? arises, or will a large number visit house and come to rest on the floor with a steady note." friends in the country? It requires an acre of ground to provide trenches for 1,250 people. On that basis, together with those buildings which have been selected as shelters, an organised evacuation scheme, and the protection private firms are arranging for their staffs, it is thought | that there will be sufficient shelter accommodation available for the majority of Hongkong's inhabitants.

Stay In Your Homes

QUESTION: Would people be advised to stay in their own homes or concentrate in shelters? ANSWER: Definitely to stay in

their own homes. QUESTION: Must householders and business firms bear the cost of making their homes or buildings gasproof, or will Government give *ssistance?

ANSWER: The cost of air raid precautions must necessarily fall upon the individual concerned, but where vital industries of Colony-wide importance are concerned, the Government will give consideration to financial assistance in any air raid precaution scheme prepared by the industries concerned, Such acheme would have to be in the first instance approved by Government before any definite aid would be forthcoming. QUESTION: About how much

would it cost a householder to (a) correctly gas-proof a room and (b) construct a garden gas-proof shelter? ANSWER: It costs under one dollar to gas proof a room correctly. If new materials were used, a trench ten feet long, capable of holding six people, would cost about \$100.

QUESTION: Are Hongkong firms and factories co-operating in constructing gas-proof rooms or shelters? ANSWER: Yes, definitely. Every firm employing over 100 people has co-operated magnificently. In addltion, almost all the key men in these large firms have been fully instructed in all matters appertaining to air raid precautions.

Government or private shelters in existence in Hongkong? nearly 53 years of age. ANSWER: There are no Govern-

ment shelters at present, but there are two or three private shelters. maskst

& the Government.

Included? ponds on architects.

Incendiary Bomb Display To-morrow

AN INVITATION has been issued to members of the Women's A.R.P. Union to attend a demonstration of the methods which may be employed to control an incendiary bomb.

The demonstration, will be given by Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins, A.R.P. Officer, at 11.45 a.m. at Volunteer Headquarters, Garden Road,

Minister Live In 'Haunted House'

General Araki's New Residence'

TOKYO, Jan, 12. taken up residence in Tokyo's bombs etc. "haunted house."

Diet session is the building in which have very kindly consented to form Mr. Y. Morl, the first Minister of sub-committees for the purpose of Education, was assassinated in 1888.

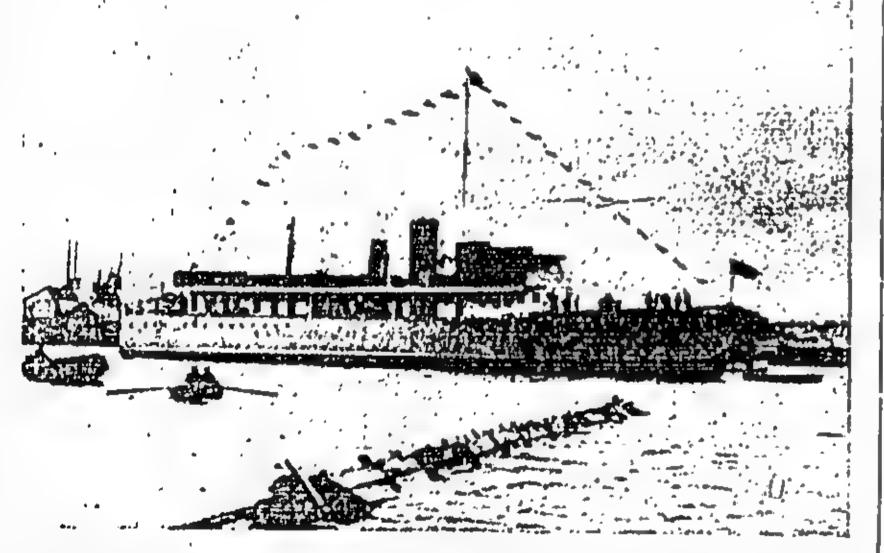
Since the assassination sixty years personnel, both men and women to made for the evacuation of British ago, only one Minister has consented man these posts:women and children from the Colony? to dwell in the building. He was S. Haseba, Minister of Education in

It is popular belief in Tokyo that Leyden, c/o P.W.D., Hongkong. the building is haunted by the ghost QUESTION: What is being done of the assass.nated Yurei Mori. Mr. D. Young, 98 Kennedy Road. about the menace of the incendiary Strangely enough, Yurcl means, in the Japanese language, "ghost."- bounded by Morrison Street, Bonham

immediately below. The householder is urged, therefore, that should an emergency arise, to clear all such space of all inflammable materials. thet an incendiary bomb, if not at-QUESTION: Will the Fire Brigade be strengthened to deal with possible multiple fires breaking out simul-

> to be greatly strengthened both in Street, Bridges Street, Shing Wong personnel and equipment. QUESTION: How many Air Raid Hollywood Road, Pottinger Street,

with a spraying jet. The other ANSWER: There are fourteen al-ANSWER; It depends upon the re- method of dealing with there bombs together. To sound the alarm, a action of the community as a whole is by smothering them with sand. fluctuating sound will be given for That is, will all the community stay Incendiary bombs, not being heavy, three minutes and the "raider's past" | Caine Road, Upper Albert Road, Arculli, he said, was limited to credit



The new river gunboat "Dragon fly" was launched from the Woolston Yard of Messrs. John J. Thornycroft at Southampton on December 8, The vessel, which was named by Lady Dent, was ordered by the Admiralty for the Yangtze Flotilla and is specially notable for her protective armament and living accommodation. The-"Dragonfly" has a displacement of 585 tons and carries 4-in, guns. She is one of two shallow draught gunboats which Thornycrofts are building.

SIR HUGHE FOR ANGORA

Appointment for British Envoy

LONDON, Jan. 11. SIR HUGHE KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN, former Ambassador to China, who was severely wounded when his car was machine-gunned by a Japanese plane in the autumn of 1937, has been appointed Ambassador to Angora.-Reuter.

Sir Hughe, who was created from that date until 1936 was British K.C.M.G., in 1936 was appointed Minister in Teheran. QUESTION: Are any substantial Ambassador to China the same year. | The machine-gunning of Sir Hughe, The son of the late Rev. R. B. as he was driving in his official car Street.

He has been connected with diplo- ed in 1937. Sir Hughe was critically macy since 1908, following his educa- wounded by machine-gun bullets, and QUESTION: What about gas tion at Eton and Oxford. He was fears were felt for his life. However. attached to the British delegation at he made a remarkable recovery, and ANSWER: The supply of respira- the Peace Conference in 1919, and was later voted tangible compensators is still engaging the attention of the same year was appointed. First tion by the British Government, after others? Secretary in the diplomatic service, the Japanese Government and QUESTION: Will the Govern- He was an Embassy Counsellor in officially admitted and apologised for ment, before passing future plans for 1920, and became Counsellor to the the shooting. buildings, insist that gas-proofing be Brussels Embassy the same year, in | Sir Hughe did not resume his ncluded?

ANSWER: The matter largely de- From 1930 to 1934 he was British was invalided home last year, follow-

Knatchbull-Hugessen, Sir Hughe is near Shanghai figures as one of the most dramatic incidents in the entire Sino-Japanese hostilities which start-

Minister to the Baltic States, and ing a convalescent sea trip.

NEW AIR RAID WARDENS IN H.K.

THE MEASURES for safeguarding the civil population against the effects of air attack have become a necessary part of the defensive organisation of any country which is open to air attack.

The need for them is not related to any belief that war is imminent.

It arises from the fact that the risk of attack from the air, however remote it may be, is a risk that can-not be ignored, and because prepara-tions to minimise the consequences of attack from the air cannot be improvised on the spur of the moment but must be made if they are to be .ffective in time of peace,

One of the most important measures is the formation of a body of Air Raid Wardens whose duty would be to advise their neighbours and see that they are given the necessary information as to the methods which can be adopted to protect themselves from the effect of splinters from high explosive bombs, incendiary bombs and the methods of making their rooms gas proof. In addition in time of JAPAN'S new Minister of reporting the damage which may constructed of sand-bags in the dis- Education, General Araki, has have been caused by the fall of

> For this purpose the Colony has been divided up into the undermen-His official residence during the tioned districts and the following allocating Air Raid Warden Posts and recruiting the necessary number of

Air Raid Warden District Sub-Committees, Hongkong Western Division-divided into four districts under control of Mr. H. W Mid Levels District: Convener-

Central Division District "A"-Strand, Queen's Road, Pottinger Street, Connaught Road back to Murrison Street.

171. Wing Lock Street. Connaught Road back to Pottinger

(In the hands of Messrs, Champkin) and Muidoch). District "C"-bounded by Morrison ANSWER: The fire brigades are Street, Queen's Road, Cleverley

Street, Caine Road, Old Bailey, warning sirens are there in Hong, Queen's Road, Bonham Strand, back to Morrison Street. Convener-Mr. Ng Wa, 1, Ning Young Terrace.

Street, Hollywood Road, Old Balley, in Hongkong when an emergency will generally penetrate the roof of a signals will sound for three minutes | Garden Road, Queen's Road back to of not more than \$99.00. Pottinger Street. Convener-Mr. Wong Kak Tsun,

District "D"—bounded by Pottinger

8. Calne Road Eastern Division: District "E," brunded by Kennedy Road, Queen's Road, East, Stubbs Road, Tai Hang Road to Wang Fung Terrace. Convener.-Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, 64,

Kennedy Road. District "F" bounded by Arsenal With a formal agreement signed, Street, Hennessy Road, Causeway the Japanese banking syndicate is Bay and Gloucester Road. Convener, underwriting Yuan 50,000,000 of the -Mr. Woo Hang-kam, 48, Kennedy Government bonds of Manchukuo, it

District "G" bounded by Kennedy Road, Queen's Road East, Gap Road, Morrison Hill Road, Leighton Hill Road, Caroline Road, (French Hospital) back along Hennessy Road. Messrs. Melchers & Co.

Happy Valley District: Convener -Mr. Lo Tung-fan, 1, Village Villa. Shaukiwan District: (Up to and excluding Taikoo property): Convener .-- Mr. Fok Knm-seck, . Fung Keong Rubber Factory. (From, but excluding Taikoo property to Causeway Bay and Tal Hang): Convener. Mr. F. X. Delgado, 6, Fort Street. Upper Levels Division: Convener.

Shop, Residence-61, Robinson Road.

KOWLOON Kowloon Tong District: Con-

vener-Mrs. J. M. Jack, 6, Essex Crescent.

Kowloon City District: Convener Mr. Wong Kwong Ping, 170 Ma Tau -Mr. C. H. Basto, 9, Devon Road. Mongkok District: Convener-Mr. F. E. d'A Remedios 6, Peace Ayenue. Telm Sha Tsui District: (East bounded by Nathan, Austin and Chatham Roads) Convener—Mr. Eddie Da Sousa, 39, Granville Road. (West bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin Bounded by Nathan, Austin and Canton Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Road. (West Bounded by Nathan, Austin Bounded by Nathan Roads) Convener—Mr. Matter Bounded by Nathan Roads by Na Wong Tong Kee, 301, Nathan Road. live. Yaumati District (East of Nathan Road): Convener - Mr. H. A. Figuelredo, 1, United Terrace (West | Wardens will be carried out under of Nathan Road), Convener-Mr. the supervision of trained anti-gas Wat Pak U, 444, Nathan Road. Sham Shui Po District: Convener

-Mr. Wong Pak Kan, 19 Pelho Pelho Hung Hom District: Convener .--

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HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the

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English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on

World Spent £3,400,000,000 On Arms

GENEVA, Jan. 11. THE ARMAMENTS YEAR BOOK issued by the League of Nations to-day disclosed that the world spent the record sum of £3,400,000,000 on armaments in 1938.

This huge total, which represents an increase of £600.-000,000 over 1937, does not include expenditure on semimilitary works, such as roads or

aerodromes. Germany's expenditure is also not included, the Reich Government refusing to disclose the total amount spent on armaments last year.

Of the total expenditure, 75 per cent, was by European nations other than Germany.

Summons Withdrawn

A summons was brought before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning by Mr. F. Convener-Mr. Lau King Tsing, J. Marques, of 8 Des Voeux Road Central, second floor, against F. M. District "B"-bounded by Pottinger et Arculli, of the "Hongkong Daily Street, Queen's Road, Murray Road, Press," Marina House, for having, between July 6 and August 5, 1938, inclusive, obtained eredit to the extent of \$100 without first disclosing that he (the defendant) was an undischarged bankrupt.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared on behalf of Mr. Marques, and asked permission to withdraw the summons.

Granting the application, Mr. Forrest remarked that he understood that Arculli had made a mistake in the amount of credit drawn.

MANCHUKUO BONDS

Tokyo, Jan. 12. was learned here to-day.

The terms of the Hsinking loan follow: interest, 4 per cent per annum; issue price, 99 yen 20 sen per 100 yen face value; date of issue, January 19; security, proceeds from Convener.-Mr. Tse Yu-cheun, c/o Government monopolies; and term for redemption, 12 years.—Domei.

SERVICE

Tokyo, Jan. 11. A wireless telegraph service will -Mr. Andrew Tse, Clover Flower be inaugurated in the middle of this month between Osaka and Kabul, capital of Afghanistan. Tests on the projected circuit were started on Tuesday night,-Domei.

Wel Road.

New Territories: Being investigated by Mr. G. P. Murphy of P.W.D.

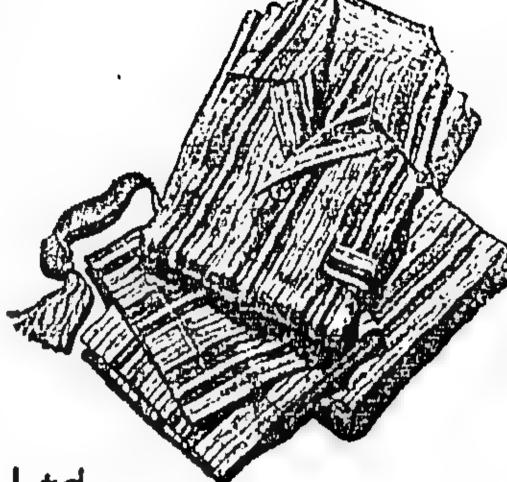
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A NEW DISNEY **SHORT**

WATCH FOR

LEE WAI-TONG GOING NORTH TO TAKE PART IN CHARITY MATCHES

Thursday

(By "Abe")

Lee Wai-tong, soccer idol of millions of Chinese, has been invited by the International Relief Committee in Shanghai to go north to take part in a series of football matches in aid of war refugees.

Out Of F.A. Cup By

West Bromwich Albion

The greatest upset in the Third Round matches of

Ipswich

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REPULSE

the F.A. Cup played to-day was the home defeat of

Manchester United at the hands of West Bromwich

Albion, a Second Division team which, however, has

been tipped as the best outside bet in the competition.

Neither team was able to score on York

Bromwich found the net five times Bolton against the United's solitary tally.

time on the Albion's ground, but visiting Manchester to-day, West

Ipswich in the first encounter, got

through by the odd goal in three,

while Leicester scored a notable

away victory over Stoke by the same

Bolton and Middlesbro' failed to

Huddersfield were unable to have

Forest, despite the advantage of Lincoln

0 Notis Forest

3 Bournemouth 1

the better of their junior rivals, Notts

ground, but Leeds beat Bournemouth

comfortably by 3-1. Millwall's away

win over York was clear-cut, while

Chesterfield and Southend played a

F.A. CUP

(THIRD ROUND)

score although extra time was play-

ed, and a third meeting, therefore,

will be necessary.

draw of 1-1.

Huddersfield

Leeds :

Results in full:

Baturday when they met for the first Chesterfield

Aston Villa, held to a draw by Manchester U.

Lee's mere presence in Shanghai, where he has not been seen for a long time, is enough to ensure big this season has been capped with great success. Although making Committee Fund is bound to benefit only infrequent appearances—genconsiderably.

Up to now no dates have been fixed for the charity matches, and If he is not as fast now as he was Lee as yet does not know what the programme is going to be like.

noid, "I only hope it will not be during the Chinese New Year holl-days, for I do not wish to miss the in the International match against Hongkong-Manila Interport."

Hongkong. At the moment there is next soccer match!

As he has done so often in the past for the cause of charity, Lee has consented to go and has written Sir Shou-son Chow, through whom the invitation was transmitted, to this

SUCCESSFUL RETURN

Lee Wai-tong's return to football crally in charity games—he has played with some of his old skill. in his heyday, his shooting power at least is in no way diminished, as When I spoke to him yesterday he every match in which he has taken

Scotland. He scored three goals in The chances, however, are that the match to help the Chinese win matches will be played round about an easy victory, but in the last Chinese New Year as the holidays minute of the game he received a then are generally the best time in kick which necessitated his removal which to play important soccer from the field. Though his injury matches.

If this surmise turns out to be prove to be serious and Lee is now correct, it will be unfortunate for again fit and well—and ready for the

London, Jan. 11.

. THIRD ROUND REPLAYS

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION)

* After extra time.

0 Milliwall

1 Southend

0 Middlesbro'

1 West Brom.

2 Bristol C.

0 Newport

3 Watford

2 Rochdale

2 St. Mirren

Falkirk

Ayr U.

Partick

Arbroath

BAY

· Mothersvell

-Reuter.

1 Leleester

Gains Matched With Len Harvey

Cricket Record

Equalled

Molbourne, Jan. 3.
In a Sheffleld Shield cricket

match between Queensland

and Victoria to-day D. Tallon,

wicket-keeper in the Queens-

land eleven, dismissed twelve

batsmen in two innings, catch-

ing six men out and stumping

Tallon thus equalled the

world record of E. Pooley, o

Surrey, who in 1868 dismissed

12 Sussex batsmen at the Oval.

Pooley caught eight men and

stumped four.

Larry Gains, the coloured Canadian who has been fighting in England for several years, has signed to fight Len Harvey, the British champlon, in a 15-round contest at the Harringay Arena in the middle of

Manchester United Put The British Boxing Board of Control will be asked to recognise the fight as the British Empire heavy-weight championship.—Reuter.

NUSSLEIN AS GOOD AS REST

London, Dec. 7. Hans Nusslein, the German professional lawn tennis player, is believed by Tilden and others to be all-Danish affair, but for the pre- trophy. every whit as fine a player as Perry, sence of Samuel, who reached the These enthusiasts base their con-Vines, Budge and the rest of them.

a tournament in Germany playing as C. H. Whittaker, an English inter-cide to concentrate on the singles an amateur. As a prize he received national, was his next victim, the only henceforth. a pair of white flannels. The German equivalent of our L.T.A. immediately took away his amateur

2| Then the fun began. His friends 2) tried to get him to appeal because they said the country wanted him for the Davis Cup, but Nusslein stood firm. He remained a professional and as such he got next to no

publicity. If he had regained his amateur status he would have become as well known as all the rest of the topclass amateur.

But wait till next season and see . 0 what he does in these pro tournaments which are now being arranged.

Australia To Cure 'Em Of Foot-Faults

foot-faulting in tennis become in being slightly unwell, before the Australia since the argument over final, the was unable to produce his Adrian Quist's breaches in the Davis best. Tage Madsen, another Danish Cup challenge round that the Victor- international, defeated him by 15ian Umpires' Association has decided 8 and 15-9. to appoint roving foot-fault judges The onlookers were - surprised for the State championships. These Samuel lost, for his victory over a men will particularly watch games superior player in the semi-final had on the outside courts, where foot- more or less assured him of the title. fault judges are not appointed.

Australia, it is said, is determined to bring up her young players to obey the rules.

First Round Draw Of: Rugby: League.

London, Jan. 11. The following is the draw of the to be played on February 4.
Liverpool v. St. Helens Rees. St. Helen's

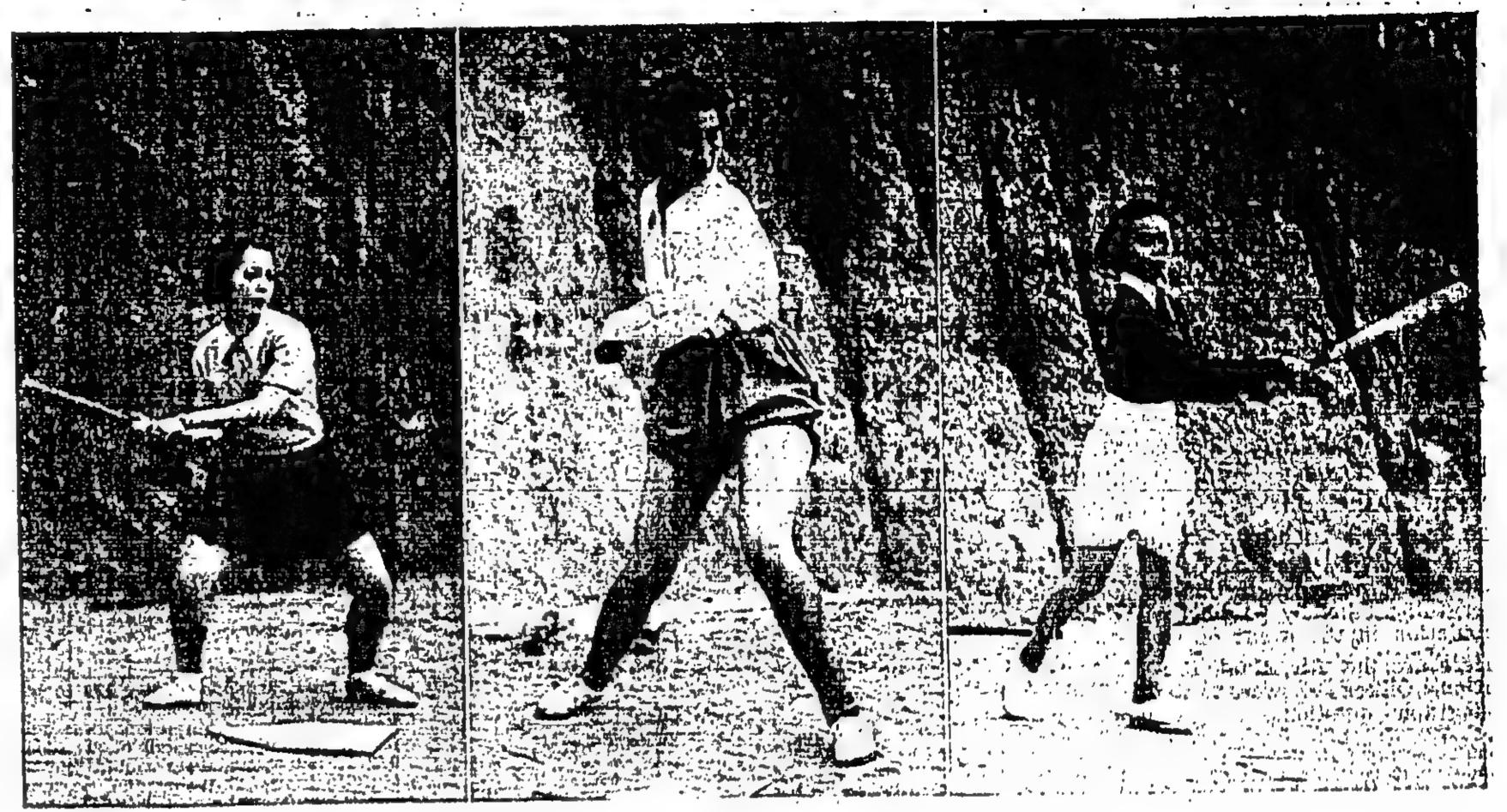
Wakefield Higginshaw Swinton United. blowers Bradlord Northern v. Seaton v. York

v.: Baticy v.: Huddersfield Sharlston Red

v. Bramley v. Castleford v. Dawsbury

Warrington

CONTRAST IN LADIES' STYLES



Different stances employed by ladies taking part in the Softball League. The lady in the centre is Miss Beatrice Hutchinson of the Cubs. --Photos by Jaster.

Walayan Badminton Star

Tipped Io Win English Title

Singapore.

Every badminton enthusiast in Malaya will be glad to learn that Samuel has, in compliance with the requests of his intimate friends, prominent among whom is Mr. J. L. Woods, President of the Badminton Association of Malaya, decided to stay in London until the All-England badminton championship tournament is over.

final by a string of successes over clusion upon Samuel's brilliant all-

know say that he is the best of the lot.

But he never had the same publicity as the others. Here's the reason.

In the first round Samuel defeated Relational, by 15—3 and 15—5. A straight set victory of 15—7 and 15—9 over event. When he was quite young he won instional, placed him in the last eight. Welsh tournament has made him descore being 15-12 and 15-5.

IN FINE FORM In his letter to Henry, Samuel said that he was in marvellous form when he defeated Gunnar Holm, Denmark Number One player, who was expected to entry the honours, in the semi-final. The score of 15-

the players were well matched. display that "service" was often delayed by the prolonged cheering. One of the spectators, on English-

man, who was highly impressed by if he is lucky enough to oppose him. Samuel's performance wrote and presented to him the following

A hurried Ode to Sam. What is this game we mortals try That takes us hurling o'er the

A smashing shuttles, crashing out, A biff, a bang, a smash, a clout, A leaping, running . . . tired out, Or gently placing here and there Unhurried. Walking.

He gets there. As Samuel had to play in the So important has the avoidance of men's and mixed doubles, besides

PROPHESIED TO DO BETTER

Though Samuel failed to annex the Weish major honours yet all the from football of one Stockport direc-"big shots"-using Sam's own ex- tor, the suspension of one player for pression—are openly prophesying a month and the fining of ten other that the first. All-Malaya singles players.—Reuter.

The recently concluded Welsh | champion will be the first oversea championship might have been an player to win the All-England round play. Besides they are con-

Samuel saw the international clash between England and Wales, where he had the pleasure of seeing the All-England champion, R. C. F. Nichols, in action. He is of the opinion that, provided he can manage to discard some of the heavy clothing he is compelled to wear due 10-15 and 18-16, indicates that to the cold-playing with long flannels and thick sweater is something The crowd was so pleased with the new to him-not only does he expect to do well in the remaining tournaments, but he is confident of getting the better of the champion,

HOME SOCCER SENSATION

London, Jan. 3. One of the greatest soccer sensations in years was caused by the announcement of the findings of a joint committee of the Football Association and the Football League, appointed to investigate an alleged breach of the rules of the Association and of the League.

The chairman of the Stockport County and the manager of Carlisle United Clubs and the players of the Carlisle United and Hartlepools United clubs in the 1936-37 season,

were the persons concerned. The drastic decisions of the committee include the suspension sine die



Two ontchers mapped while in playing the Ladies abottonly Longue.
The dady much best has already got the shall the horneleve - Photos by

Figure Skating MISS CECILIA COLLEDGE KEEPS BRITISH TITLE

London, Dec. 14. Miss Cccilin Colledge retained the women's title when the British Figure Skating Championships were concluded at Wembley last night. Miss Colledge scored 1,887.5 points, and won, after a brilliant ex-



loe-skating championship trophy

Megan Taylor, the world champion, chester), 429, 5,

RETIRE O'Reilly May Not Play Again

Frayed nerves, the result of 12' months continuous cricket, is given as the reason for the impending retirement from Australian cricket for the rest of the season of W. J. O'Reilly, J. H. Fingleton, A. G. Chipperfield and S. J. McCabe.

The retirement of all four players is partly due to the strenuous tour in England last summer. McCabe was never really well, and O'Reilly's decision is the direct result of the

"I would not like to say at this juncture that O'Reilly will retire." completely from first-class cricket," said Fingleton, "but O'Reilly approclates fully what lies ahead of him in cricket should be want to return."

with 1,838.5 points. Miss Daphne' Walker was third. Graham Sharp retained the men's? title, holding off the challenge of his old rival. Freddy Tomling, by a sub-

stantial murgin. Making what was probably their last appearance in the championships, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. T. Chiff retained the pairs championship. which they have held since 1934.

Results: WOMEN'S FINAL Miss Cecilia Colledge (holder) Parkelane), 1,087.5 pts., 1; Miss Megan Taylos (Manchester), 1,838.5, 2; Miss Daphne Walker (Figure Skating Club), 1,778.6, 3. MEN'S FINAL

H. Graham Sharp (Westover) (holder), 1.8504 pts., 1; F. Tomlins (Streatham), 1.7773, 2; T. Austin (Westover), 1.565.7, 3; G. S. Yates (Figure Skating Ctub). Cecilia Colledge, with the world's 1,197.6, 9.

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PATES FINAL.

which she won two years ago. The championship is now held by Miss D. B. Walls (Westminster), 50.9, 2; Miss D. Walls (Westminster), 50.9, 2; Miss D. B. Walls (We

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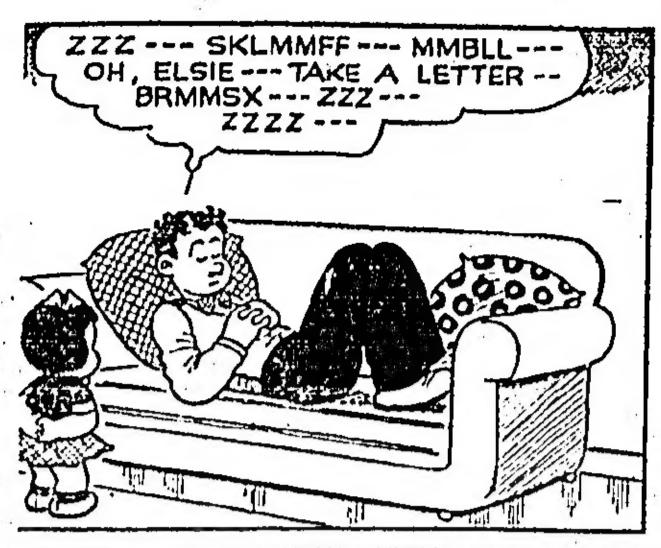
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NTERPORT HOCKEY

PREPARING FOR ANNUAL MATCH AGAINST MACAO E COLD WIN FOR ARMSTRONG

The annual Interport Hockey match with Macao will be played at Macao this year during the Chinese New Year holidays, and the following have been chosen for a trial match which will be held on the Club ground at 10.30 a.m. on Sun-

Club ground at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, January 22;

Bouza (Radio), Benwell (Y.M.C.A.), Lt. Goodwin (R.N.), Ribeiro (Recreio), V. Bond (C.B.A.), Lt. Carr (R.N.), Stickley (M'sex), Sommer (Y.M.C.A.), J. Gonsalves (Recreio), D. Taylor (C.B.A.), Egt. Whetton (R.E.), W. Reed (Recreio), Lt. Firth (R.N.), Malik (K.I.T.C.), Lt. Hook (R.A.), Kempton (Y.M.C.A.), Dawson (R.A.F.), Lt. Whitworth (R.N.), Hassan (Radio), Marques (Recreio), Lt. Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles), Lt. Cdr. Kennedy (R.N.), Nerain Singh (Kumaon Rifles), Partaub Singh (Kumaon Rifles), S. Fowler Nerain Singh (Kumaon Rilles), Partaus (Kumaon Rilles), S. Fowler (C.B.A.), G. Fowler (C.B.A.), Pyara (C.B.A.), G. Fowler (C.B.A.), Pyara Singh (R.I.T.C.), Gurbachan Singh (Radio), F/O Miller (H.M.S. Eagle), Capt. (friendly, away).—E. Zimmern (Capt.), Lawder (Kumaon Rifles), D. Smith (C.B.A.), Bartlett (R.A.F.) and Lt. Medd (R.N.), Rapley, G. Souza, A. Zimmern and F. R. Zimmern.

CLUB DEFEAT POLICE

A fast game of hockey was played on the Hongkong Hockey Club ground, King's Park, yesterday, when the Club beat the Police by 2-0, after the Line 1-0 at the interval.

H. P. Lim, A. M. Comment of the interval of the Police Schools on Sunday (home).—D. Hung (Capt.). N. Broadhilde, P. J. Billimoria, A. R. H. Esmall, A. J. Hulse, M. C. Hung, A. K. Ismail, W. Rapley, G. Souza, G. Winch and A. N. Other. ford about five minutes after the start, while Bates netted the second

NEW HARRINGAY PROMOTER

Mr. Johnny Best is to succeed Mr. Sydney Hulls as promoter of boxing contests at Harringay Arena when the Intier's contract expires in February. Mr. Best, who for some years has been match-maker at Liverpool broadbridge, H. Brokenshire, G. A. Good-ban, B. A. Gray, B. D. Lay, J. R. Luke, W. L. McKenzie, R. A. J. Simpson, G. E. capacity, recently took over the Taylor, G. W. Ginen (12). Granby Hall, Leicester, and was formerly match-maker for the Na-

tional Sporting Club. His connection with Harringay, which takes effect from February 15. will make him the most prominent fight controller in the country.

In announcing the appointment Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley stated that an Advisory Board, consisting of himself, Colonel Walter Wilson and Major J. Bennett, had been set up to assist Mr. Best, who will also have a seat on the board.

KOWLOON GOLF

Dennis Beats Paton For Laneford Trophy

Playing over 36 holes at the Kowloon Golf Club on Sunday last, A. J. Dennis won the Laneford Trophy Isobel with a nett score of 142. T. D. Paton was runner-up with a score of 143, Captain's Cup Competition

Competition played on the same day, T. D. Paton, 79-0=73, and F. C. Painted Lady 17.00.37 10.57.1414 12 Barry, 83-0=74, qualified for Janu- Artemis (II, Cartwright Taylor).

MEDAL COMPETITION

The L. G. U. Monthly Medal Competition played by the Ladies' Section, the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, at Fanling on Tuesday, resulted as

Silver Division .-- Mrs. Gilmore 91



WEEK-END CRICKET ELEVENS

Craigengower And Recreio Teams Selected

The following will represent the Craigengower C.C. in cricket matches

2nd. XI v. Army on Saturday (League, at home)—J. L. Youngsaye (Capt.). A. B. Hamson, A. J. Hulse, W. Hong Sling, A. Kitchell, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, H. P. Lim, A. M. Omar, W. K. Way and G. Winch.

Recréio Elevens The following will represent the goal for them a few minutes before Club de Recreio in friendly cricket

the end.

W. Reed, at centre-half, played a good game for the winners, and Wilson and Parker, centre forward and centre-half respectively, showed up well for the Police. Jessop, Police goalkeeper, played well throughout.

NEW HARRINGAY

Club de Recreio in friendly cricket matches over the week-end:

1st. XI v. Hongokag C.C. on Saturday (at home).—A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), N. Heltrao, J. Gonsalves, E. L. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, A. M. Praia, H. L. Ozorio, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, jr., E. M. L. Soares and A. N. Other.

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Volunteers' Team

The Volunteers Eleven will com-

The Volunteers Eleven will comprise the following: A. C. Beck (Capt.), D. J. N. Anderson, E. C. Fincher, D. M. N. King, W. L. Me-Kenzle, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, L. T. Ride, W. Stoker, A. Zimmern and E. Zimmern, Umpire, T. A. Madar,

Kowloon Team The following will represent Kowloon in the second division league game against University at King's Park on Saturday,-]

VICTORY FOR ARIEL Sweepstake Event Run By Yacht Club

Ariel won the sweepstake held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday for mixed classes starting at 14.45 over 7.5 miles. Results:

Finished Corrd. Pos.

Ariel 10.39.31 10.35.1314 1

(Drew Wilkinson).

Ailsa 10.49.10 16.37.55 2

(W. A. Ingram). Diana 10.39.05 3

(J. Gifford Hull).

Redshank 10.49.41 10.40.181/4 4

(M. S. Rimmington).

Guil 10.49.48 10.40.251/4 5

(A. O. G. Mills).

La Linda 16.52.03 16.42.421/4 5

(Mrs. M. I. Johnstone).

Nereid II 16.52.10 16.42.4714 7 (C. D. Barry). (A. R. Morres). Kittiwake 16.57.32 16.48.0014 9 (Miss P. M. King).

Joss 16.58.40 16.49.1714-10 In the Captain's Cup Qualifying Eve (P. H. MacMillan), Competition played on the same day, (E. Bader).

LAWN BOWLS

United Services R.C. Beat Governor's Team

Bronze Division.—Mrs. Benson, 99 the third rink of ris Excellency of lawn bowls against the United Services his punches far too often for the sixth round.

72. Representation Club at Howlson vester— Northerner's liking.

Houlston, bis left eye day, gave the home side a win by eleven shots. Scoring in the first two rinks was very close, the U.S.R.C. The scores were:

Capt. Bates, Major Best, Col. White poured blood he continued to strike and Dr. Smalley beat H.E. the back with astonishing courage and sturdy South African middle-weight, Tom Watson's verdict of a draw, Governor, His Honour the Chief skill. Governor, His Honour the Chief skill.

Justice (Sir Atholl MacGregor), Mr. In the sixth round Baker survived of Notting Hill, the Southern Area the ringside, was a correct one. The E. Carter and Mr. J. Deakln 23-22. Lt. Moss and Capt. Nish beat the with a furilade of counters to the narrow points decision. Hon, Mr. R. M. Henderson, Mr. J. head and body. Smith, Mr. R. Hall and Mr. J. Mc-

Gownn 22-21. Capt. Sale, Mr. Moncrieff, Capt: ed amazed that his task of subjection Newton and Major Levett beat the should be so prolonged. Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. Justico R. E. Lindsell, Mr. A. Hydo Lay-and the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields 25-16. Totals: U.S.R.C. 70; Governor's

Team 59

Baths Do Not Aid Athletes

Dr. Jack Lovelock, famous mile runner and former holder of the world's record for 1,500 metres, believes there is a "lot of eye-wash" talked about the training of

He gave this advice to members of the Amateur Athletic Association in a discussion recently. DIET.—A frightfully unimportant part of training. The average balanced diet of the normal person was ample. Emphasis should be put on milk, butter,

fruit and vegetables. MASSAGE.-Very good for the masseur, but not much good for the man in training. Useful in the early stages to counteract soreness, mentally soothing in the later stages. He had gone for one sea-

son without any massage. EXERCISE. — He condemned exercise and cold baths or showers before breakfast. Swimming valuable to teach relaxation and develop arm and shoulder muscles. SPECIAL FOODS.—Mental benefit of sugar often considerable, but not always its physical benefit. as the atomach cannot always absorb it. Aver-

age man had enough

sugar with meals. Extra

salt, especially in summer.



bout .- Reuter.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.
The world welterweight champion,

ERNIE RODERICK MEETS A TARTAR FROM THE CONGO

By Fred Dartnell

London, Dec. 13. Ernie Roderick (Liverpool), who knocked out the famous Humery in three rounds on his last visit to Earl's Court, last night outpointed a coloured fighter, Al Baker, from the Belgian Congo, over eight rounds.

second round.

Baker landed several times with the right, and his clever use of the left hand made the Englishman's face look like a gorgeous Turner sunset. Roderick did not like this, and

by desperate counters to land a decisive punch. forearm. Roderick's flerce assaults Last night, when facing Harry

GAME BAKER

Then Roderick waded in even more impossively, and although his mouth before.

The crowd gloried in his pluck and

cheered unstintingly. Roderick look-

Blaker antually took the seventh the round by the brilliant way he made swollen and his nose bleeding. Roderick miss. He even forced the latter to hold and scored quite a lot of rights.

at Liverpool some time ago, and Roderick desperately trying to finish her father and finds that the circus although Roderick dealt out some his man, but Baker kept there toe to is being used as a blind by a band terrific punches to the body and head toe to the finish. He was, of course, of thieves, in the opening round, the coloured the loser, but a champion one at that boy was coming back gally in the and between ourselves Roderick was in tired winner at the close.

UNLUCKY WELSHMAN

Cut eyes are the bane of the boxing profession, and Johnny Houlston, the Gaze have the principal roles. Welsh Welter-weight champion, has discarding any fancy work, he tried good reason to deplore this fact, Houlston, who is only 21 years old, had lost but one of his 40 fights as a Baker used his feet well, however, professional, and this was through a and also took a lot of blows on his cut eye causing his retirement.

-15=76; Mrs. Shewan 91-12=79. The comparatively heavy defeat of looked impressive, but Baker was Craster (Middlesbrough), he suffer-Bronze Division.—Mrs. Benson, 99 the third rink of His Excellency the putting up a game show. He seemed cd the same experience, the referce fragile by comparison, but he picked stopping the fight at the end of the

ceived a bad cut on the other. This three matches.—United Press. was particularly hard luck, as the winning in both cases by one shot, furlously. His punches were heavy punch had reopened the old wound and sounding. Baker took them all received when he had been beaten

The return affair between the It was a gory affair, and I think Capt. Parsons, Col. Matthews, Fit. and drove Roderick back to the ropes previous fight Maguire had gained a however, and booed loudly.

THE CROWD BOOED

Maguire, who bore evidence of pre- field) beat James J. Britt (South good play with his left, and early on Africa) on points. Londoner's face was much Davis fought back well, however,

BADMINTON LEAGUE RESULTS

Henry Armstrong, narrowly won on points against Baby Arizmendi, exchampion, in a bout recognised by the California Commission as a title fight but not by the New York Com-Following are the results of last night's badminton league games in the mission as it was only a 10-round

Recreio beat St. John's 6-3.

A. Xavier and C.C. Pereira beat F. H.

Kwok and R. Bevan 21-18; beat N. Smith and P. Wilson 21-19; beat D. Ewok and F. Newman 21-17.
C. N. da Silva and E.A.R. Alves beat
F. H. Kwok and R. Bevan 21-17; beat N. Smith and P. Wilson 21-17; beat D. Kwok and F. Newman 24-23:

II. F. Gonsalves and M. M. Soares lost to F. II. Kwok and It. Bevan 21-18: lost to N. Smith and P. Wilson 18-21: lost to D. Kwok and F. Newman 12-21.

KOWLOON TONG V. ST. ANDREW'S Kowloon Tong beat St. Andrews 9-0.

F. Cheng and Les Kam-ming beat Gibson and S. Darby 21-3: beat A. S. Bliss and W. Knox 21-16: heat Tomilinson and S. A. Breadbridge 21-12.

Peter Lo and P. Fletcher beat Gibson and Darby 21-3: beat Bliss and Knox 21-6: beat Tomlinson and Broadbridge 21-11:

It. E. Lee and F. S. Ko beat Gibson and Darby 21-3: beat Bliss and Knox 21-4: beat Tomlinson and Broadbridge 21-6. and F. Newman 24-23:

ST. ANDREW'S WIN

St. Andrew's scored an important victory last evening, beating Chung Wah by 6-3.

C. F. Chiu and P. F. Choy (Chung Wah) beat W. C. Choy and F. V. Wong 21-12; lost to W. M. Gillies and A. E. Brown 15-21; lost to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 8-21.

W. H. Choy and F. F. Li (Chung Wah) beat Choy and Wong 21-11; lost to Gillies and Brown 21-24; lost to Fincher and Kow 3-21. to Fincher and Kew 3-21.

P. C. Leung and S. C. Liang (Chung Wah) bent Choy and Wong 21-11; lost to Gillies and Brown 17-21; lost to Fincher and Kew 9-21.

CINEMAS

"Lord Jeff" (King's Theatre, today).-Freddle Bartholomew is ogain reformed through kindliness, discipline and fair play. The accomplice of crooks, he is caught and sent to an English nautical school for waifs, there learns a new code and drops his old one. The film bears an ideal cargo—fun, action, fair play, and not even a small hamper of "love interest." Mickey Rooney, of course, is the same loveable rascal, and a newcomer, Terry Kilburn, steals many of the scenes.

"Give Mo A Sallor" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).-Good clean fun in this picture of the girl who, sending a picture of herself for a cooking competition, wins a "legs" contest and is skyrocketed to fame in the good old American manner. Martha staye is a scream, and is supported by Bob Hope and Betty Grable.

"Carnival Queen" (Aihambra Theatre, to-day.) - Drama and comedy with a circus as the colourful background. An helress (Dorothea) Baker gave him a tremendous fight | The eighth and last round saw Kent) inherits a carnival show from

> "I Cover the War" (Oriental) Theatre, to-day.)-News-cameramen go into the thick of battles to "shoot" scenes which astonish the world. This is a story of these men and their lives. John Wayne and Gwen "You're Only Young Once" (Majestle Theatre, to-day.)-One of the early ones of the Judge Hardy series.

and one of the best.

Cincinnati, Jan. 11.

VINES BEATS BUDGE

Ellsworth Vines beat Donald Budge Houlston, who had previously got to-day in an exhibition tennis match, his left eye slightly damaged, re- 7-5, 2-0, 6-4. To date each has won

the sixth round he split Maguire's

a battery of punches to the stomach champion, ended in a draw. In their crowd thought Maguire had won, Tommy Burns (Stockton) bent El Houssine (Morocco), referee stopping the fight at the, end of the fifth |

> OUR SPELLING BEE (see page 7) while with a short right over in acrimatable echipperts didusaling

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Trend It's not difficult to see what's wrong with this picture. The girl on the left is over-dressed, with tussy hat and accessories blurring the general line. Her Best Friend could tell her a thing or two, but would she take 117 Would you?

Thursday.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

is simply the first meeting with a ten come to its own and prove the person or sight of a place, and no carefully built-up picture to have more. It differs in no way from been a picture and no more, while cattishly. later meetings, one merges into the first impression was the reality? another, until all form a general

vantages.

pression stands out alone, magnified rather risk the exaggerated feet-or out of all proportion, dwarfing all their equivalent-than let my first later views; clear-cut and vivid; impressions go. possibly inaccurate but ineffaceable. Such impressions may influence all later meetings or views of a place.

We may argue that reason prefers of perspective. To be sure we are inches round each handle will save told that "the camera does not lie," many a scorched palm. may not lie, but what about those After cleaning taps, sprinkle a exaggerated feet which sometimes occupy the whole foreground? That is what happens to first impressions. They are almost too vivid to be real. They lack "atmosphere," and may be They lack "atmosphere," and may be they plustorted without being sufficiently longer. grotesque to be noticeably so.

Killing Friendships

the rest. A nervous giggle-never black shoe stain. When hard, pollsh with her fingers as well. heard again-may kill what might with furniture cream. have been a friendship, an awkward When carpet corners keep turning benzine to a basin of cold water, and round. manner may create a totally wrong up, sew a short length of hat wire ask her to rinse the soap off impression. In a way it is a pity, along the undersides of the corners thoroughly with it. A light nourishyet don't you usually feel that the and they will lie flat. first impression is the correct one?

The first impression may not be Best Friend out to lunch or tea

With other people the first in- peeted to see or want to see. I'd resist giving you advice, and if she's thumbs staving still.

Household hints

and as vivid. Possibly, like some moved with a wooden clothes peg; professional contortionist and probabadly-taken snapshots, it may be out and a piece of twine bound for a few bly not even then. I don't know.

and some people may the same of first impressions, arguing that they are cleanser for badly soiled hands. It honest and unbiased. The camera should be used with soap, may not lie, but what about those After cleaning tans, sprinkle a

splitting, soak them before use in with lemon cream... Then having got Best Friend to sit still with halfcold water for twelve hours. If chony-backed brushes have lost loofah and a tablet of super-fatted So far as people are concerned of- colour through time, wash in warm soap, get her to serub your back unten the first impression dominates soapy water and when dry apply til it tingles, massaging the lather in

First Mishap In Haifa For Home 41 Years

North Andover, Mass. Haifa, Jan. 11. The 1st Battallen the Royal Scots Arthur L. Rand's record of driving her to paint them with calamine after one year's service in Palestine, nor 41 years without an accident louon.

Ine it with jap slik which measures the during which period the battalion ended abruptly when his automobile and the distribution of the distribut lost 14 officers and men, and 43 were colifded with a dump truck. The 62- giness mix some fine outment with take the strain when you sit. wounded.

Year-old Fitchburg resident said he
The 2nd Battalion the Queen's first drove a car in 1897 while a
Royals are relieving the Royal Scots.

Student at Townsend, Vt.

Reuter.

THIS remark might quite You won't be able to wear the new strapless frocks if your shoulders are you. Now, you're sure to Best Friend, take her advice; but if cession and its surroundings. Another

If you can take it, invite your It may be vague, because it is compared with a pounded of so many impressions; or meticulous sketch painted in detail it so many impressions, casting so by detail.

It may be vague, because it is compared with a pounded of so many impressions; or meticulous sketch painted in detail like the young ladies in the adjustments say about their friends. Best Friend to place one hand on the person or place. It is a composite impressions are blurred, we vantages.

Financial returns show that the Colony's credit balance was \$6,493,025, compared with \$6,498,807 at the end of August.

Ask her what she thinks about your either side of your head, her thumbs over the nape of the nape for something.

. Cleansing your back

L can help you over once, as the almonds. Americans say, you've let down your. Then go systematically through has nothing to do with it. The first WHEN aluminium saucepan lids back hair. Things you can't do your wardrobe, having a sort of impression is as rapid as a snapshot W become hot, they should be re- yourself unless you happen to be a mannequin parade.

> You won't, but thousands of other houette, and more impossible still to people will be seeing it soon in even- know what you look like from the ing dress. Peering into a hand mir- back. ror I can see enough of mine to know it's dingy, to say the least, with -it can't be true-a suggestion of TIOW often do you see people

suaded into starting by cleansing their hems. You may be one of To prevent new clothes pegs your back as thoroughly as she can them. Get the, by now, fatigued for her use a basin of hot water, a closed eyes and tell you about them.

plete the treatment.

Calamine 'lotion

IF there are spots you probably information in the right spirit. Get

to a thick paste. Apply this to the : If by this time you're still her skin until the mixture rubs off in Best Friend, make a date for a re-

easily be made about thin and bony. If you trust the played their scarchlights on the Con-EVERYONE receives first impressions carry far more weight with some people than with others. To some people, the first impression is simply the first meeting with a grant of the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and so and prove the person or sight of a polace and person and person or sight of a polace and person and per cold water completes the treatment.

Head massage

and the process repeated all over the head. If your hair is normal the THERE are dozens of things she bay rum, if it is dry, in oil of sweet the Stavisky bond fraud scandals.

It's impossible in a mirror to get There's your back to begin with, a general eye-view of your sil

Shorter hems

blackheads and, possibly, even a II whose clothes would be 50 per cent, smarter if only someone would The Best Friend might be per- tell them to take two inches off

from the ground; they should be permission to see the Pro-Consul, Mr. 14in this year. If she marks them Golding and his wife, and is proceedwith pins and a measure stick it is ing to San Sebastian where Mr. and Add a few drops of tincture of easy to alter them accurately all Mrs. Golding are detained.

Then the bugbears of home dressing cream smoothed on would com- making—the fit of neckline and sleeve at the back. On her advice tiny tucks in the former, a 1/2 in. alteration in the seam of the latter, will make all that much difference.

Ask her about the "scats" of your won't know about them until skirts. If you sit around much she tells you, but please take the they're bound not to be all they they're bound not to be all they should. Get her to measure the width across of the skirt and then line it with jop slik which measures

Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Lord Charles Beresfold in the debate on the Naval Estimates insisted on the inadequacy of the fleet, and the neces-sity of forthwith expending twenty millions in building ironclads and

Lord George Hamilton admitted that the Fleet was below the necessary level but hoped to be able to further augment it in 1880.

Orders have been sent to Major-General Gordon, Superintendent of the Gnol, to discontinue sending out the chain gang in future.

President Cleveland in his message to the Congress, says that a revision of the tariff is necessary, in order to relieve the unjust and dangerous plethora in the treasury; peaceful reliations exist with all States, and the questions now pending are compatible with amicable negotiating. He believes that the Fisheries Treaty furnishes practical settlement honourable to both parties; he comments in strong terms parties; he comments in strong terms on the conduct of Lord Sackville, and justifies the action taken by the American Government in the matter; in conclusion, President Cleveland urges the revision of Naturalisation Laws, and

A private person living near Notting-ham has received a letter, signed "Jack the Hipper's Pal," stating that both the writer of the letter and "Jack" committed the recent murders in the Whitechapel district. The writer says that "Jack" is a Bayarian, whom he first met aboard a ship returning from America, and who exercised meameric influence over him.

25 YEARS AGO

There is a pretty situation develop-ing over the anval question. The Government of the day is divided into Government of the day is divided into two distinct camps on this vitally important matter. Meetings are being held by the "economists" and by those who place the safety of the nation above party considerations, and it will be interesting to see what effect the rival campaigns will have on the Navy testimates when they are presented. Estimates when they are presented. The Solicitor General asserts that there is no division on the subject among Government members, but that, obviously does not represent the facts. A comparison of the speeches of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Churchill is the best answer to that declaration.

10 YEARS AGO A measure of Constitutional Reform for the Colony of Hongkong has been granted. The result is an increase in the number of both the Official and Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council. To the Legislative Council there are added four new members,

two official and two unofficial. Including H.E. the Governor, there will thus in future be ten Official members, instead of eight as at present.

The Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council are to be increased from six to eight. The present members retain their seats, whilst H.E. the Governor will appoint the two additional members.

Naval wireless messages received in Hongkong state that boycott pickets are now in position around the Japanese Concession at Hankow. The pickets have visited men working for the Japanese and stopped them working. Coolles continue to load and unload ships from the pontoons inside the Concession but not outside.

To-night, the Japanese gunboats in the river, and two more have arrived,

According to Japanese reports, Chang Hsuch-linng, who is the son of the late Chang Tso-lin, and who has been appointed head of the Chinese administration of Manchuria by the Nationalist Government, brought off a comp d'etat this morning, seizing the Mukden arsenal and making prisoners of Yang Yu-ting, formerly Chief of the Staff of Chang Tso-lin and two other prominent Manchurian leaders.

in the heart of Paris to-night when grave rioting occurred in the vicinity tips of her fingers may be dipped in of the Chamber of Deputies, arising lukewarm water, if it is greasy, in [from demonstrations in connexion with

Much blood was shed in grave dis-

orders in Madrid to-night as a result of a series of clashes between bands of Fascists and workers. Pitched battles were staged in the centre of the city and the police charged the mobs repeatedly before a semblance of order was restored. One member of the Fascist group was shot dead in the course of the fighting, and 'several others were wounded. Young de Rivera, son of the late Dictator, who is the leader of the Fascist Party in Spain, was involved in the disturbances.

DETENTION OF BRITISH CONSUL BY FRANCO

London, Jan. 11. It is understood that the British her to measure the hems Agent at Burgos has now received It is also understood that a written

reply from the Insurgent Government will be sent very soon to the British Government's request for information regarding the arrest of the Pro-Consul,-Reuter.

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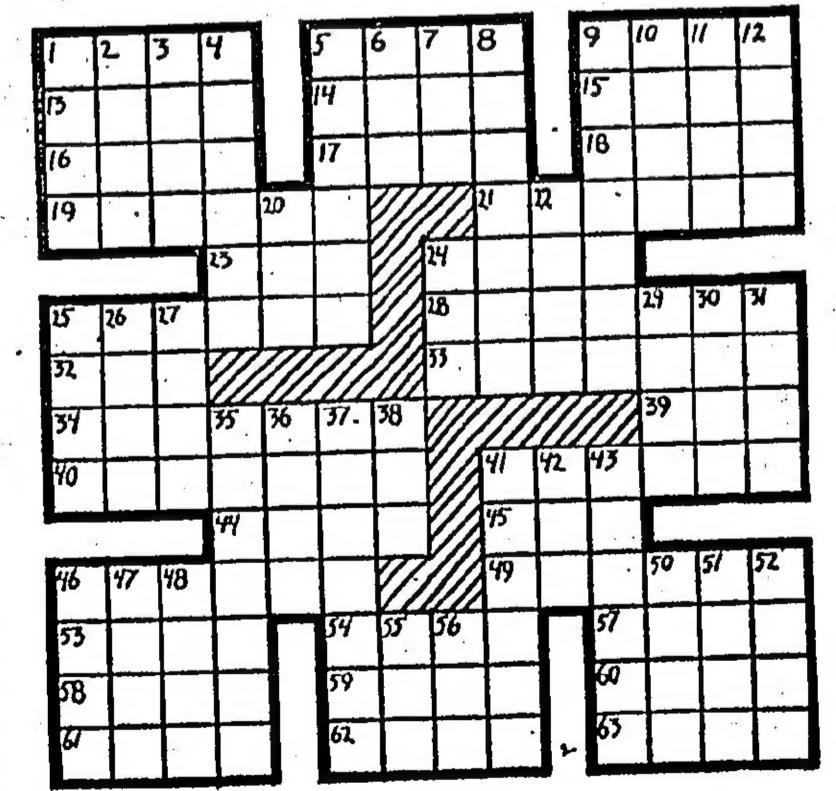
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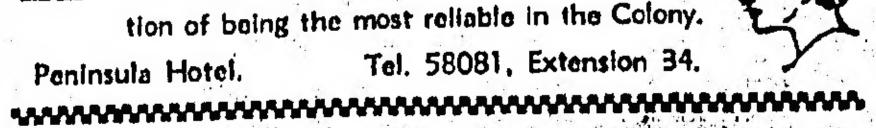
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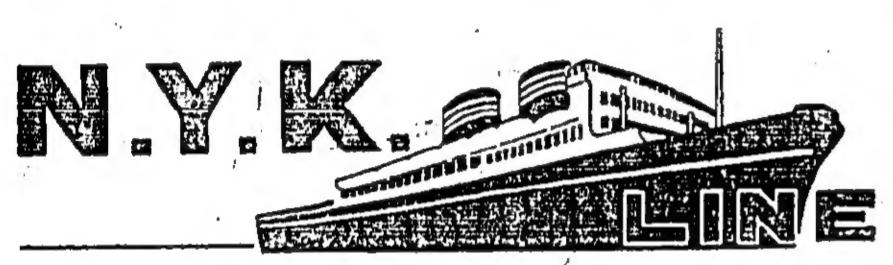
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WHEAT CONFERENCE

International Congress Is Suggested by Britain

International Wheat Committee, Bri- at Holt's Wharf. tain accepted in principle the Committee's request to nominate a Pre-

The Chairman introduced the prin- being examined. cipal resolution which suggests the Claims against the steamer must holding of an international wheat be presented in writing within the conference by the Governments in- days after arrival of steamer, otherterested. The resolution will be wise they will not be recognized. discussed later.

The morning session was largely occupied with the suggestion of the north-western grain dealers in Winnipeg that the Committee consider the establishment of an international wheat research institute to investigate industrial uses for wheat. The general feeling is understood to be that the proposal did not fall within the purview of the Committee.

The French delegate referred to the work already done in France in while the Polish delegate mentioned METROPOLE the distillation of wheat into alcohol, that 150 co-operative distilleries.in Poland were producing fuel from grain. He declared that very good motor aviation fuel was obtainable from Polish cereals.-Reuter Special.

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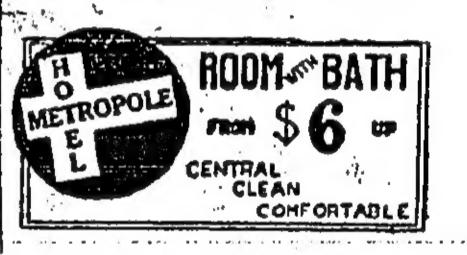
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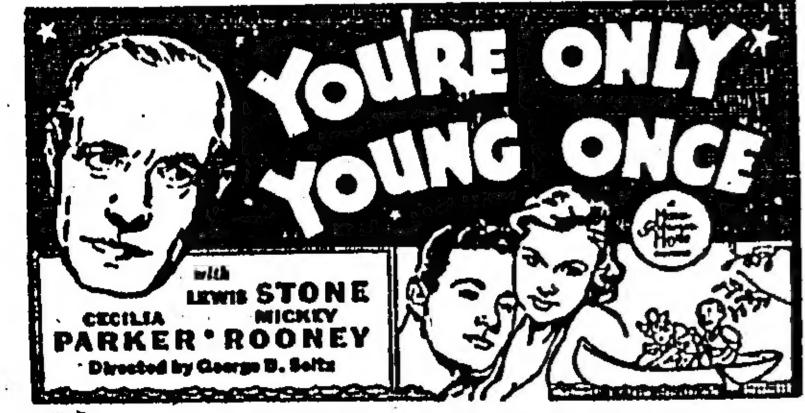
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LONDON, JAN. 11. TWO TELEGRAMS HAVE BEEN SENT TO MR. CHAMBERLAIN IN ROME, PRO-TESTING AGAINST INSURGENT BOMBINGS IN SPAIN, ACCORDING TO THE SPANISH PRESS AGENCY.

One, signed by the "Bereaved Mothers of Spain", states that the mothers of Madrid, of Tinghslen in west Hopel, a guerilla Valencia and Barcelona witnessed children being of about 100 Japanese troops with mutilated by bombs from foreign aircraft.

"While the Rome conversations are being held, we appeal to you from the depths of our hearts and suffering to stop these unspeakable barbarous bombardments."

A telegram from the captains of British ships in and two guns. Barcelona says:

"Yesterday, we builed our friend Norman Farthing, chief 10 Japanese trucks heavily leaded engineer of the steamer Alresford, who was killed while exercis- with supplies on the Tientsin-Paoting ing his lawful duties, by a bomb by an Insurgent plane. We highway near Shenfangchen, southdemand full protection for our men and ships carrying on a legitimate trade, and faithful to the honoured traditions of the seized by the mobile fighters. British merchant navy."-Reuter.

APPEAL TO BRITISH TRADE UNIONS

Thursday

movement will act quickly on our London, Jan. 11. Spanish trade unionists, according behalf."

"In this hour, whelh is decisive both! fice, and hard effort.—Reuter Special,

Baby From

Window

Revell's wife, standing outside,

caught the seven-month-old child in

her arms. A policeman stopped Re-

vell before he could push his strug-gling six-year-old son from the same

A constable said: "She is scared

testified that he went to Revell's

house because of Mrs. Revell's fears

"The door was locked," Police Constable Mannestead said. "Re-

vell opened the lower half of the bedroom window and held Rita,

saying: 'here's your kid, I'm go-

WAYFOONG DIVIDEND

Eulogistic Comments In

London Press

Financial writers eulogise the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank divi-

The Times says it is at once a

estimony to the strength of the Bank

and vitality of Chinese trade in the deplorable conditions.

attention to the fact that every port

is occupied by the Japanese and for the Bank to have made any profit

at all is evidence of its resource-

The Financial Times says a small reduction would have caused no sur-

the Daily Telegraph.-Reuter.

"It is a notable achievement," says

The Manchester Guardian draws

London, Jan. 11.

Constable Mannestead

Mrs. Revell did not testify.

stiff of her husband."

for her children's safety.

ing to drop her."

same window.

Court. .

window.

Boston (Lines).

to a Spanish press agency message from Barcelona, have appealed to the British Trade Union Congress, sayists can conquer by unity, self-sacri-

Portuguese, Two Father Throws Indians Arrested

employed, of Shanghal, and two morning. DISHERMAN George Bryan Indians who are understood to be able | With the arrival of the fresh troops to speak English fluently, Abdulla from Canton, there are now 2,500 Revell of Millhill, Boston, who in a drunken rage dropped Rachid 20, and Abdul Caramal 21 Japanese in Tungkun, 1,000 along the his baby daughter Rita from a were charged with having robbed Sheklung-Tungkun highway and 3,500 twelve-foot high window, was Yau Tin-sang of \$6 in local currency. In the vicinity of Sheklung. sentenced to six months' hard is in charge of the case, asked for a counter-offensive on the Sheklung

Of Shipping

Kobe, Jan. 12. Mrs. Revell cought the baby. The On December 10, last laid-up tradpoliceman dashed up the back stairs ing ships throughout the world totalvious month, a survey compiled by cutitled "That Music Reminded the Japan Ship Owners' Association You." indicates.

follow: Great Britain. 637,000; the United States, 1.348.000; ers to write to ZBW proposing vari-Japan, 14000; Norway, 168,000; Italy, ous tunes for another programme 168,000; France, 176,000; Sweden, and stating why they remain in their 69,000; and Greece, 450,000.-Domei.

JAPANESE ROUTED ALONG ENTIRE SHANSI FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

days are reported in military despatches received, here to-day.

Lying in ambush near Ankuo, east unit attacked on January 6-a platoon three armoured cars and two tanks, moving into Ankuo.

Most of the Japanese were killed in a battle that followed and all the tanks and armoured cars badly damaged. The Chinese also captured a number of rifles, machine-guns

On the same day, another mobile band ambushed a caravan of over

The guerillas staged a surprise raid on Linsten, east of Ankuo, on for our cause and world democracy, the night of January 5 and succeeded we trust the British Trade Union in breaking into the city. They withdrew when the Japanese launched a counter-attack upon the arrival of reinforcements."

The mobile fighters in north Kinngsu also destroyed several Japanese trucks and scized a number of arms during an ambuscade on the Funghsien-Tangshan highway on January 7.-Central News.

POSITION IN SOUTH

Following the Chinese recapture of Sheklung railway station and other A daring holdup which occurred in important points in the area during Cuctoms Pass Road on Tuesday after- the past few days, 4,000 Japanese noon had its sequel at the Kowloon reinforcements have been rushed Magistracy yesterday when a Portu- from Canton, according to Chinese guese, Carlos Xavier da Cruz 32, un- field reports received here this

Detective Inspector A. E. Carey, who Anticipating a Japanese flerce labour recently at Boston Police formal remand of twenty-four hours station and the poorly armed mobile units which effected the recapture of the station have evacuated enstwards, with large quantities of military sup-plies captured in the bitter fighting preceding their entry into the railway station.

In southwest Kwangtung extensive reconnaissance flights were carried out along the coast of Yimchow and Limchow yesterday by more than 20 Japanese machines, it is also reported. It is believed that the Japanese military commander in south China has not abandoned the plan to invade Kwangsi from southwest Kwangtung.

ZBW Innovation Was Popular

Last Monday evening, ZBW preand gripped Revell as he was about led 3,217,000 tons, showing on in- Last Monday evening, ZBW pre-to drop six-year-old Brian from the crease of 29,000 tons over the pre- sented a novel type of programme

> Adam Charles, who was in charge of the programme, requested listen-

> The response from listeners indicate that this type of programme is popular and, as a result, Adam Charles announced this morning that he will present a similar programme over ZBW at the end of this month.

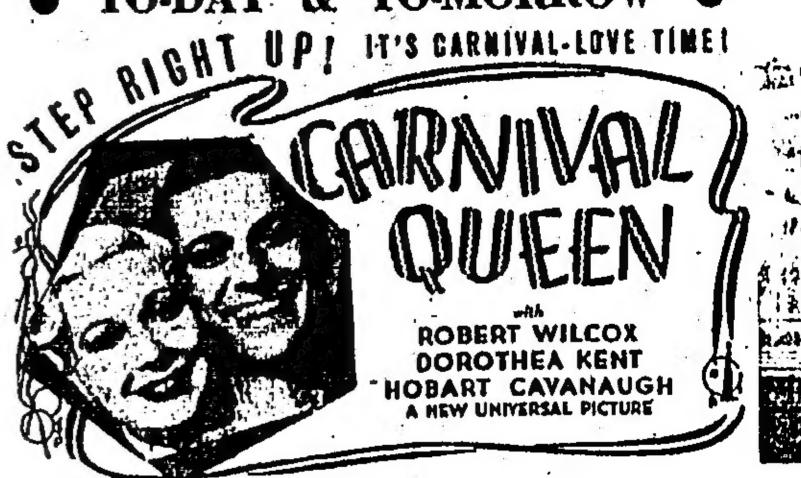
ARAB CHIEFS CONFER WITH GRAND MUFTI

Beirut, Jan. 11.

Five Palestine Arab chiefs, who arrived to-day from Seychelles went immediately to confer with the Grand Muftl of Jerusalem and other members of the Arab Committee on the choice of delegates to the London conference .- Reuter.

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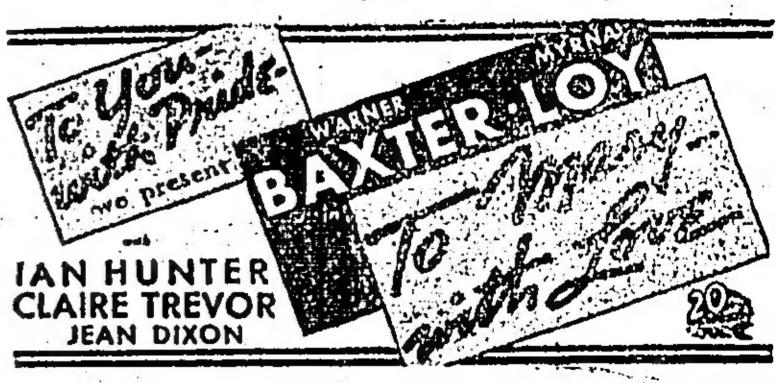


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walks any more. He was brought times.

bicycle on the sidewalk in the Eastview section of the city. Magistrate Roger Sarault, 16, probably will making him write "I must not ride not ride his bicycle on the city side- my bicycle on the sidewalks" 1,000

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